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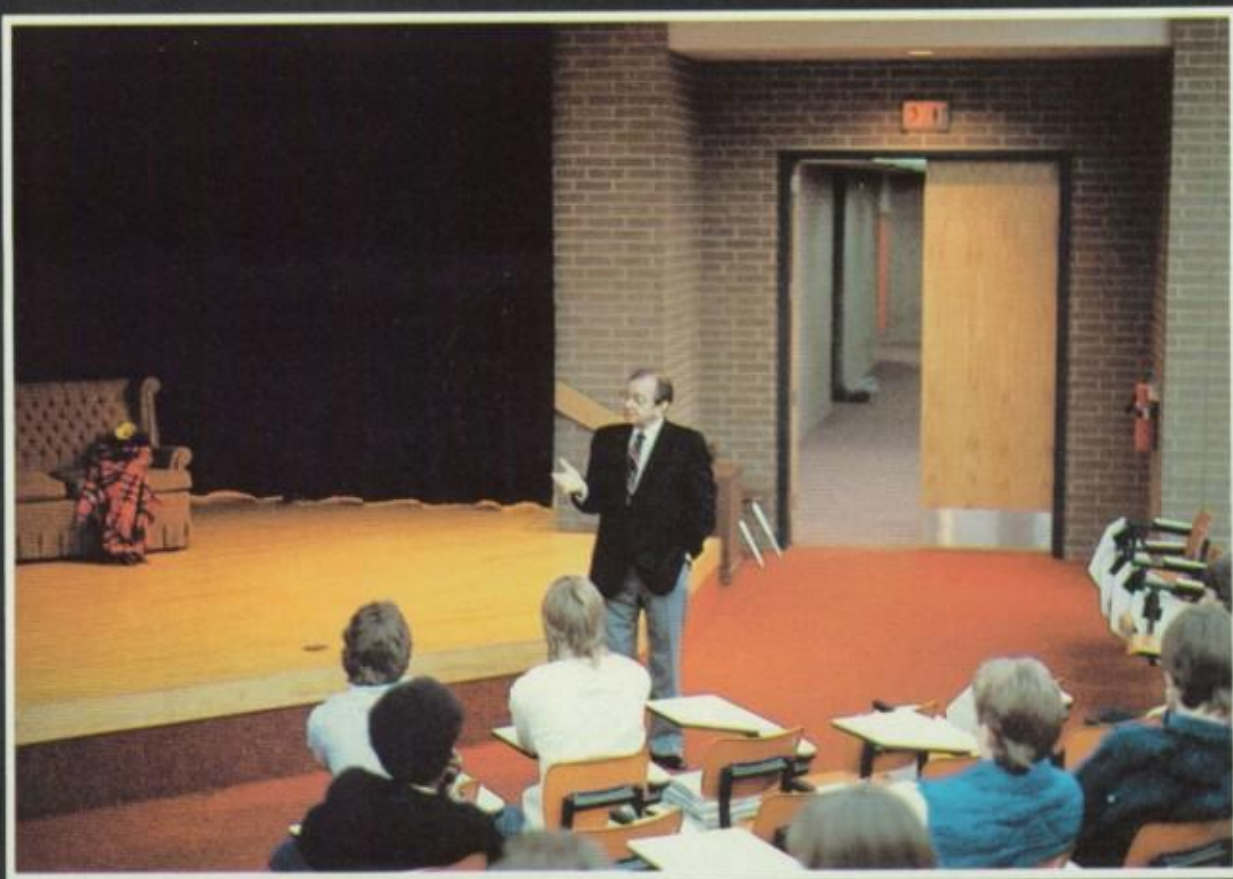


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The legend that never dies

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Population — 2,350

Above: Congratulating new principal, Dr. Doug Shouse is former principal Mr. Rick Berry.

Right: One of Arlington's most prominent citizens, Mr. Tom Vandergriff, talks to government and history classes in the Little Theater.

Right: Studying and tutorials became a big part of Martin students' lives. Doug King is concentrating on his worksheet in Physics.

Below: Acting like hotshots are Keith Weil and Kyle Pugh. Below right: Sitting drearily in the rain at the varsity football game against L.D. Bell, Ann De Hart watches intently.



Friends make it happen



Once again the halls and classrooms of Martin were filled with teachers and students as the 1985-86 school year started. The year was filled with excitement and a lot of hard work. There were classes, practices, picnics, homework, pep rallies, club activities, lunch time get-togethers, games — a lot of life shared

with friends. They kept us company when we were lonely, inspired us when we were down, put us in our place if we were reaching for more than we could handle. They were always there to lend a helping hand. This combination is what makes high school friendships memorable.

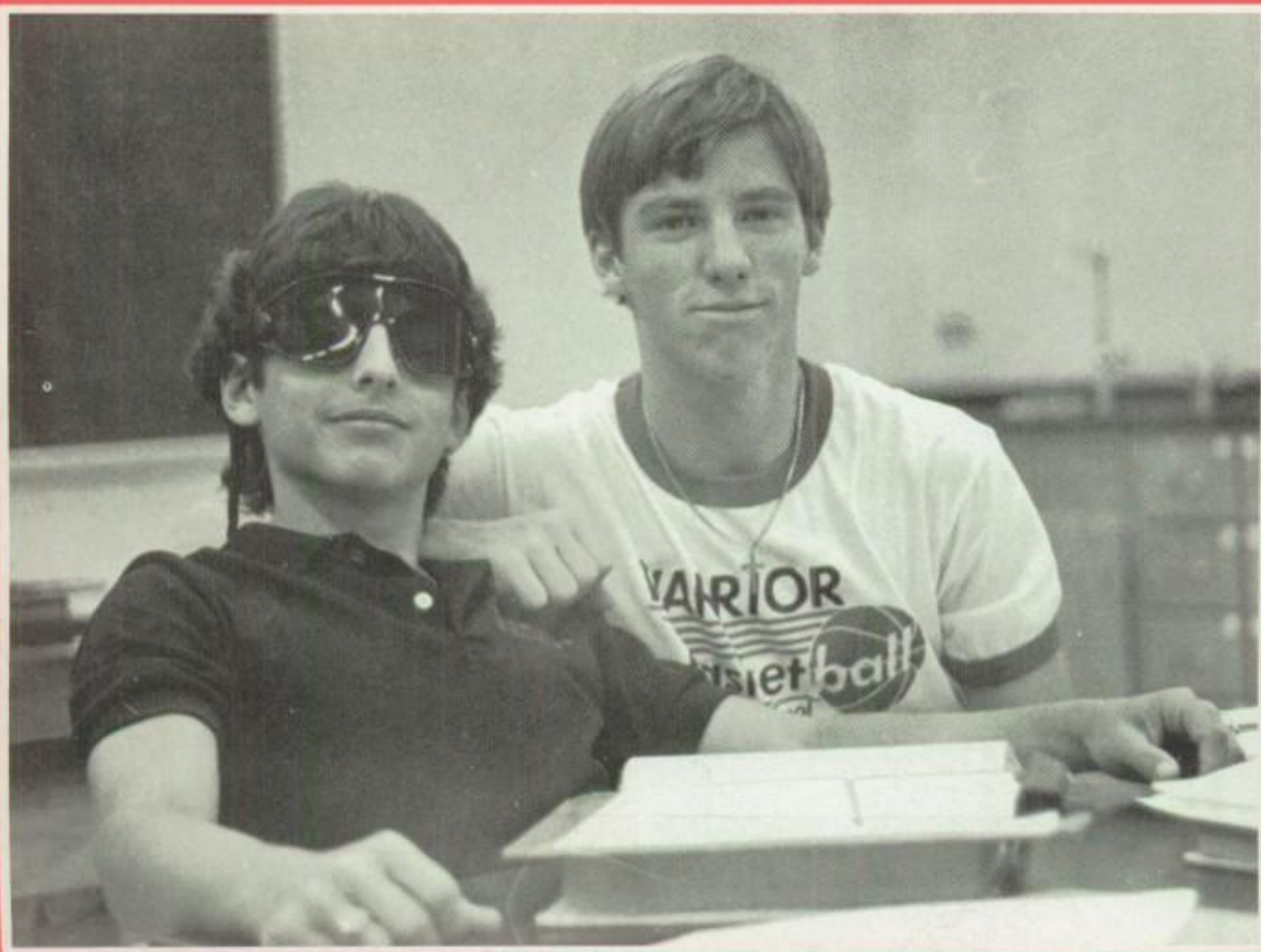


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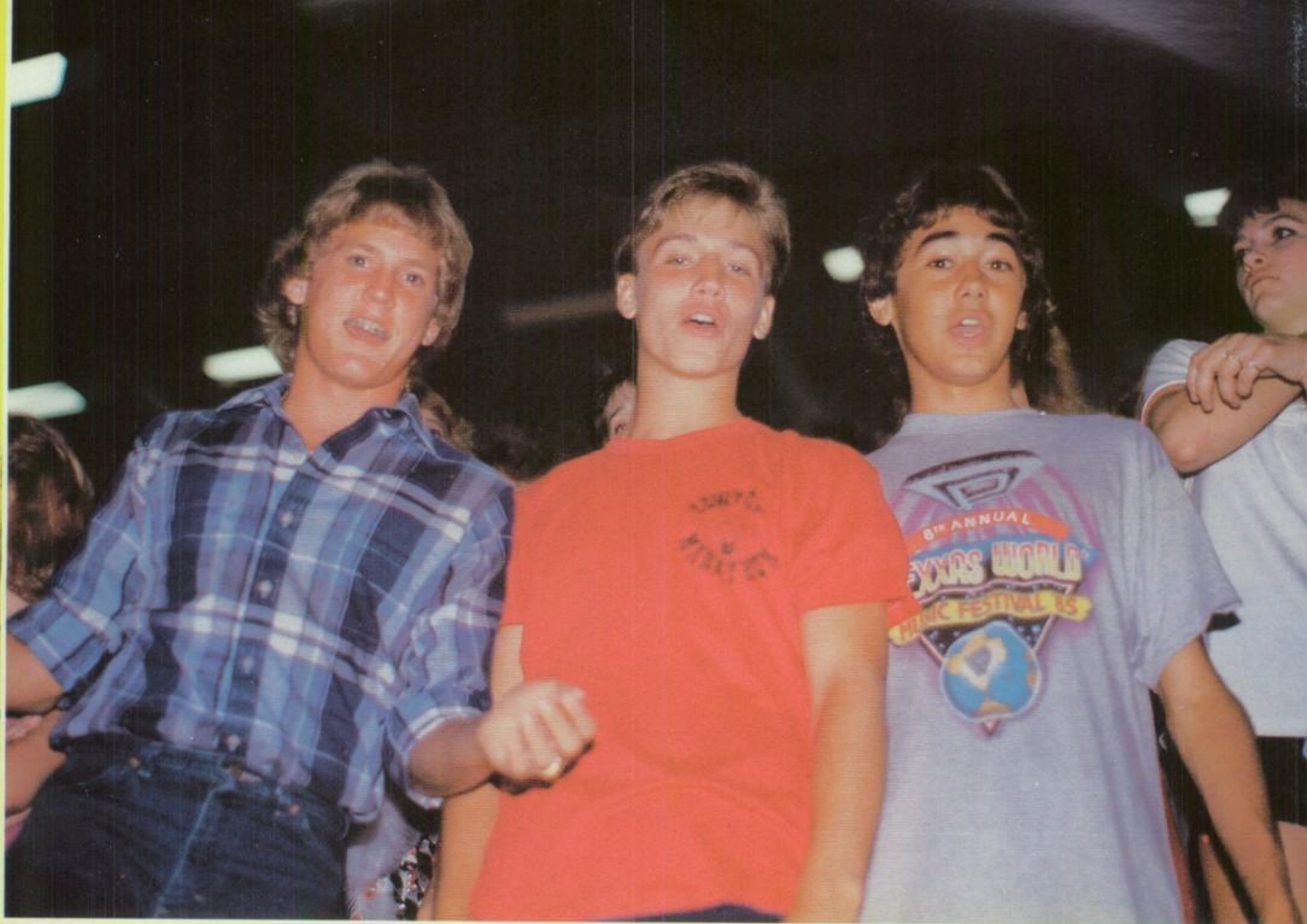
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Above: Going out and partying was one way to relieve tensions. Here, John Upperman, Mike Wahrer, Alex Capehart, and Lance Helm get started early.

Left: Friday was one of the longest days for students. Pep rallies, school, games, and dates consumed all of our days. Coach Mike Pringle helped wake us up with his rousing speeches at the early morning pep rallies.



Lovin' every minute of it

Above: "Cotton Fields" was a song played by the band and enjoyed by all. Breaking into three-part harmony for the last "Oh yea!!" are Keith Robinson, Jim Beam, and Mark Miller

A person visiting Martin High for the first time would have an unexpected surprise. The spirit of the students and faculty was evident throughout the school.

On pep rally days, the cheerleaders asked the student body to dress up Hawaiian, backward, and nerdy. The response of the students was overwhelming. Football games were also well attended.

Organizations showed their spirit by choosing one day a week to wear their colored shirts. During Christmas time, numerous clubs continued to show their "Warrior spirit" by helping needy families and orphans.

A new organization last year was the Spirit Brothers. Inspired by their Spirit Sisters, the Spirit Brothers decorated lockers, brought gum, candy, and popcorn, made spirit stickers, and gave note pads, funky finger nail polish, and outrageous caps to boost their sisters' spirit.

As the year progressed, everyone felt the pride and excitement of being one.



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Far Left: Spirit was at its highest last year. Senior, Kellie Grooms cheers for the class of '86 at the Trinity pep rally. Above: Friends, hardwork, and fun are all part of being on the Flag Corp. Smiling faces are Tana Yaw, Christie Evans, Tammy Allard, Diedra Wade, Barbara Schilling, Jennifer Barnett, Terry Allard, and Laura Klump. Left: Pausing for a minute is Laurie McAuliffe in Government. Below left: Spirit Sisters decorated lockers and dedicted many hours to their Spirit Brothers. Here, Elaine Hendrickson, Erika Labhart, and Kellye Caruthers cheer at a pep rally. Below: The thrill of victory — Reggie Neal celebrates a Martin touchdown.

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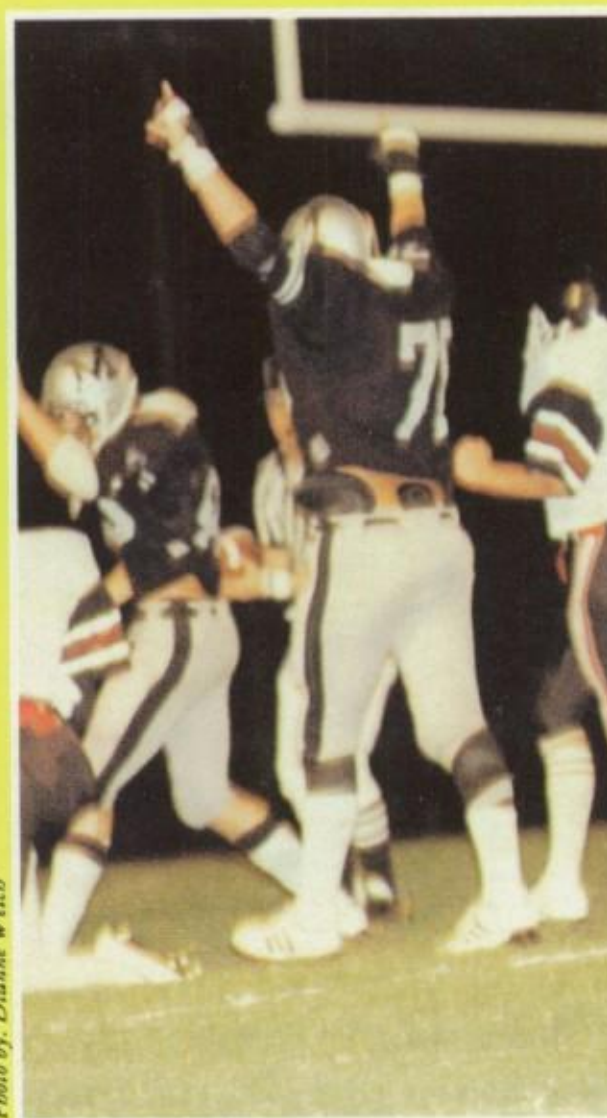


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Happenin'



Studying too much does strange things to people.



Photo by: Jeff Gilburne

Memories . . .

Those experiences that became etched in our minds because they created special feelings which last all our lives. We made memories this year.

Homecoming gave us memories of the date with the "right" person, the victory on the football field, and the elation of alumni greeting old friends.

Christmas week, those five days before we were out for the year, filled us with memories of warm friendship, family time, secret pals, and contagious smiles.

Semester exams — dreads and fears loomed over us as we anxiously awaited the results. Then there were the tears of failing and the joy of passing.

Just when boredom set in, Spring Break splashed into our lives with hope for relief from the pressures of school.

Senior week left us with memories of the breakfast the juniors sponsored, the meeting of old friends and new.

Realizing that next year was close, sophomores were fast becoming juniors, juniors were becoming seniors, and seniors were preparing to embark on a new adventure. Promotion is what we all worked for. But wait!

Graduation — it was all so final. Happy parents, proud teachers, and well-wishing friends. The truth is the year was filled with events that are now our memories forever.



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Top: What's Coach Mike Pringle getting all wrapped up about? At the pep rally for the Grand Praire game, he was selected to be one of the coaches dressed to race as a "mummy." Chris Miner does the honors.

Bottom: Sophomores give response to "What do you think about student life?" This first sophomore assembly was the end of September.

In the beginning . . .

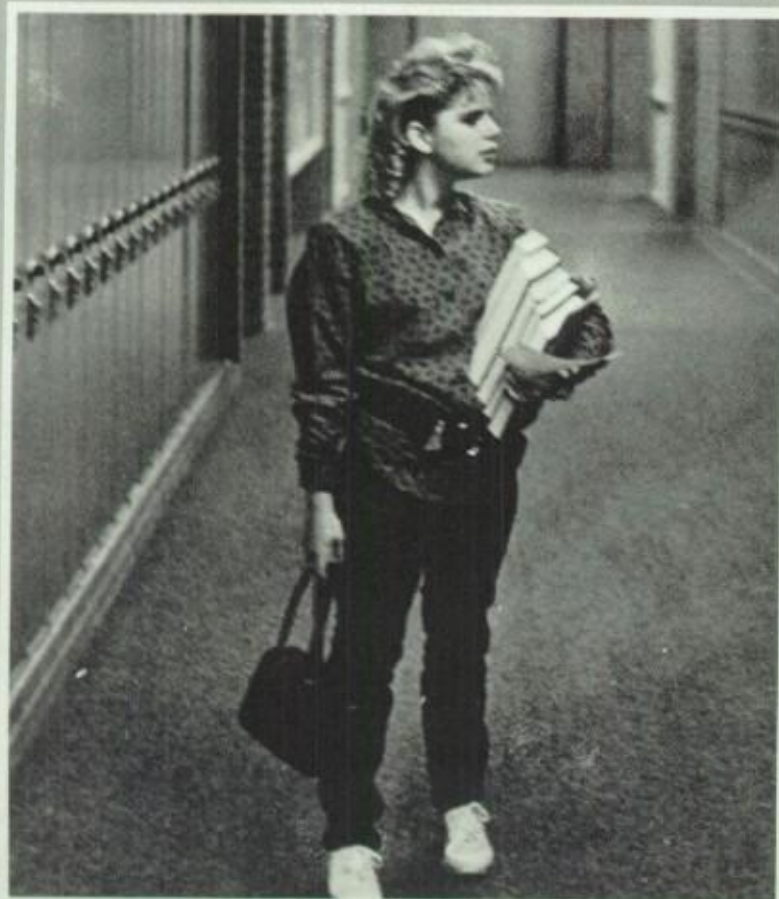
What time of year begins with either anticipation or dread?

That's right! School.

The first week was havoc for some sophomores and new students. They were ambling around trying to find their classes, not to mention being embarrassed

by walking into the wrong classroom.

Lockers presented another hassle. An outsider walking down the halls would see frustrated Warriors kicking their lockers and then trying the combination one more time . . .

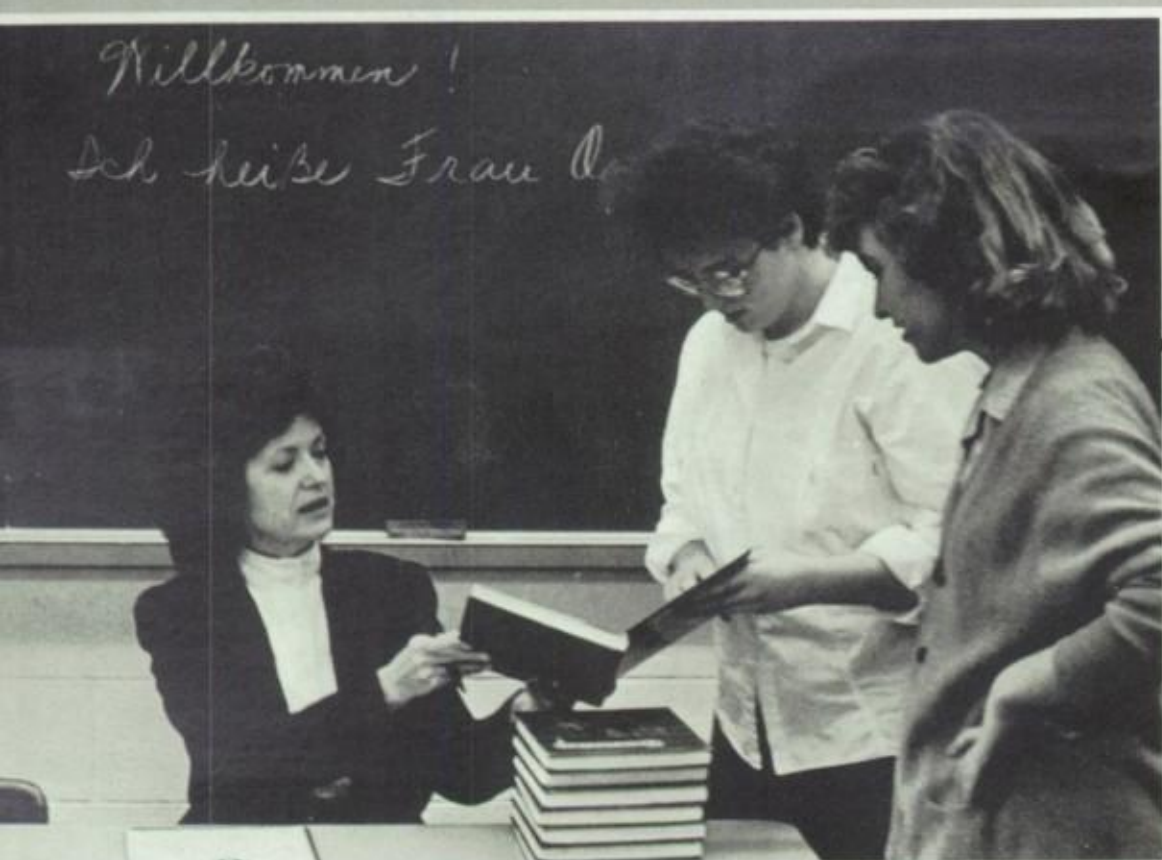


Above: Trying to figure out which classroom to enter, Kim Fanning carries a load of heavy books.

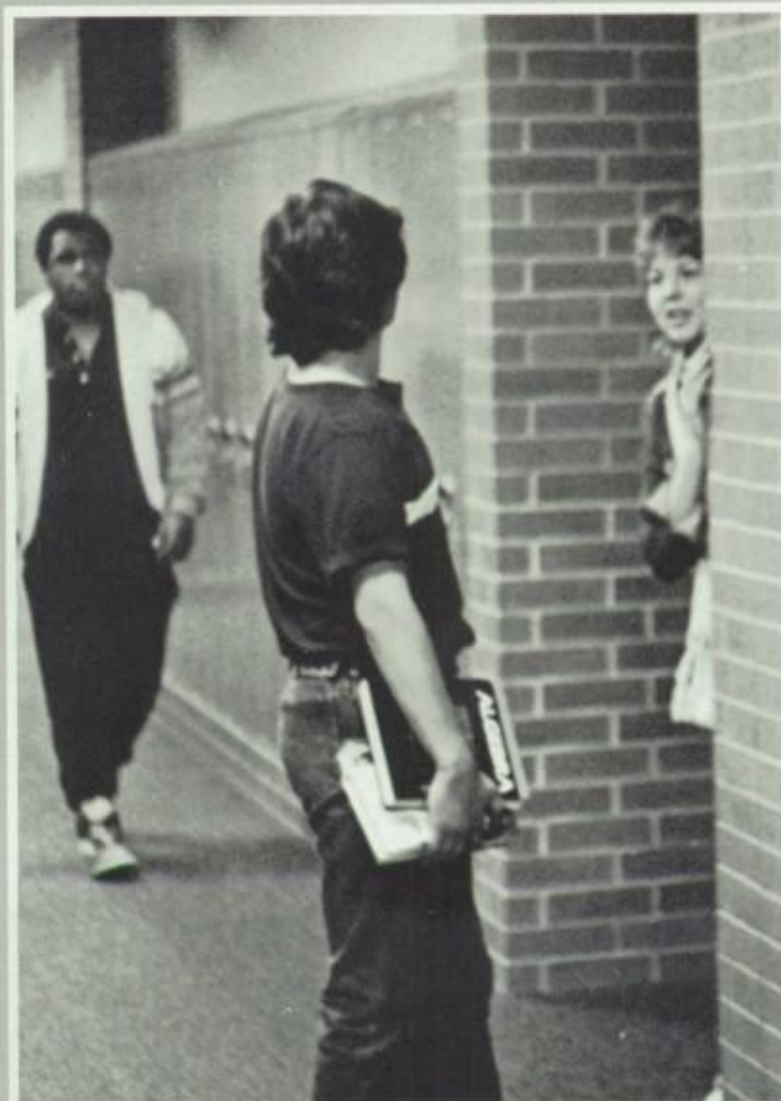
Above right: Seeing old friends, Warriors push their way to class.

Right: Visiting Mrs. Linda Beseda, Roxana Macaraeg checks her new schedule.

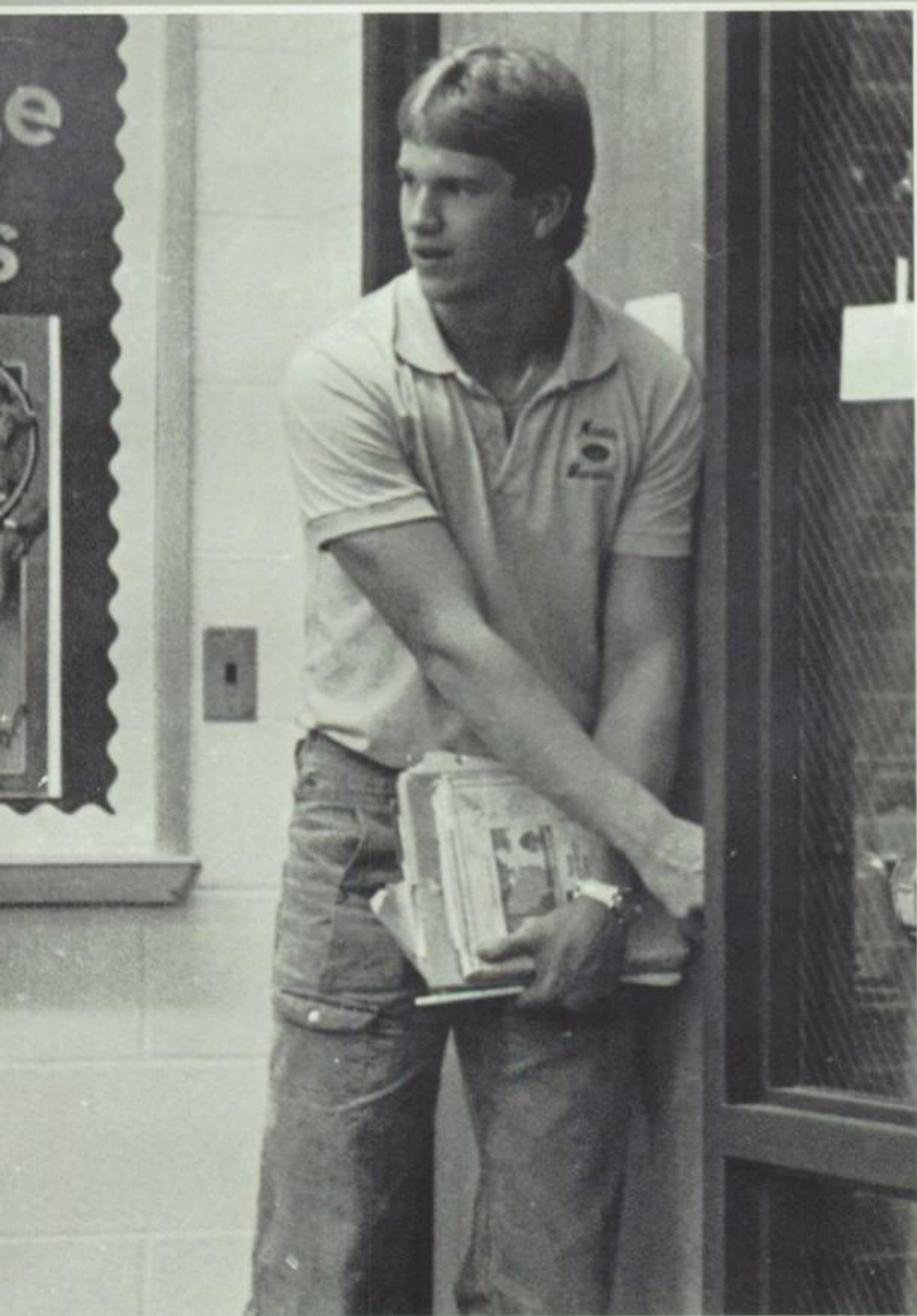




Far left: Catching her ride to school, Kelly Bollman totes the notorious school books and bag.
Left: Issuing books, Mrs. Gay Ogden gets acquainted with Mary Elliott and Michele Winkler.



Above: Responding to sophomore Chris Argiro's question, senior Kellie Glass directs him towards his third period class.
Left: Realizing his mistake, Phil Maloney makes a quick exit from the wrong room.



there was chaos.

Right: Looking excited as he escorts Princess Andrea Self on to the field is Jerry Freemon.
Below: Wishing the Warriors good luck, Jay Lopez and Chris Keefe show their spirit by cheering the athletes on.

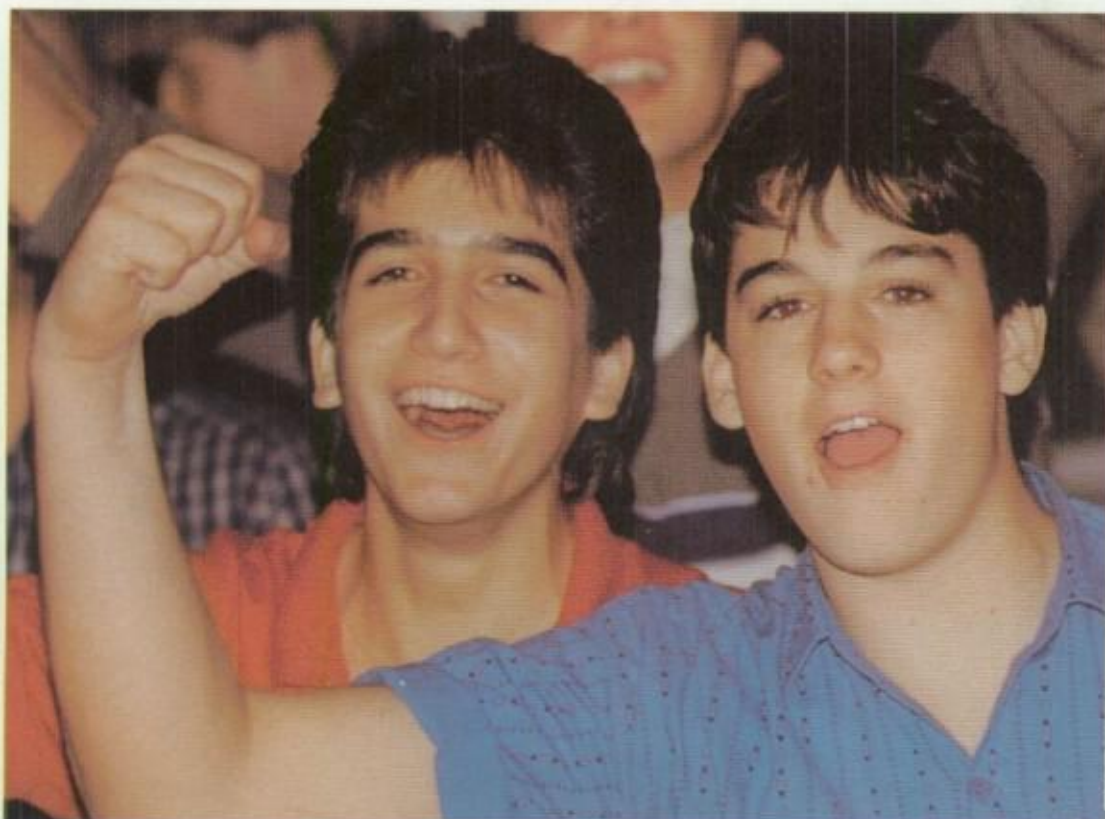


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Left: Riding along in style, King Mark Stayton and Queen Stephanie Parks cherish the moment.

Above: Preparing to present the new Homecoming Queen with crown and roses are Jonette Anderson, 1984 queen, and Mr. Rick Berry, principal.

Right: Awaiting the sound of their names at the Homecoming pep rally, the princess nominees Kelly Williford, J. Wilbanks, Stephani Wiggins, Andrea Self, Tashia Br... and escorts are filled with anticipation.

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Home again . . .



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Reuniting for a fun-filled night of Warrior football, gourmet food, and evening fashion, the alumni, staff, and students enjoyed 1985 Homecoming. Old friends and familiar faces filled the traditional celebration with reminiscing.

Many exciting events filled Homecoming day. At the pep rally, the seniors were named as the winners of the hall decorating contest, the first Senior Class to enjoy such an honor. Later at the game, Stephanie Parks was named Homecoming Queen and Mark Stayton was named King. The 10-0 victory over the Burleson Elks was the highlight of the festivities.

At night's end, the Warrior family parted again until next year when the alumni will come home again.



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Above left: Displaying a look of excitement, Missy Sulak walks on to the field with Shane Holland.

Above: The mighty Warrior football players charge their way through a banner at the beginning of the Homecoming game.

Left: The Homecoming Queen's court Kendra McKenzie, Dawn Chigas, Rachelle Powers, and Tina Rushlow, take a ride with the roses.



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Right: Standing in noble formation with their heads held high, flutist Tammy Reich, and horn players Laura Johns and Kristen Lewis prepare to march out on the field with Warrior pride.



Photo by: Shaun LaFontaine



Photo by: Diana Welch

Above: Walking through the senior hall, Mr. Larry Jones with coffee in hand, smiles at the decorations.

Right: Adding their personal stylistic touch to the Homecoming pep rally, Chris Wylie, Bill White and John Bennett appear as the opposition Homecoming queen nominees.

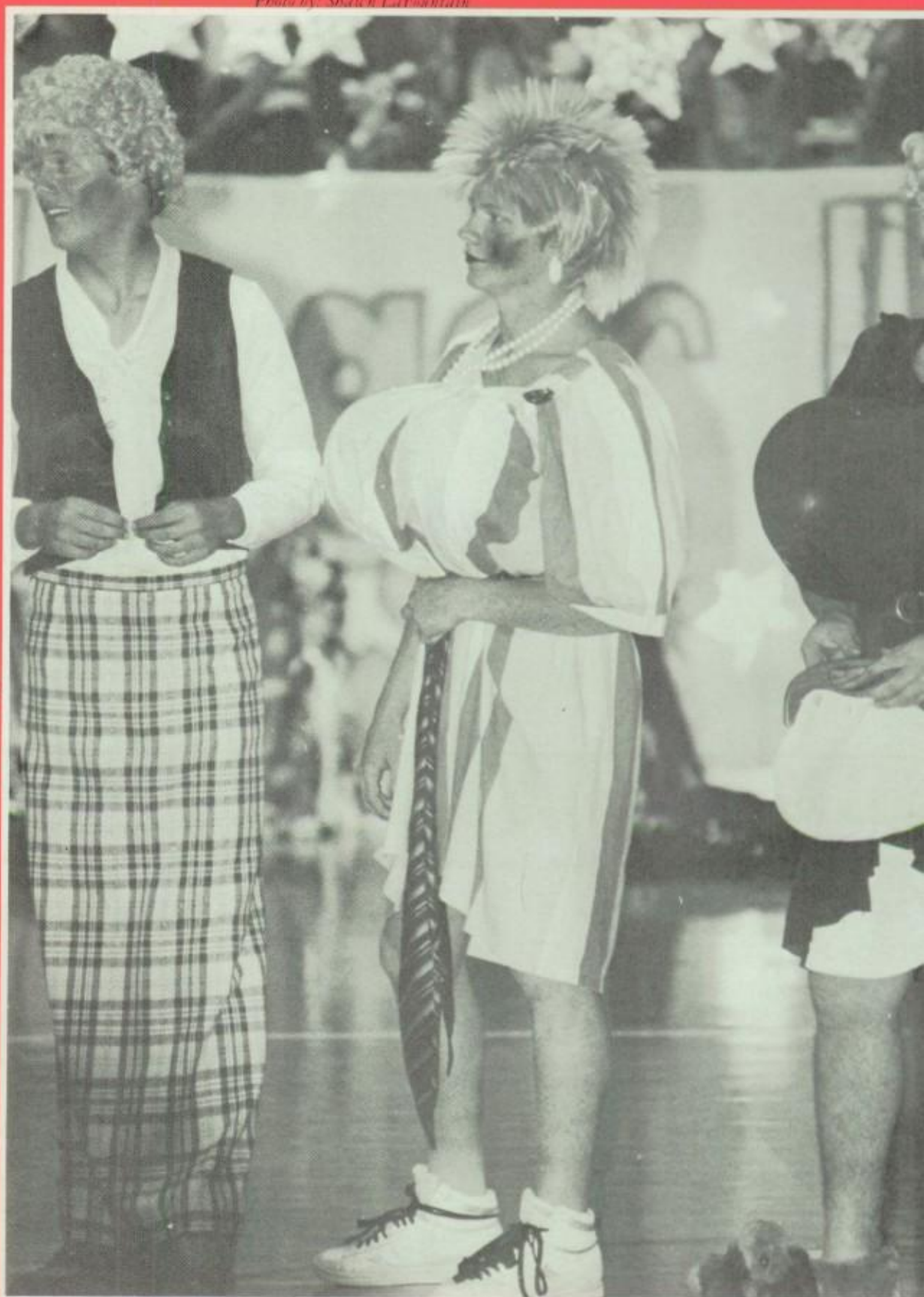


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A week of fun

Homecoming . . . Brings out our best

Rah, rah, rah!
The mighty Warriors got
to the festivities for
homecoming. The entire
week we had relics from the
'50's as comfortable people
in sweats, jams and
sunglasses, inside-out
clothes, and black and red

invaded our school.

The senior hall displayed
the '50's fashion of the ice-
cream parlor and the '57
Chevy.

The juniors decor had a
Hawaiian theme with a
beach and surfer dude.

Sophomores demon-

strated their spirit by
displaying a poster stating
"Snow the Elks."

All the efforts for spirit
week culminated in final
victory when the Warriors
beat the Elks that Friday
night.

Right: Showing off the '50's look
are seniors Brandy Rowland and
Kim Keen.

Below: Decorating the junior hall,
Katie Bennett gives a hopeful look.



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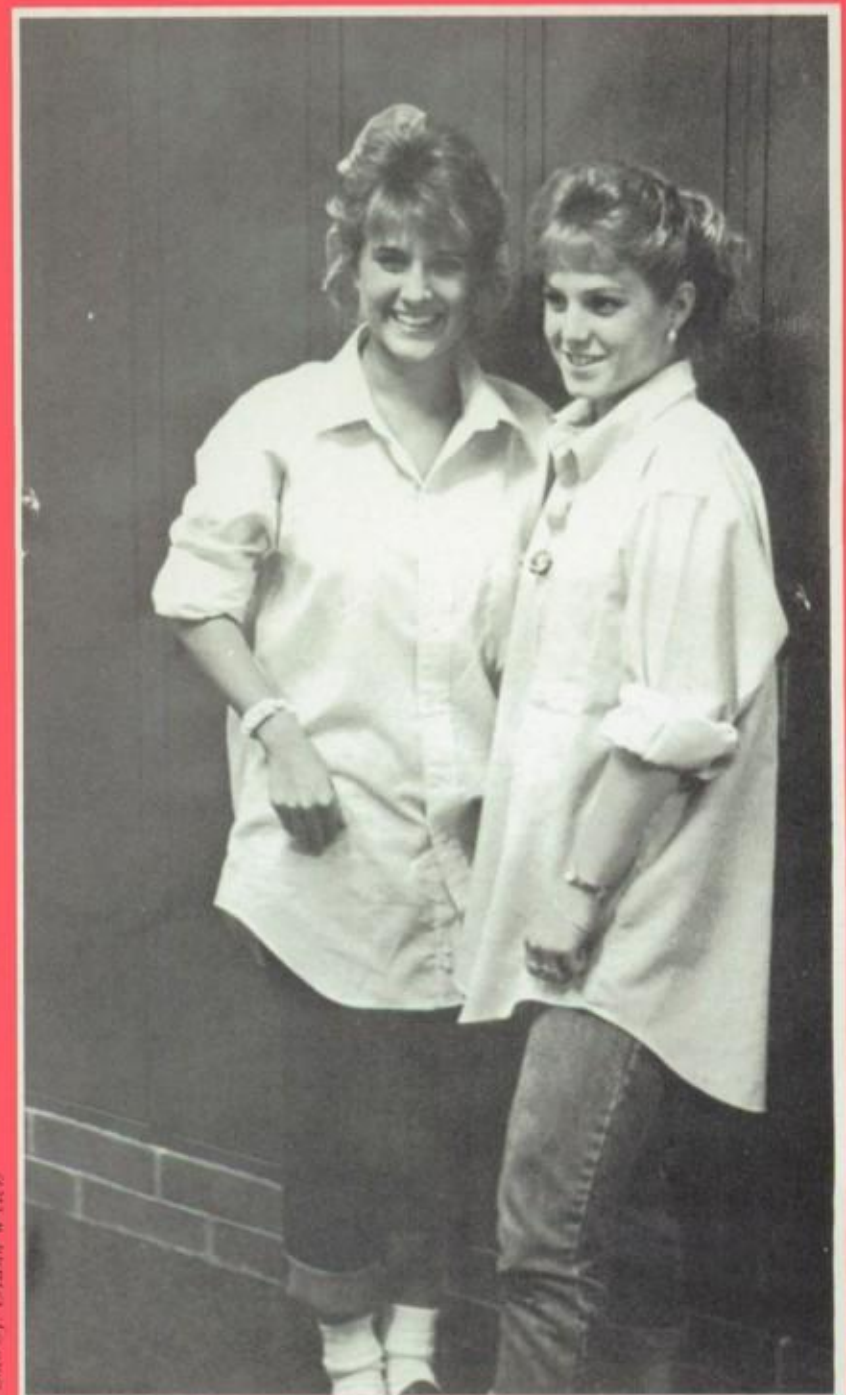


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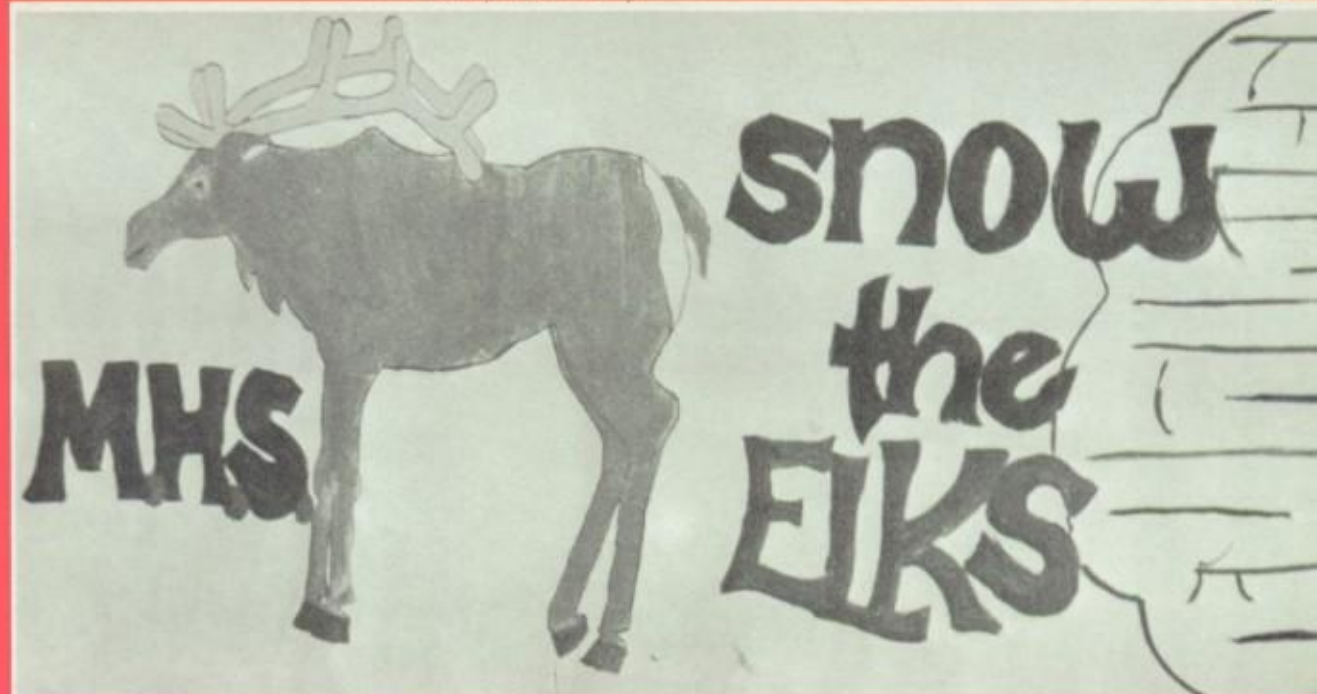


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Left: Manning the voting table is Amy Pilkington while Stacey and Tracey
Hnatiuk make their predictions for king and queen.

Above: Hanging up posters for Homecoming is a Warrior tradition.
Sophomores decorated one wall of their hall with this poster.

Warriors . .

(Far right: The seniors went "Back To The Future" with their hall decorations and came back winners.



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Homecoming '85 was a time for friends. People came together for one cause — to cheer the Warriors on to victory. For one short week, spirit was on the minds of everyone who entered Martin.

This event allowed former Warriors to return and recall old times, while future alumni used the occasion to celebrate old traditions.

Walking through the halls, a person could see all the signs of Homecoming

— bells ringing, smiling faces, and people decked out in their finest duds. Adding to the excitement were dress-up days, the popular hall decorating contest and the biggest pep rally of the year.

Warriors accepted the Student Council's idea for Homecoming king — a first in the school's history.

An '85 alumnus, Mike Smith, stated, "I enjoyed seeing my friends and looking back."



Photo by: Mark Jordan

Above left: Admiring mum decorations, Kim Slaughter and Tammy Brownlow give their opinions.

Above: Despite Homecoming celebrations, Lisa Hale realizes she must continue with the daily routine.

Left: Returning to Martin for the alumni reception, Kim Nichols enjoys a glass of punch.



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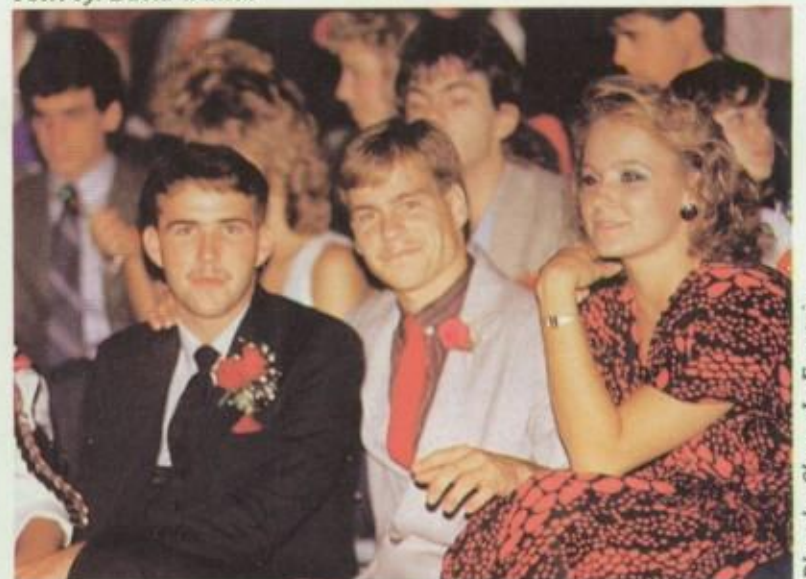


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Left: Waving the Warrior symbol, Jodi Beeson, Angela Lane, Angie Trench, Chris Trench and Emily Reynolds enjoy the Homecoming pep rally with hope for a victory.

Top: Warriors show their pride by stomping their way through the Homecoming pep rally.

Above: While Stephanie Robinson, 1985 graduate, watches the game, Seniors Mike Vester and Mark Owings give the "GQ" look.

Doing what we do BEST

In the classroom, we performed according to standards set by the faculty. We do, however, have talent that is not evident during the hour long class periods. Several Fine Arts students won individual honors during the year.

Making the All-State Band were seven Warriors. Their achievement as "the best in the state" was a result of work outside the classroom. When given a song to sing or play the student has to take it home to work with the rhythm, timing and dynamics.

Cathy Boyd made first-chair violin in All-State orchestra.

Making All-State Choir this year was talented junior, Joey Stapp. He was the first All-State person

that Mr. Randy Jordan has had from Martin. Stapp said he began singing in church with his father. He was also a member of the Texas Boys Choir.

Performing in and out of school is drummer Paul Huskins, who plans to pursue music in his later years. Huskins performs with his older brother, Jeff, in a band. He has played in Grapevine and in Mineral Wells.

Of the clay environment she made, Melissa Sever, sophomore, says, "It's not like I would live in it." She described her clay house as an old one, one that is small enough for people who lived a long time ago.



Above: Practicing to become a star is drummer Paul Huskins.

Center: Hanging out in the Band Hall and waiting to practice are Glenn Lambert, Kristin Anderson, Melissa Phillips, Pam Becker and Van VanDyke.

Right: Singing a selection for All-State Choir is junior Joey Stapp.

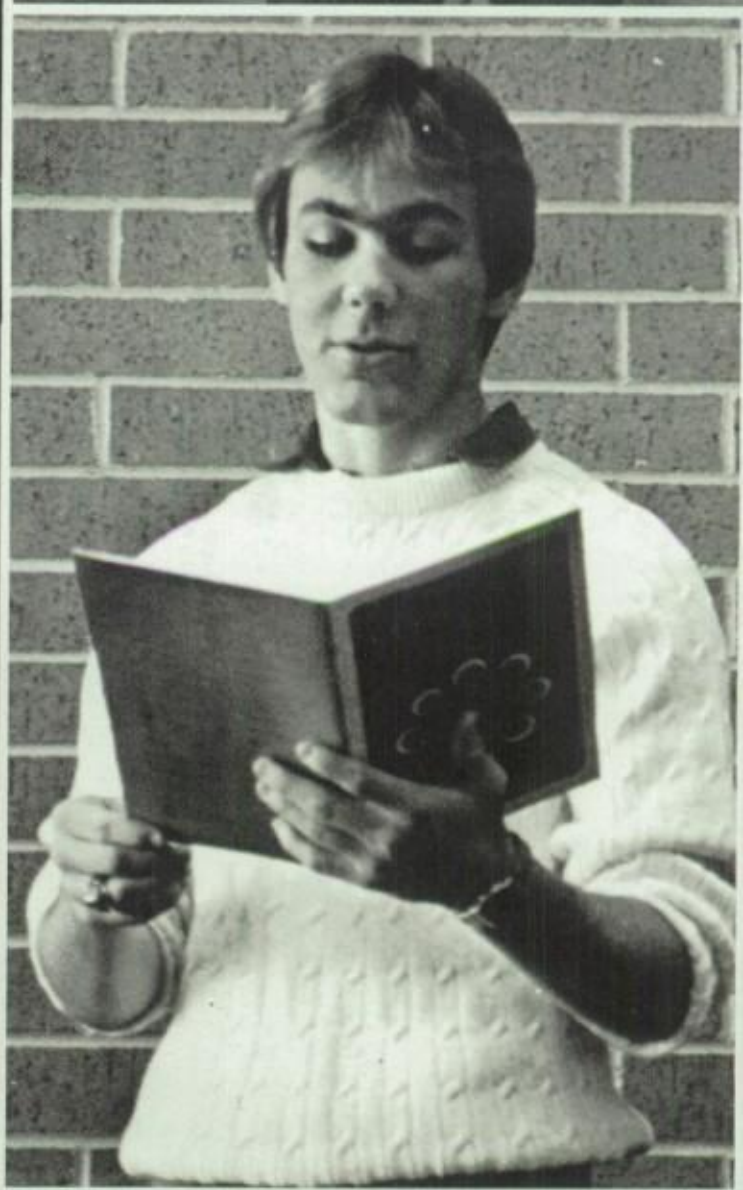
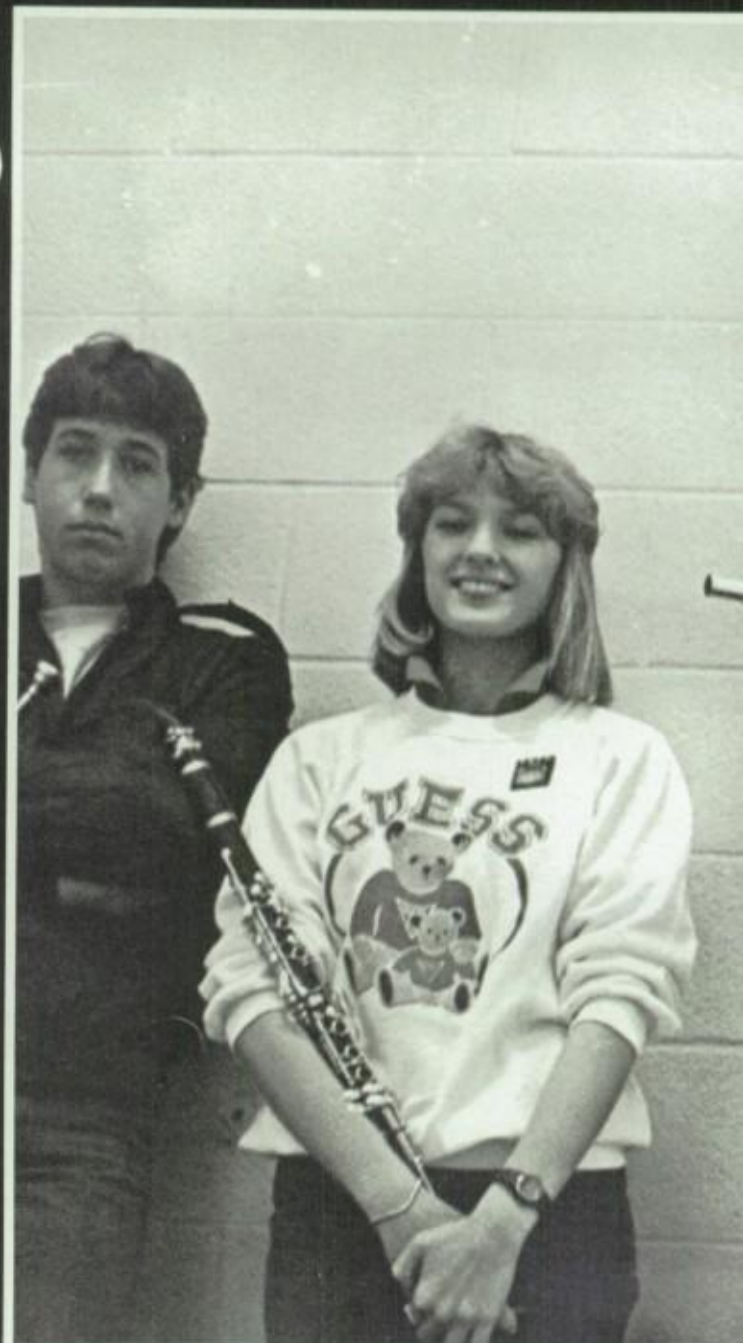


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Above: "This is my clay environment; it's not somewhere I'd want to live," says Melissa Sever, about her clay house.

Left: Posing for a portfolio picture are models Kelly Bowman and Schlyce Brazier.



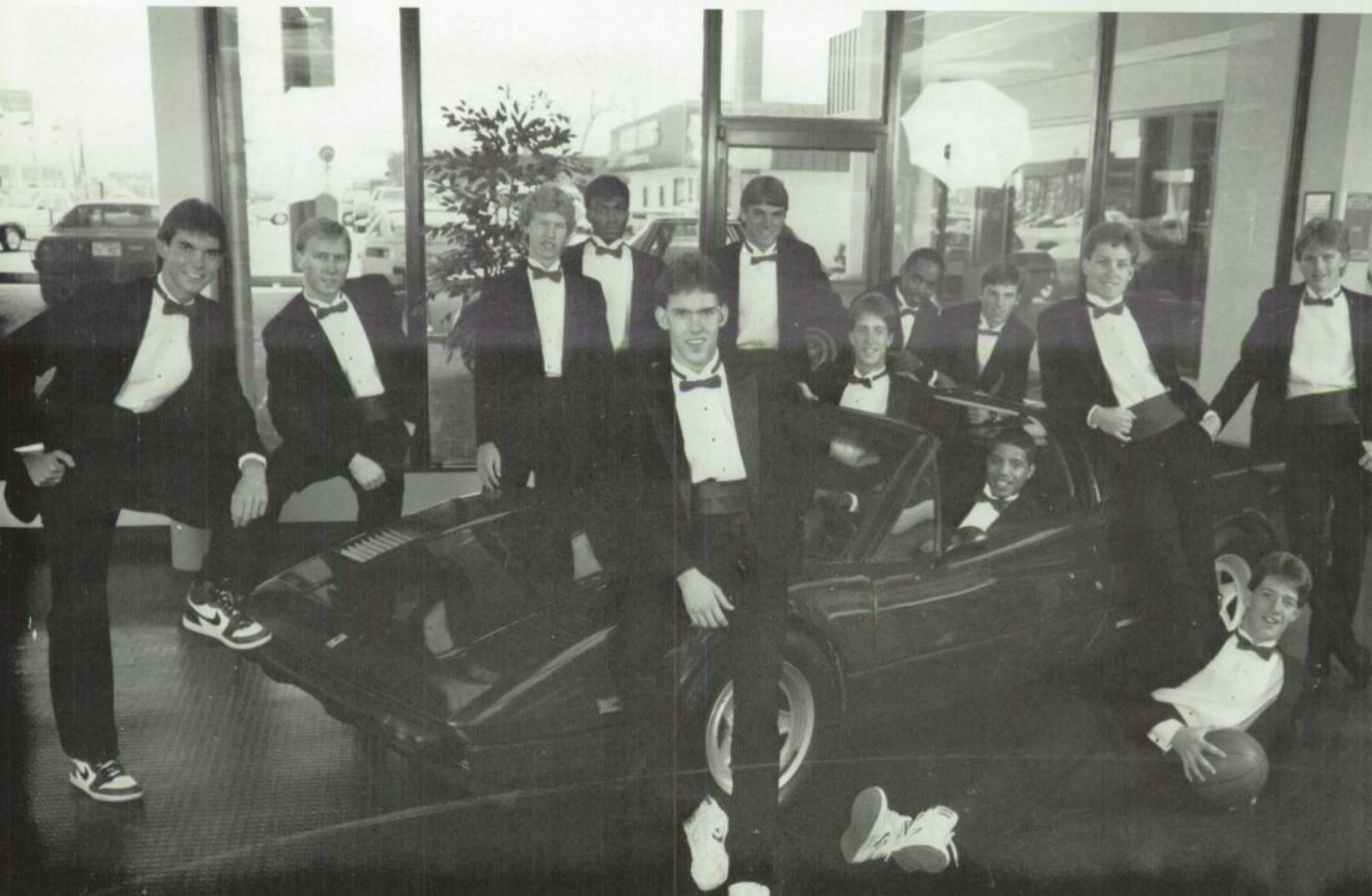
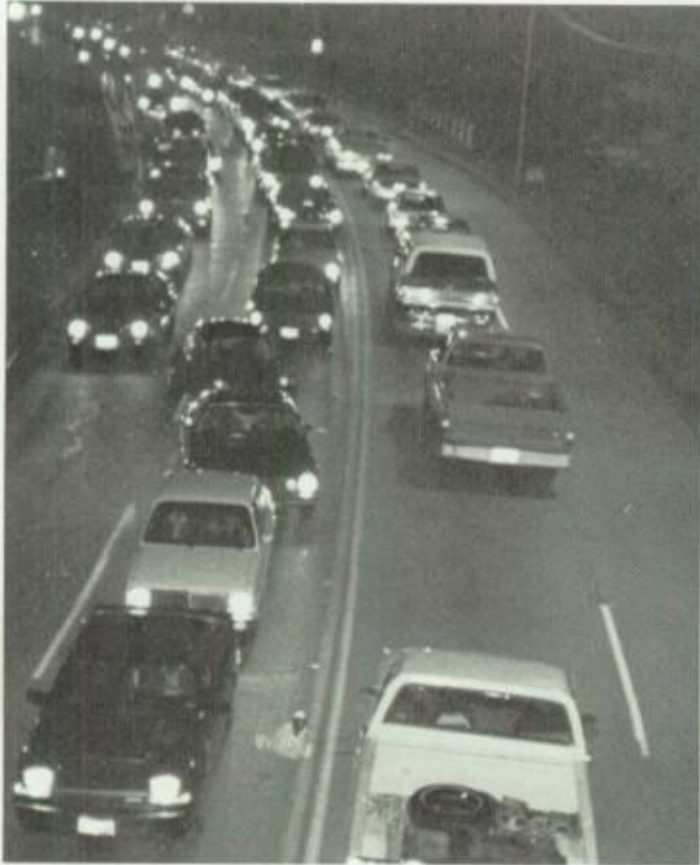
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Lusting after Loews's popcorn are seniors Dawn Chigas and Angela Osborne, junior Tami Strawn, and seniors Amy Anderson, Carol Hartshorn and Rachel Johnson.

Meeting friends by burning gas, Warriors showed their cars and faces on Mitchell.

WINNING DISTRICT is cause for celebration for Craig Hanking, Mike Hale, Chris Bond, Keith Wilson, David Inman, Greg Maclea, Jerry Freemon, Malcolm Frisby, Kyle Pugh, Vernon Ragsdale (driver), Brett Lopp, Gary Freemon (with ball) and Jeff Stevens. A. T. Lowry provided the Ferrari.

PAINTING THE



TOWN RED

Homework, phone calls and television did not fill every night of the Warrior year. A popular meeting place was Cooper Street where teenagers formed their own traffic jams. Favorite theaters included Green Oaks AMC, Leows, and Bowen UA 8 where students flocked to see *"Back to the Future"*, *"Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure"*, and *"Better Off Dead"*. Martin students frequented Cheddar's, T.J. Applebee's, Chili's, and the Cafe. These restaurants served favorite foods such as fried cheese, fajitas and hickory smoked burgers. Warriors cheered their peers on at football, volleyball and basketball games. Several monumental parties were thrown which provided exciting subjects for gossip every Monday morning. Because of these thrilling activities, the Warrior year proved to be tremendously exciting!



Crowding into the Cafe after the Sam Houston football game are sophomores Angela Croydsdale, Julie Watson and Missy Sulak.



Waiting for a movie to start at AMC are seniors Craig Weaver and Hong Weston.

Hankering for some camera action are AHS senior (kick a Colt) Kathey Kalin, senior Melissa Kirkland and alumnus Tim Rushlow.

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Left: Waiting for school to begin are seniors Jennifer Smith and Burton.
Below: It only takes a moment for Scott Hunter to ham it up in photography class.

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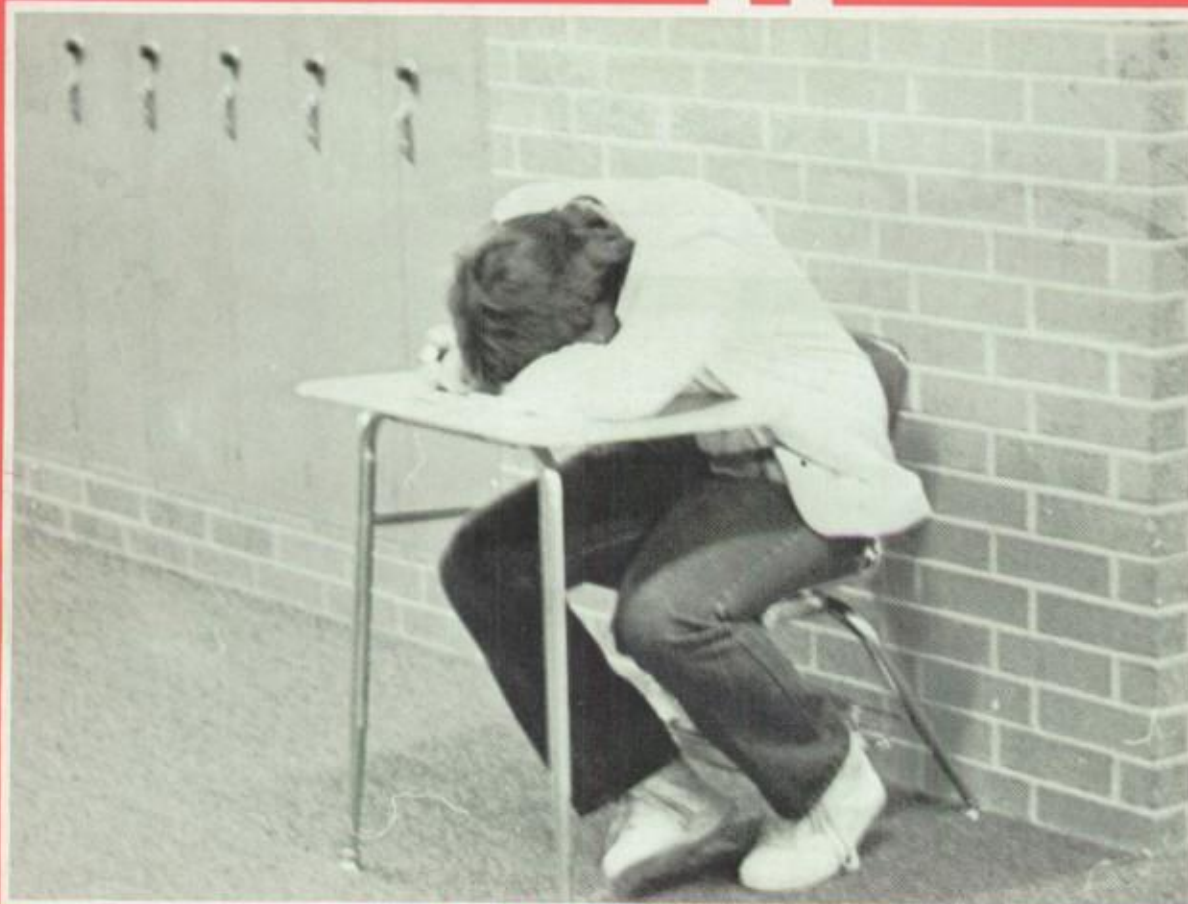


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Above: Taking a much needed break during a test for American government is Shawn Kirby.
Right: Protecting his hair from the tape measure, Alex Capehart gets sized for his graduation cap.



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friends are for

The Class of '86 had an exciting senior year. The super salesmen of the class had the best magazine sale in Martin history, selling a grand total of \$27,790.02 worth of magazines. The third class to graduate from Martin High School celebrated their success in the year of Texas' Sesquicentennial. The seniors danced the Prom night away at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth to commemorate the end of their high school careers.

Graduation in '86 was the first time Dr. Doug Shouse presided over the ceremonies. The seniors of '86 lived up to their goal of going out in style.

Below: "What?" questions Donny Hucks as Michelle Schrader studies on.

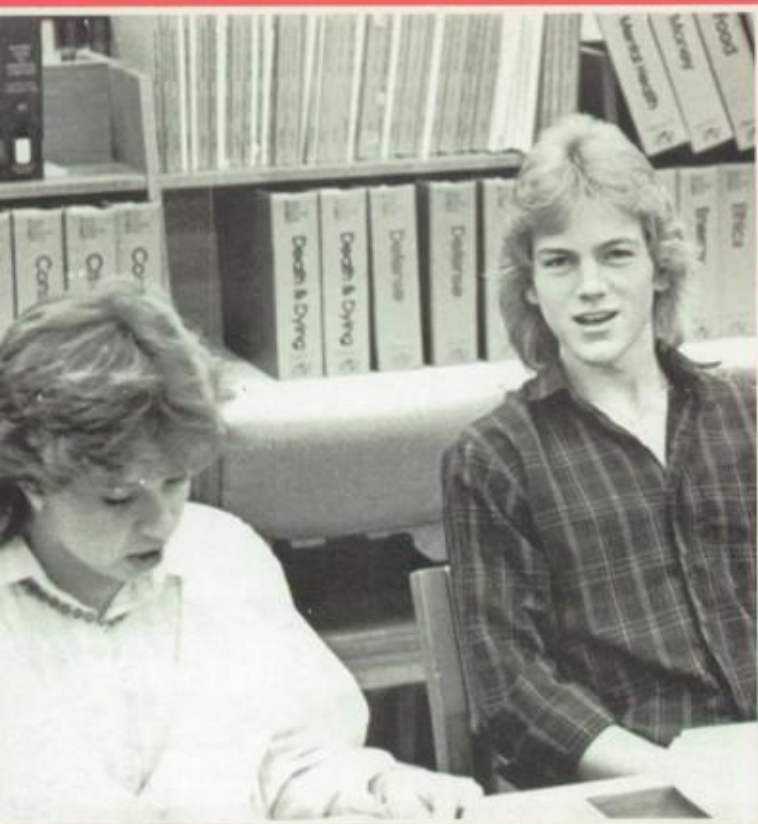


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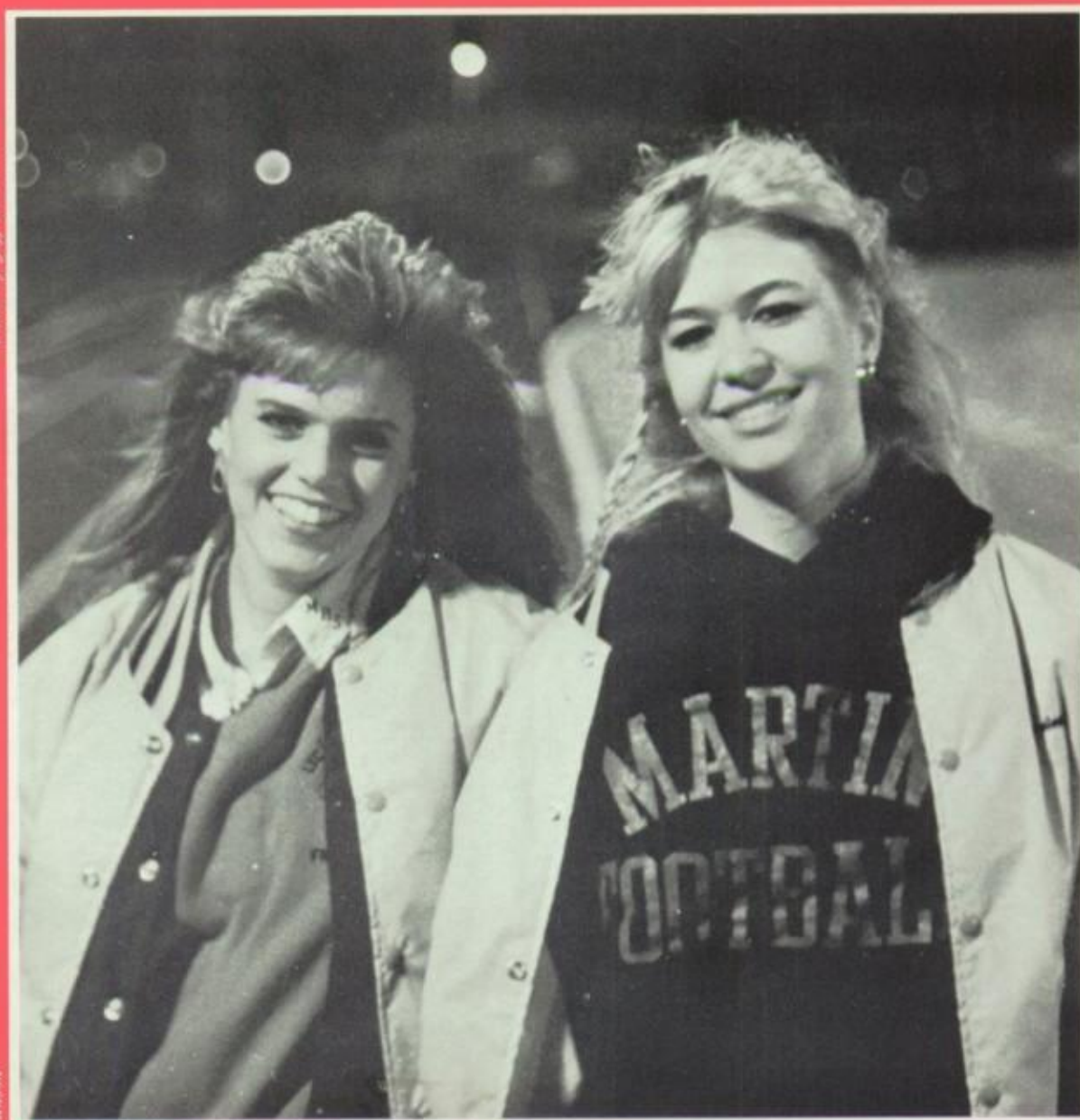


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Above: Having friends makes a Warrior strong. Seniors Carol Hartshorn and Ann DeHart show that they are buddies.
Left: Playing 'dad', Billy Martin displays what seniors learned this year in Child Development.



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Curt Pruitt
and
Stephanie Parks

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Car provided by the Purdues

Most Athletic
Bill White
and
Chris Rudiger

SENIOR FAVORITES

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Car provided by the Whites

Most Humorous
Tony Tipping
and
Dee Dee Henderson

Car provided by Kevin White



Photo by: Shaun Kirby

Car provided by Roberta Ford



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Car provided by George VanDyke



Car provided by Joy Pruitt

Most Academic
Brad Lawson
and
Sandy Richards

Most Spirited
Phillip Butticarlo
and
Jodi Russell



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Car provided by Mark Ellis

Two down, one to go

The Junior Class of 1986 had an easy going year. They didn't have the challenge of the Sophomore Class, and no pressure of choosing a college that the seniors faced.

Last year the juniors sold pecans to raise money for their senior prom. To honor the seniors, they held a breakfast in late spring. They sat back and smiled as the sophomores struggled through the initiation into high school, remembering what they had gone through the year before. They also anticipated the fun that the seniors were having, knowing that they would be the top of the school next year.

Being a junior had its ups and downs — the excitement of getting class rings and the disappointment of having to write a junior theme. Having your own car was a first for many juniors last year. Along with the pride of the car came the embarrassing moments of locking your keys in the car and getting your first ticket.



Photo by: Michelle Brunson

Above right: Loitering in the halls, Kristin Thomas, Alex Bazos, Courtney Caldwell, and Moira Cardenas, have a good time despite the fact they're at school.

Right: Junior, Keri Davenport, touches up her picture during photography class.

Below: Hurrying to his history class is junior, Judd Nesmith.



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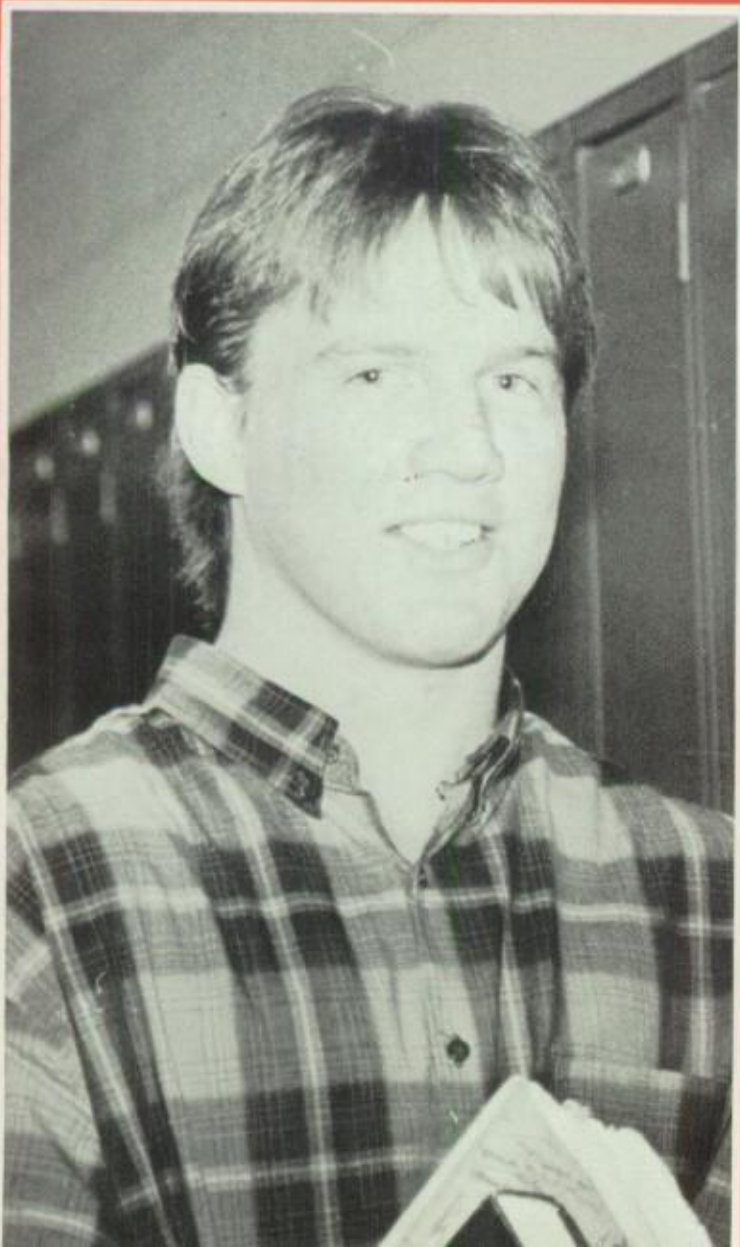


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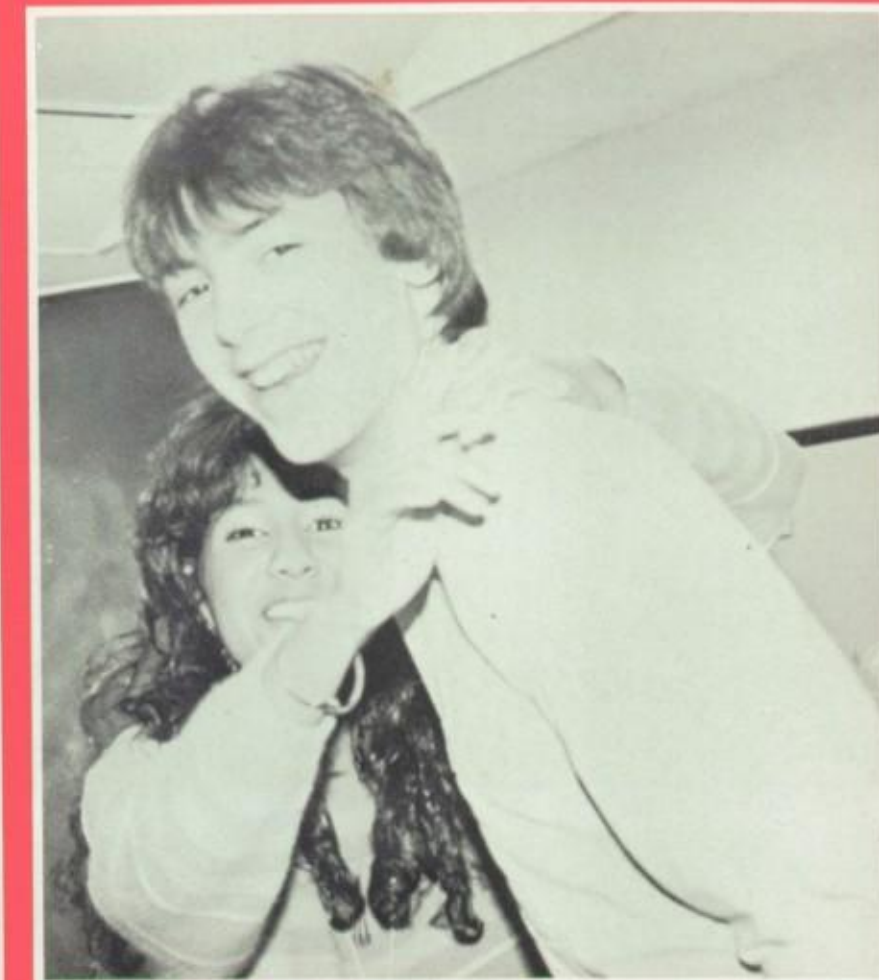


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Left: Kickin' back after a tough day at school is Mike May.
Above: A hug from Anna Munoz makes Steve Tar-riff's day.
Below left: Always a friend to lean on, Jason Shrock takes advantage of Hal Perry's friendship



Photo by: Michelle Brunton

Right: When there's no where else to go, Sam Pruitt spends a moment at his locker.



Photo by: Michelle Brunton

JUNIOR FAVORITES

Most Humorous
George Villereal
and
Kendra Bubeck

Photo by: David Watson



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Car provided by Ken Williford

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Paul Pirkle
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Most Spirited Brian Rudiger and Andrea Self



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Most Talented Nelson Robinson and Kandy Kelley

Most Academic John Leatherman and Cindy Holtz



Car provided by Les Gutierrez

We came, we saw,

"Being a sophomore is not as bad as I thought it would be," C. Argiro said, giving his opinion of the 1985-86 school year. Most sophomores start high school with a feeling of uneasiness and insecurity about the year ahead. Equipped with only a schedule card and locker combination, they go into the year not knowing what to expect.

They finish the year, however, with lots of good feelings and memories about their first year in high school. Homecoming week, football games, and school dances were things that contributed towards bringing sophomores into high school life. They left the year with a sense of belonging, far different from what they expected.



Photo by: Shawn LaFour

Above: Since most sophomores do not have a driver's license, most of their time is spent in the classroom: that is true for these four, Mary Siver, Angela Cacapardo, Jenifer Rodgers, Cathy Mishock, and Laurie Mendelson.

Right: Roaming the halls between classes is Aleasha Key.



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Above: Taking a break from his busy sophomore schedule is Stephen Jackson.

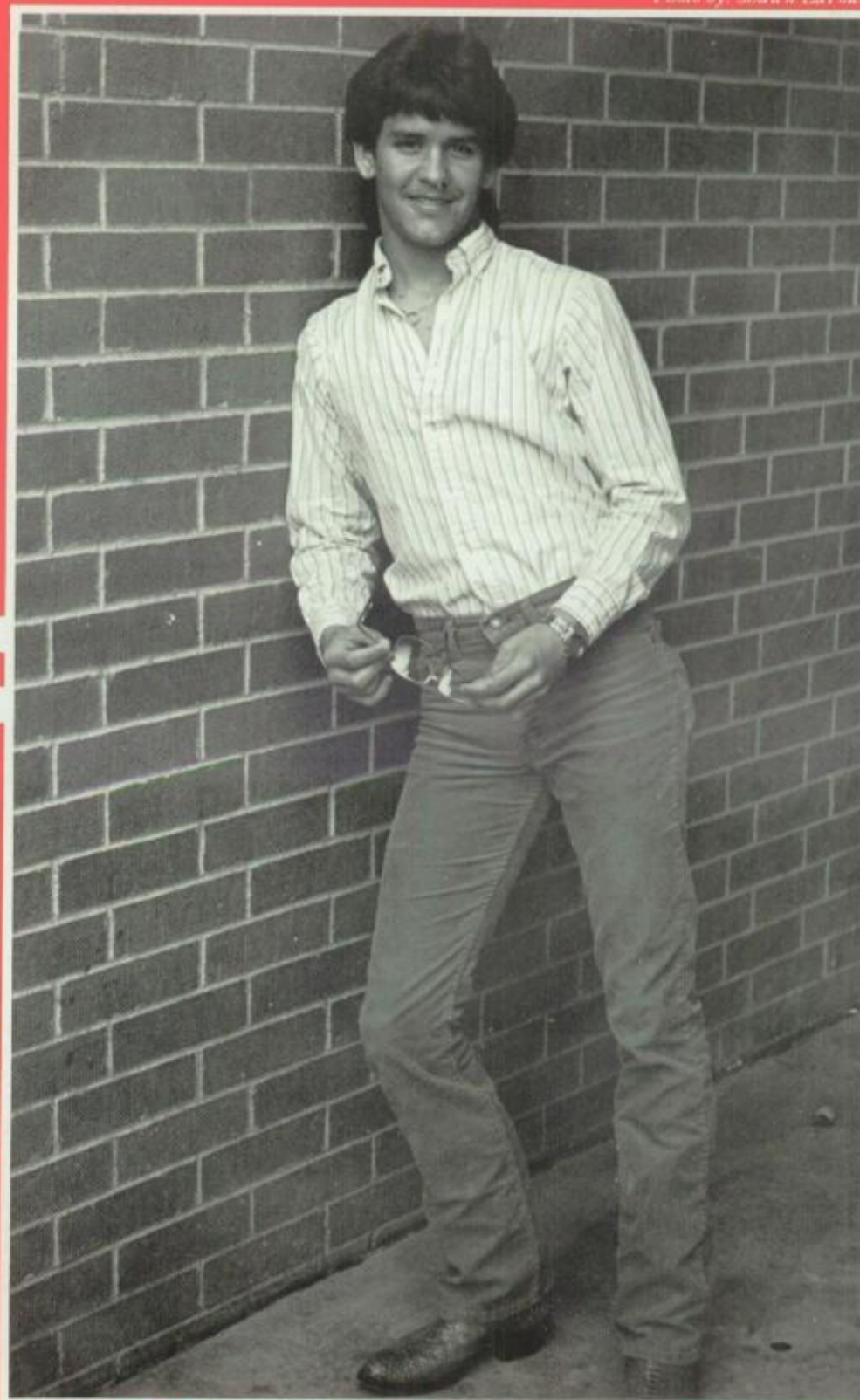


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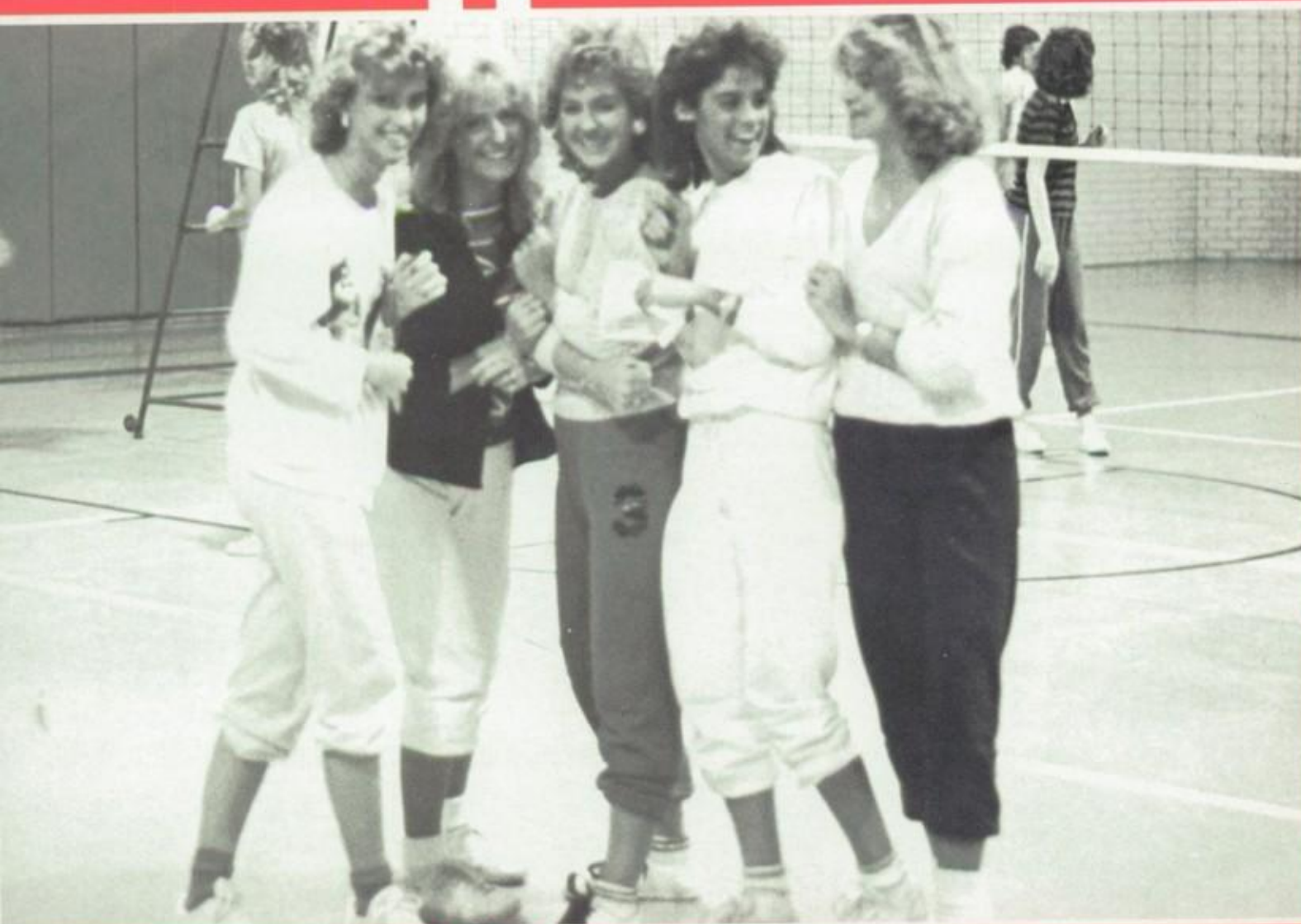


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Above: Doing home work on the board is Brandon Roach.

Above: P.E. can sometimes be a bore, but never to these five — Stacey Robinson, Donna Dowell, Noni Richardson, Leeanne Parks and Tanya Brown.

Left: Enjoying board work in her Spanish class is Carmen Goodwin.

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SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Most Academic
Michael Deatherage
and Jodi Norton



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Car provided by Teri Jackson

Most Humorous
Jason Patterson
and
Julie Watson

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Most Athletic Brett Thomes and Shauna Owens

Most Talented Curt Roberts and Missy Sulak



Car provided by The Sulak's

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Warriors

Mr. Berry's Promotion . . .

"Two leaders shake hands." Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, congratulate the principal of Martin High School, Mr. Rick Berry, and Mrs. Berry. The couples talked at the dinner honoring Mr. Berry.



People who knew Mr. Rick Berry only as a principal know of his compassion, his dedication, his pleasant attitude toward students with problems. Mr. Rick Berry was principal of Martin High School even before it was opened in the fall of 1982. Mr. Berry's last day at Martin was Nov. 20, 1985. Faculty and Staff helped him celebrate the move at a dinner Nov. 19 in the cafeteria.

Following the dinner, a pep rally was held in the gym. He was honored by the student body where he shared the spotlight with the girls and guys basketball team.

"I could never forget this job," Mr. Berry said. "It's the most enjoyable job I've ever had — hardest but most enjoyable." As the pep rally ended, the band played "Hail to the Chief," Berry's favorite song, so he had said.

"He was the only principal we've ever known at Martin," said junior Amy Rein. "I really hate to see him leave us."

He became assistant superintendent for finance for the Arlington Independent School District. (Some of the segments of this story are taken from the Dec. 6 edition of "The Warrior Post".)



"REAL men do shed tears." A touching moment as Mr. Berry stands before the school one last time as Martin High's principal.



Top right: A final good-bye from a principal who leaves his spirit behind in many a student's heart.

Middle: "A picture is worth a thousand words".

Bottom: Mr. Berry says THANK YOU to others at the faculty dinner.

Celebrate



Video program honors Mr. Martin

For their contribution in the celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial, students in the Journalism Department produced a television show honoring Mr. James W. Martin, retired Arlington Independent School District superintendent for whom the school is named.

Arlington Telecable (Cable Chanel 12) cooperated in the production of the film.

The show contains four parts: the first features Mr. Martin and his wife, Eleanor Grace, for whom the prestigious senior award is named; the second features Mr. Martin with Mr. Rick Berry, the school's first principal and Dr. Doug Shouse, current principal.

The third segment featured Mr. Martin with Mr. J. Woodrow Counts, former Associate Superintendent for Personnel, and Mr. Roy Wood, former Associate Superintendent for Finance. These three are called the "Big Three" who led the AISD during its period of most rapid growth. During their tenure, the number of school buildings in the city jumped from four to 34.

The final segment is an interview with Mayor Harold Patterson; Mr.

Tom Vandergriff, who was mayor for some 25 years during the city's rapid growth; Dr. Donald Wright, current Superintendent; and Mr. Martin concerning the role of education in the city's past, present and future growth experiences.

Interviews were taped April 2 and 3, and it was aired several times in May.

Several copies are in the library for viewing and for historical record.

"Fifty years from now, students can see again the people most important in Martin High's heritage," said Mary Elliott, editor of "The Warrior Post."

Anchoring the show was Jim Argiro. Interviewers included Sarita Sharma, Mike Hathaway, Debbie Hinds and Michael Young.

Also assisting with production and editing were Mary Elliott, Michele Winkler, Shawn LaFountain, Stacey Blackard, Bibi Kadri, Jenifer Elliott, Courtney Caldwell, Kim Fanning, Michelle Hillebrand, Roxanna Macaraeg and Tom Gruhlke.



Left: Recalling their move to Arlington in 1945, Mr. James Martin and his wife Eleanor Grace discuss experiences with Sarita Sharma, news editor of "The Warrior Post."

photo by Laurie McAuliffe



Above: Holding his grandson, Austin Martin Meek, with pride and care is Mr. James W. Martin.

Far left: Listening carefully during an interview are Dr. Doug Shouse, Mr. Rick Berry, and Mr. James W. Martin. Left: "The Big Three," Roy Wood, Woodrow Counts, and James Martin, discuss the effects of their plans on the growth of Arlington.



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photo by Shawn La Fountain

GGrrummbble . . . GGrrrowwl . .

Free time at Martin was the lunch hour. Students could choose from the cafeteria, going home, or going to a restaurant.

The favorite, or only, place for most sophomores was the cafeteria. The food was inexpensive and you did not need a car to get

there. Students could expect a five to fifteen minute wait in the lines but there was a wide variety of food to choose from. Once you exited the line, you scoured the area for someone you knew who already had a table or for an empty table. When you found one, you had to run to save it because at the same time some other person saw the same table and was racing you for it! The hour was then spent laughing and yelling with friends and doing homework (a lot less embarrassing there than in McDonald's).

Those of us who went home for lunch did not have near the waiting in line problems. But we did need to understand a few basics of the microwave. This, of course, was the least expensive choice.

Restaurants were the most popular choice of students. If you did not have a car, you knew

someone who did. Or you got to know quickly. The hour was very compact when you picked this option. Fifteen minutes were getting to the car and out of the parking lot. Travel time ranged anywhere from five minutes (for McDonald's, Taco Bueno, Pizza Hut, and Inn, Taco Bell, Chapp's, Khaki's, Mami Yumi Yogurt, and Mama's Pizza) to ten to fifteen minutes (for Braums, Burger Box, and the Cafe). The cost of this choice was the most expensive. Prices ranged from \$1.89 for a cup of coffee to as much as \$7 for one person. The Cafe seemed to have the \$7 range while McDonald's and Taco Bueno were at the other end.

The last part of the lunch hour, regardless of where you were the first of it, was spent socializing in the cafeteria or upper gym lobby. Friendships and conversations were always abundant.



Photo by Shawn LaFountain



Photo by Shawn LaFountain



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Top: Enjoying her meal at Pizza Hut is Kim Anderson.
Middle: Finishing at McDonald's is Rich Rogers and Kristin Smith.
Above: Pulling his Big Mac out of the bag, Tom Gruhlke talks with Charlie Fernandez.
Right: "This is the only decent thing I could find!" exclaims Chris Chase as he eats in the cafeteria.



Photo by David Watson



Above: Eating at Jack in the Box is Aprille Wommack.
Left: Students bought candy at 7-Eleven for their last period classes. Stocking up are Tray Thames and Inga King.

Loving thoughts and action

People had various ways of showing their affection to friends, special and otherwise, on Valentine's Day.

Those who had a special someone gave and received all kinds of presents. From as small as a Hershey's Kiss to as big as a balloon bouquet to as meaningful as a promise ring, gifts filled halls, lockers, and arms throughout the day.

Future Homemakers of America sold Valograms and Flowergrams

to students. Flowergrams came with a carnation and a personalized note. Valograms were a special note to someone. "The Warrior Post" staff caught the spirit by selling song dedications and filled two full pages with names of students who relayed their feelings with songs.

In the evening, people came to the Valentine's Dance. Disc Jockey Mike Smith, who graduated from Martin in 1985, played song dedications.



Top right: "This country and western music is pretty fun!" exclaims Eric Smith as he two-steps his way through the evening.

Above: "Hey, when are we going to get a turn?" asks Scott Hunter, Shane Holland, Mike Deatheridge, Trey Timms and Matt Bender as Todd Tippits dips Angie Cox during a passionately romantic moment at the Valentine's Dance.



Above: Flowergrams await delivery before first period on Valentine's Day.

Right: "Please, this is a very tender moment and I'd like to be alone," says Kim Slaughter upon receiving a flowergram.

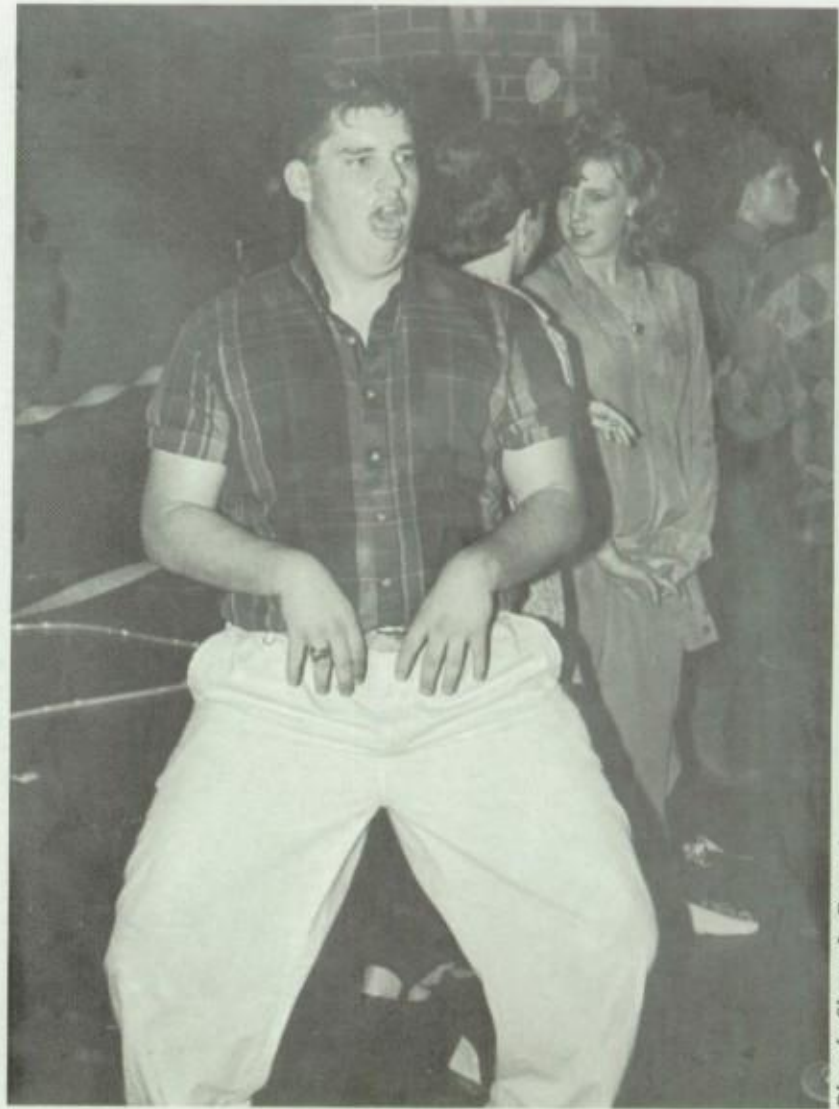




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Above: Those who came to the Valentine's Dance had a great time. Here, Cindy Beard and Robert Gonzales dance to a favorite song. Far left: Strutting their stuff, Stephanie Parks and Chris Wyllie dance the night away.

Above: Gift giving was popular on Valentine's. Kelly Moore shows her balloon bouquet from Danny Benedetti. Kim Slaughter received a present not many had seen before. A Valentine's mum was a new idea from her sweetheart.

Left: Fashion for the dance was casual to semi-formal; you chose. Camille Turner shows her new dance steps and her new outfit.

Right: After preparing the field for the first game Brian Ritter, Chris Burton, and Chris Wylie show off their new hairstyles.
 Middle right: Making sure that the cowboy look never dies is Damon Aper. Ropers came into style quickly after the beginning of the year.
 Below left: Looking laid back in his Miami Vice clothes is Rob Bauman.



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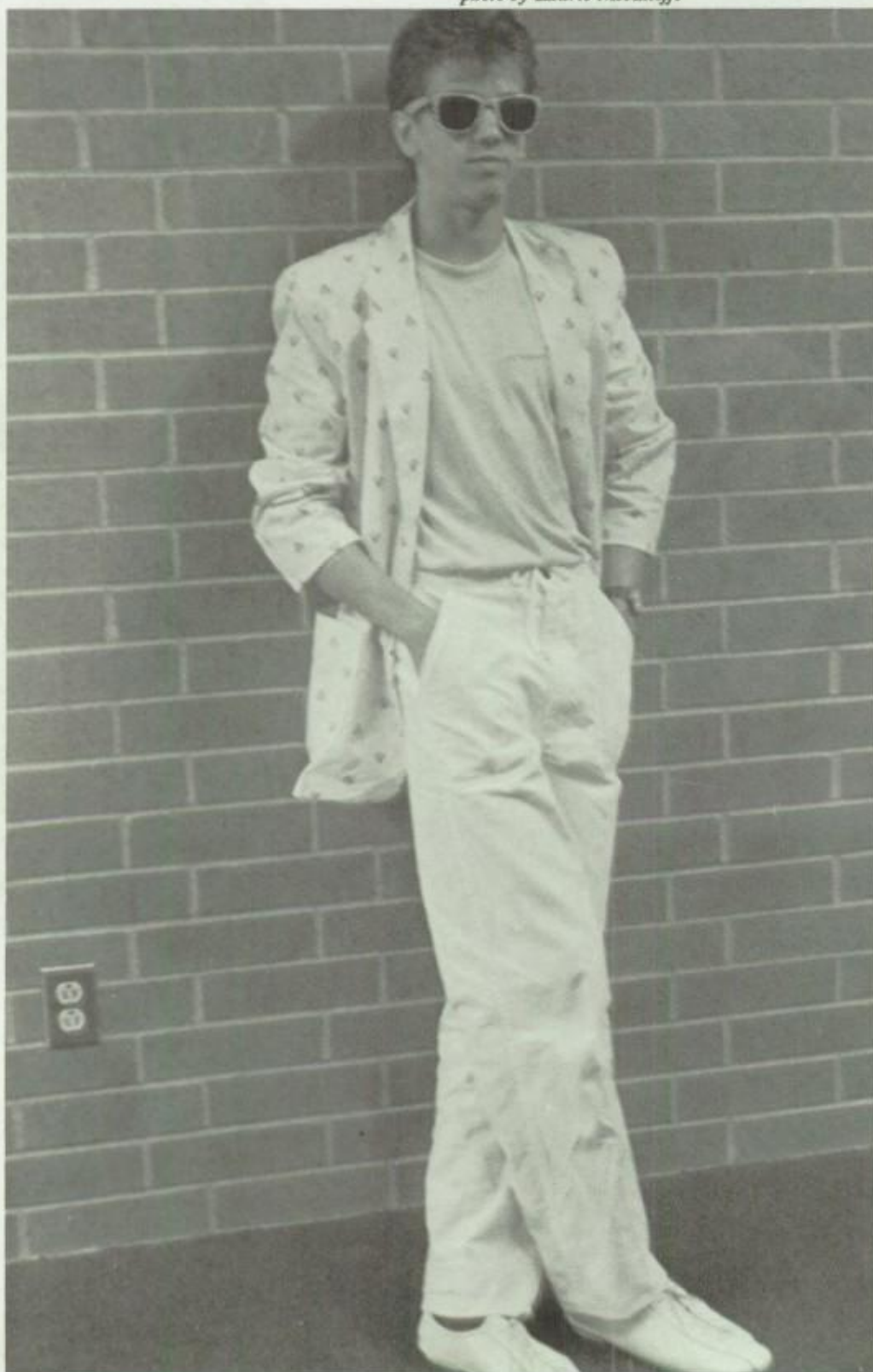


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photo by David Watson

Fashion is alive in Martin High School. There are many different looks ranging from the new wave look to crew cuts for guys. People picked their look to fit their personalities. Crew cuts got started by the baseball team and spread around the school fast. Roper boots of all colors quickly came into style. Guess jeans and jackets kept up their look from last year. Silver jewelry was very popular in the shape of hearts and bows. A set contained a ring, a necklace, a bracelet, and a pair of earrings. New wave hairstyles showed off originality and creativity. Reeboks were in for tennis shoes. Everyone chose their own fashion to make many different looks around Martin.

A touch



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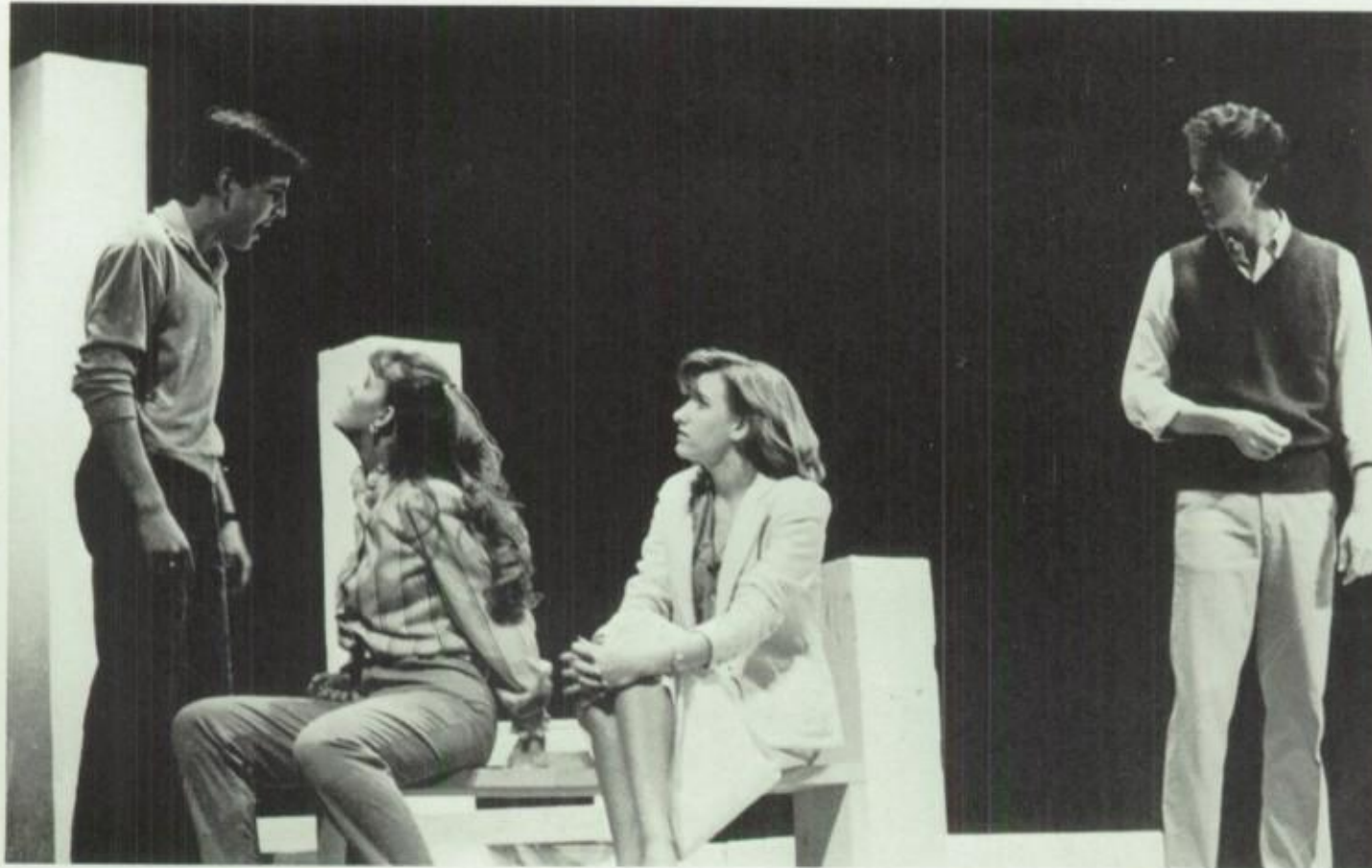
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Top: Telling Andrea Long where she got her silver jewelry is Wendy Davis.
Right: Leaving class in style with her friend Bobbi Bradnini is Angie Hardin. Guess jeans and Reeboks were high on the list of fashion this year.
Above: Making her look to fit her personality is Staci Hart.

of Pizazz

Awards for success



Warriors came in all shapes and sizes but only some took the extra mile. There were so few awards for so many special people.

In an attempt to recognize as many seniors as possible, awards were given in a variety of categories: scholarships, perfect attendance, principal's awards, departmental awards and yearbook favorites. Approximately one-third of the Class of '86 were recognized at the special event on May 15, 1986.



Top: Representing Martin for the second consecutive year at state competition, Martin Players performed in "Children of a Lesser God." Cast members include Kyle Gunter, Rachel Johnson, Jenny Wiggins, Brad Jepson, Heather Mahaney, Andy Rhodes, and Julie Reid.

Above: Winning a Journalism Silver Feather award was one of Mary Elliott's many achievements. She was also the first student in the school's history to qualify for state Interscholastic League individual contest. In the Journalism Division, she entered newswriting.

1986-87 NHS MEMBERS

Dawn Accipiter
Lisa Alexander
Jeffrey Ankeny
Eric Ankersen
Susan Argurio
Sonja Aspelin
Craig Bangart
Matthew Bender
Lara Blasingame
Kelly Bollman
Catherine Boyd
Audra Braswell
Gina Brown
Kara Burnham
Sherry Burns
Christina Carter
Alain Castro
Sharon Chen
Steve Coffee
Jaime Cronkite
Bryan Davis
Michael Deatherage
Christine Dennis
Deshawn Durham
Julie Ellis
Karen Falgiani
Robert Freeburg
Jerome Gainer

Robert Gonzales
Stacey Greene
Michael Guynes
Michael Hatfield
Shane Holland
Melinda Hurt
Teri Jackson
Laura Johns
Shannon Johnson
Roganne Kaiser
Paul Kuhn
Robin Ladd
Stephanie Lakey
Ronjeet Lal
Cindi La Luzerne
Cindy Lawson
Lisa Lemons
James Lopez
Brett Lucht
Roxanna Macaraeg
Heather Mahaney
Gary Malina
E. J. Marohn
Jennifer McNamara
Lori McSpadden
Tammy Moore
Adrienne Morris
Jacqueline Morris

Wendy Newman
Jody Norton
Jacquelyn Pearse
Laura Perkins
Julie Power
Julia Pulliam
Robb Rabito
Leigh Riley
Tracye Sanders
Theresa Sanderson
Susan Schwendiman
Barbara Smith
Gregory Speed
Joseph Stapp
Cara Stewart
Melissa Sulak
Sigrid Tanner
Trey Thames
Brett Thomes
Joyclyn Tyson
Gregory Van Dyke
Kimberly Welch
Adam Werth
Kelly Whited
Jennifer Wiggins
Mark Wood
Michael Young
Chris Zak



Above: The many faces of theatre are displayed in Michelle Brunson's winning photo. It took a first place award at state competition in Waco.

Left: Accepting the Eleanor Grace Martin award for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service are honorees Tina Rushlow and Keith Havenstrite with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

People are people

A very special group of people worked together last year. They were devoted to studying the English language. They are just like you and me except for one factor: they are not native Americans. All together nine students were enrolled in ESOL (English as a Second Language), including three from Vietnam, Rossette Le, Lan Tran, Ret Tran; from Israel, Michal Ron; from El Salvador, Nelson Alvaringa, Walter Alvaringa; from French Canada, Nichola Leonard, and Farzael Eshraghipour from Israel.

They endured a hard time when they first got here. Classes in which instructions must be read were most difficult. That is where the extra studying came in.

These people were accustomed to less hours in school, smaller but harder classes, and even school on Saturdays. Some countries required students to take 13 classes with a different schedule every day.

Most other students asked how long they have been here and how long they plan to stay. A couple have been here for several months and others have been here for nine years. For them to stay depends on what country they come from. Maha Tabbara stated, "As soon as the wars in Lebanon get better I can go home and see my parents if they're still alive." However, some can never return.

Mrs. Carolyn Aven (teacher of ESOL) says they are "very motivated, which makes them easy to teach, but it's difficult to meet individual needs. They're acclimated to obeying but it's hard for them to understand our social customs. Although they have a language problem, these people are part of our student body," said Mrs. Aven. "They need our understanding."

Top: Studying plays an important part in the life of Lan Tran.
Middle: Finishing up their work in ESOL are Christine Lee and Maha Tabbara.
Below: Concentrating on the computer, Lan Tran sharpens her English skills.



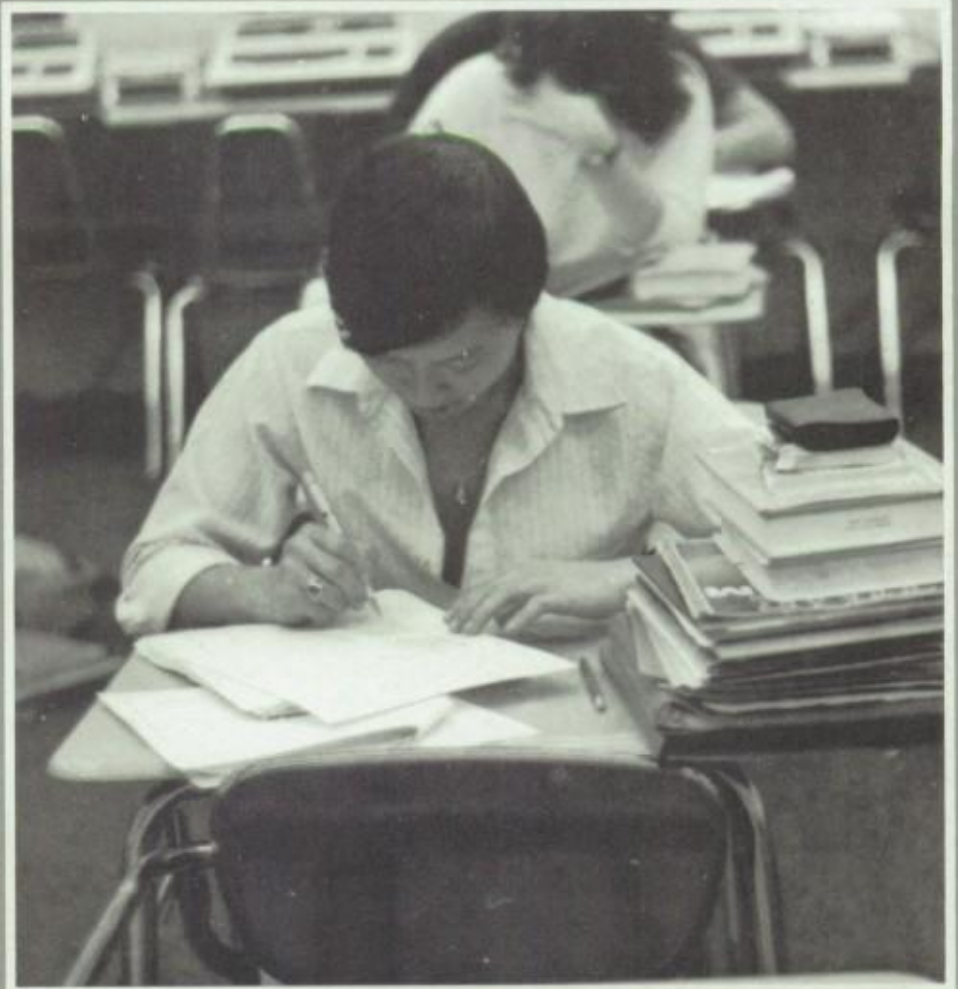


Left: Taking a break from their studies, ESOL students Michal Ron, Nicholas Leonard, Ret Tran, Nelson Avaringa, Walter Avaringa, and Rossette Le enjoy free time.

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Left: Getting into her locker before ESOL is Rossette Le.
Above: Living proof that studying will not kill you is Ret Tran.

“Here’s a brochure to look at . . .”

Raising money for club project

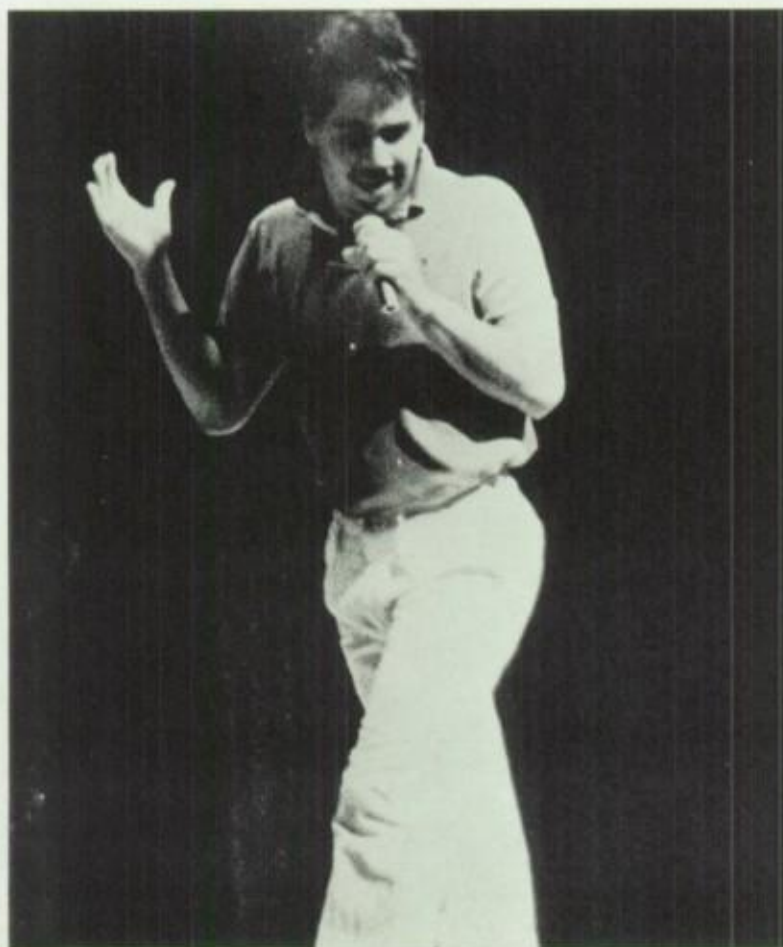


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Top right: Trying to sell brass to Paul Cox and Carter Thomas to help raise money for the Spanish Club is Stacey Bogdonavich.
Above: Displaying his talent in the Lip Synch contest sponsored by the Junior Class is Mike Reed.
Right: Selling magazines as the seniors have done in years past is Mary Elliott. Courtney Caldwell is trying to decide which one she likes the best.



Photo by Shawn Kirby



Photo by Shawn LaFountain



Photo by Scott Hunter

Each organization had its own fundraiser to finance their projects for the year. Each separate class also had its fundraiser in order to get money for prom and graduation facilities.

The Spanish club sold brass. The French club sold shrimp. FFA sold different kinds of fruit as they have for the past few years.

The FHA members sold cookbooks and pot holders. The German Club sold Advent calendars around Christmas.

Sophomores sold a variety of items to help support their class.

The Junior Class sold pecans before Christmas vacation, and they also sponsored a lip synch contest.

As the seniors have done in the years past, they sold magazine subscriptions. They were awarded certain prizes for the number of subscriptions they sold.



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Top left: Selling items for the Sophomore Class fundraiser to Inga King and Candy Williams, is Shane Holland.

Above: As the shrimp sale deliveries were made, people crowded to get their shrimp.

Left: After finishing their winning performance Craig Utterson, Chance Formby, and Jason Harskjold breathe sighs of relief.

Straight to state

One-act goes all the way

"Children of a Lesser God," was this year's winning one-act play. The first competition, District, was hosted by Martin. After winning here, the cast proceeded on to area at TCJC. Winning there gave them a trip to Lubbock for Regionals at Texas Tech. State competition was in Austin.

The special group that participated in the award winning performance included Kyle Gunter who made All-star cast, Rachel Johnson and Jenny Wiggins who both obtained an honorable mention, Brad Jepson, Heather Mahaney, Andy Rodes and Julie Reid.

Crew members included Jenifer Elliott, Veronica Giles and Dawn Faber. Alternates were Bethann Crofts and Mary Elliott.

This is the second consecutive year that the Martin one-act has gone to state.

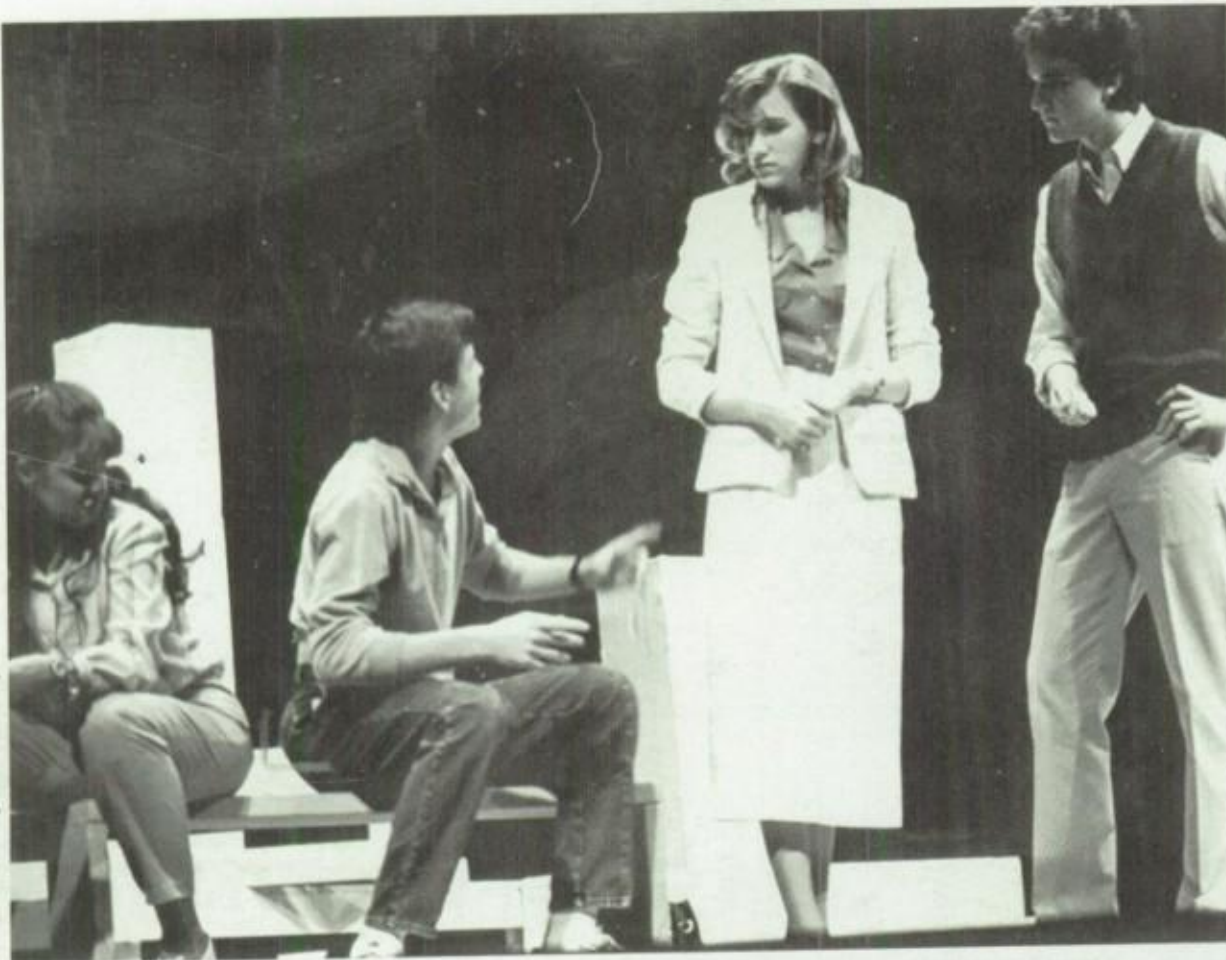


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Above: Playing their parts in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" are Lara Blasingame, Jamie Comer, Candy Williams, Jennifer Emerson, Jennifer Rumery and Robb Baumann.

Right: Rehearsing in "Children of a Lesser God" are Brad Jepson, Heather Mahaney and Kyle Gunter.



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Top: Singing "Summer Lovin" from "Grease" is Hollye Beets as Veronica Giles, Kim Preslar, Rachel Johnson and Cristie Geist look on.

Left: Having fun playing in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" are Candy Williams and Greg Van Dyke.

Above: "Don't Drink the Water" proved to be explosive for cast members Jill Rumery, Dan Lundy, Heather Mahaney and Kyle Gunter who holds dynamite just thrown through the window. Student directors were Mary Elliott and Barbara Smith.



Right: "We go together," say Jill Rumery, Alex Capehart, Veronica Giles, Kyle Gunter and Amy Dalton as they pose before the show.

Below: Performing on stage are Jenny Wiggins and Ashlee Williams in "Crimes of the Heart."

Below right: Rehearsing for the award winning play, "Children of a Lesser God," are Rachel Johnson and Kyle Gunter, the two who had the leading roles.



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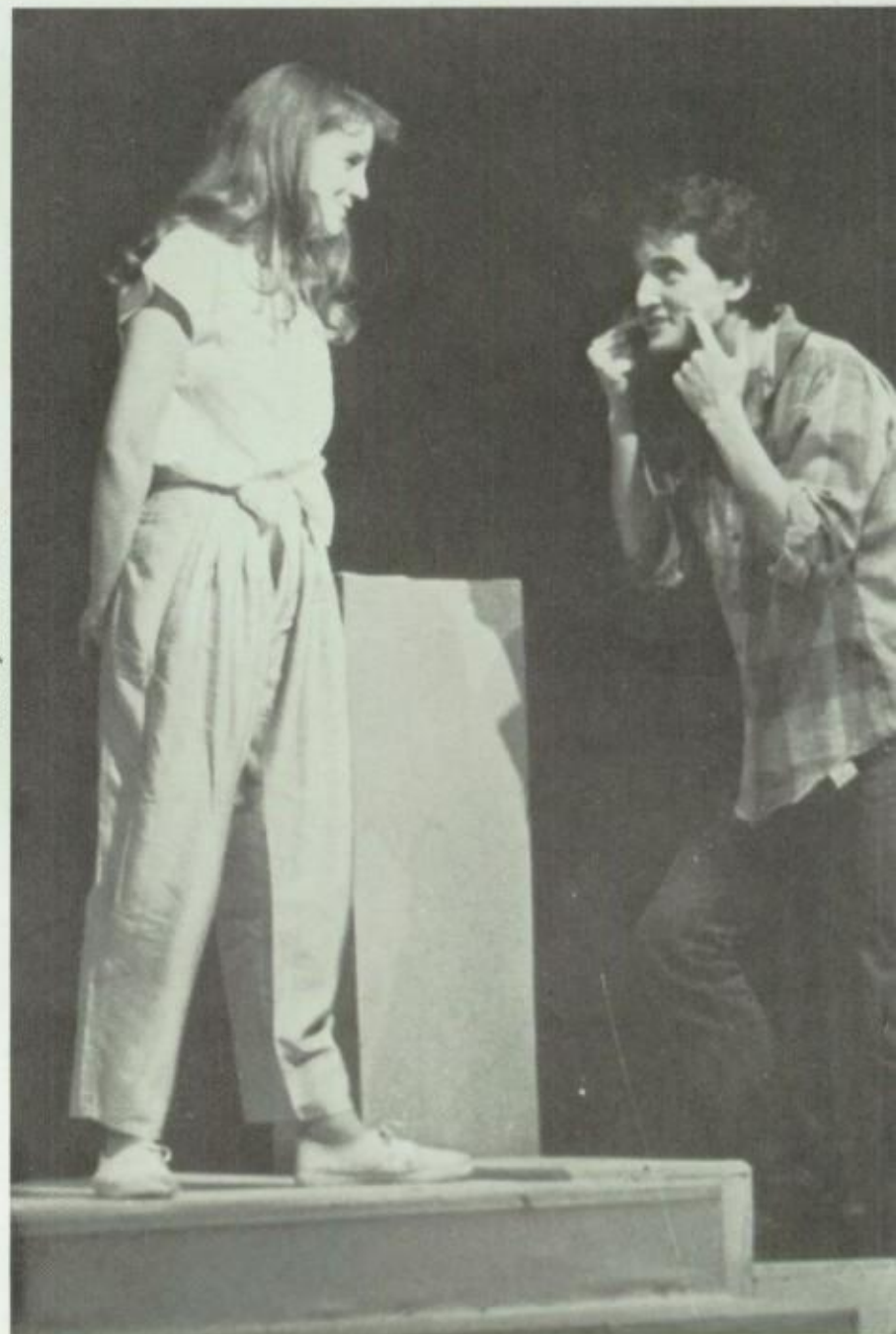


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'Grease' is the word



Photo by Shawn Kirby

The third annual spring musical, "Grease," was performed May 22-24 in the school auditorium. The plot involved teenagers in their senior year at Rydell High School.

With almost a full-house all three nights, cast and crew called it a success. "Financially, it was the best we have ever done," said Mr. Larry Cure, the show's director.

The musical netted approximately \$3,500, to be used for costumes and better plays next year.

Cast members included Hollye Beets, Alex Capehart, Amy Dalton, Rachel Johnson, Cristie Geist, Veronica Giles, Kyle Gunter, Robb Rabito, Eric Cheshier, Robert Gonzales, Kim Preslar, John Leatherman, Jill Rumery, Heather Mahaney, Mike Hathaway, Joey Stapp, and Andy Rodes.

Crew heads were Laura Slavik, stage manager; Gonzales, properties; Hathaway, publicity; Brad Jepson, advertising; Mary Elliott, lighting; and Preslar, make-up.



Top left: Standing in the limelight is Robb Rabito as Alex Capehart looks on.

Left: Three Pink Ladies, Cristie Geist, Veronica Giles, and Amy Dalton anticipate a meeting with the guys.



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You said it

Warriors pick
favorites in poll

Warriors picked the classy and the cliché in six categories. The ballots were passed out and the top three were chosen. This signifies the student body personality and shows the flashy side of 1985-86 students.

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TV SHOWS

1. COSBY SHOW
2. MOONLIGHTING
3. MIAMI VICE

CARS

1. PORSCHE
2. FERRARI
3. CORVETTE



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SINGERS

1. PHIL COLLINS
2. GEORGE STRAIT
3. MADONNA



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COLLEGES

1. UT AUSTIN
2. TEXAS
A&M
3. SMU

GROUPS

1. ZZ TOP
2. CHICAGO
3. ALABAMA



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RESTAU- RANTS

1. CHEDDARS
2. BOBBY
McGEES
3. TGI FRIDAYS

Right: Playing a vigorous game of Chinese freeze tag on the shore of Lake Leon are seniors Vicky Cox, Kathy Kalin, Laura Kemp, John Patterson, Amy Pilkington, Keith Havenstrite, Steve Cremer and Michelle Kanitz. The man behind the camera is Mike Brimage.



Above: Creating a new version of leap frog are Keith Havenstrite and Amy Pilkington.
Top Right: Grinning over one of his private jokes, Brad Kaisersatt relaxes.
Right: Mike Brimage looks on as Kathy Kalin steals John Patterson's pillow.



A cause for celebration — GRADUATION

Cause for celebrations!

Let's go extravagant.

Have a blast? Sure.

Seniors had a major reason for celebrating.

G-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n.

The celebrations took many forms, but the glee was universal.

Going to the lake, having relatives from out of town, partying all night. Everyone was in the mood to "do the town."

And one really enjoyable thing about the spirit of graduation is that parents encouraged the good times.

"You deserve it," many said.

And they were right.

A senior's life becomes complete at graduation.

Celebrating that with friends is the way to go out.



Top Left: Recovering from hours of celebration are Melissa Kirkland and Grant Bethurum.

Above: "Please, Mike, use a fork!" someone yells as Mike Laymon brings the cake to his face.

Left: Celebrating are Brett Lopp, Brad Kaisersatt, Mike Brimage, Kathy Kalin, John Patterson, Amy Pilkington, Michelle Kanitz, Keith Havenstrite and Laura Kemp.

Celebrating spring

Right: Viewing New Orleans from the eye of a camera, Michelle Brunson caught a glimpse of the fascinating city.

Below: Standing in the sun on Padre Beach are Dee Dee Flatt, Trisha Key, Lynda Bonilla, Stacy Foster, and Krista Hertel.

Middle right: Packing up and going home from a day at Twin Points are Joel Schrock, Melissa Owens, Jimmy Covington, Craig Larson, Todd Wilson, and Jana Gossett.

Bottom right: Felling satisfied from a day of skiing at Vail are Bill Tice and Dean Drummond.

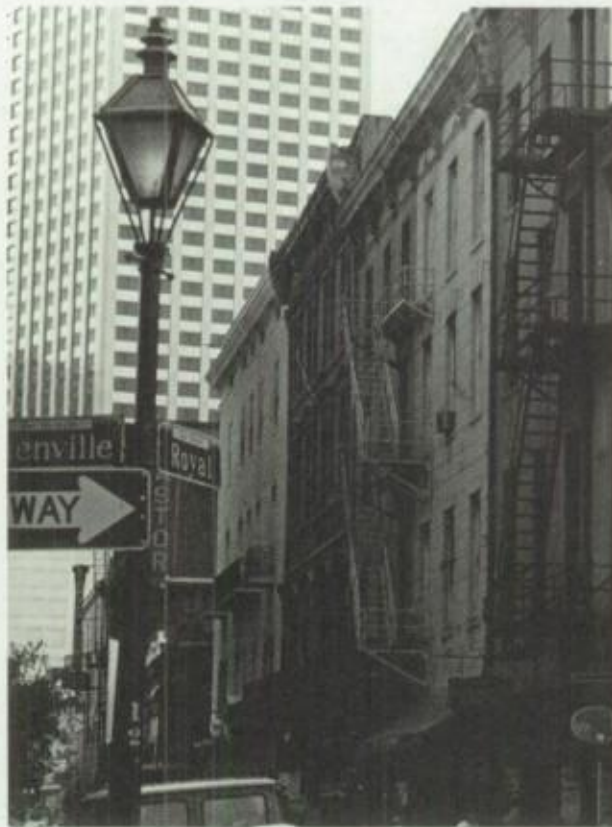


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That wonderful week, March 17-21 was our time to party. It was called "Spring Break '86."

Students such as Tiffany Burrell, Cindy Polard, Nikki Olden, and Steve Stern swarmed the beaches of Padre Island looking for fun in the sun and a good tan.

Others flocked to the slopes in search of good snow. A few of these partiers were Jamie McLeod, Cheryl McDowell, Lee Ann McDowell, and Tony Tipping.

The more conservative crowd put their free hours into work so as to prosper instead of going broke. Mike Hathaway, Tracy Taylor, Frank Bramcaccio, and Rachel Johnson punched time clocks, while others such as Laura Kemp stayed home to do, of all things, **HOMEWORK**.

Spring Break '86 turned out to be a bizzare and funfilled week for Warriors.



photo by Scott McCall





Above: Taking a break on a bench in the streets of Germany are Tracy High, Melanie Glass, Angie Ludolph, April Wommack, and Todd Hixson.
Left: Getting in the mood for Spring Break are Senior friends Kim Braden and Lisa Flaherty.
Below: Sleeping is part of the Spring Break trip experience. Tracy High cuddles his friends.

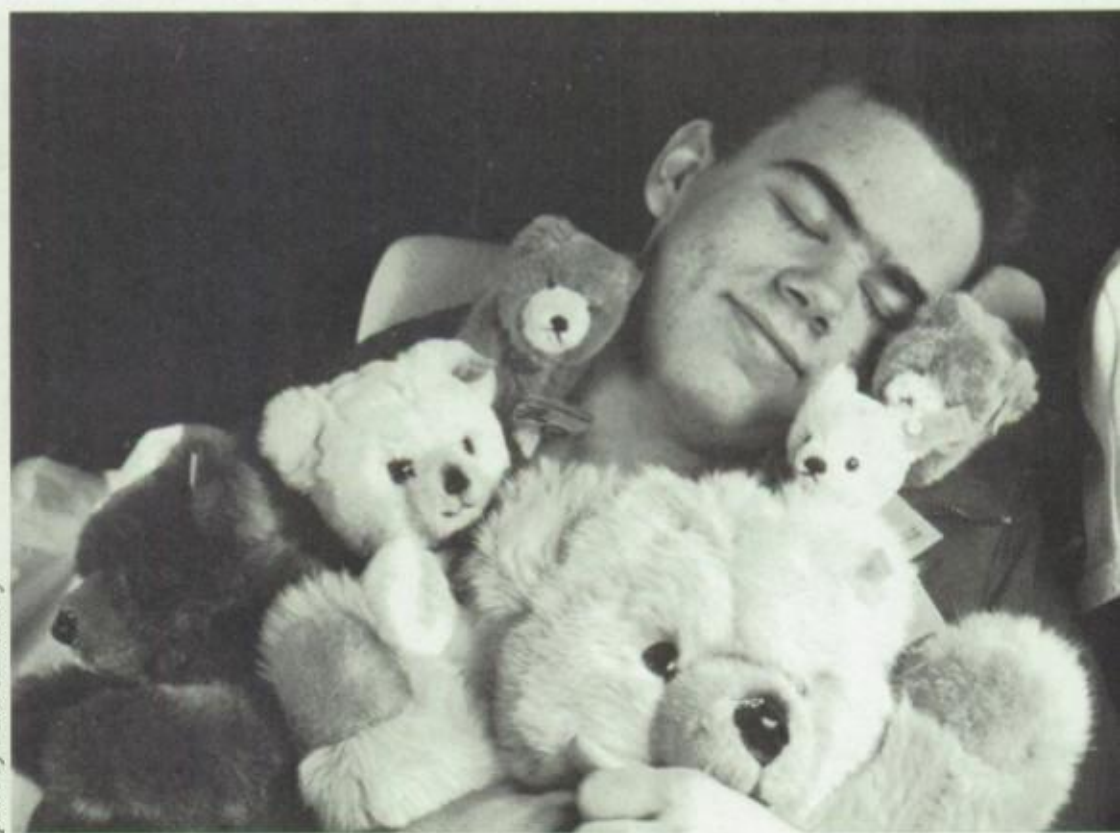


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A penny saved — a penny earned

Money! Money! Money! It almost makes the world go round, but it sometimes presents a problem — having enough, that is. Keeping up with the constant change in fashion was hard for some because of the cost of teen life:

Guess jeans	\$50-75
Reeboks	30-50
Jams	30
Coca-Cola Shirt	30

Not only was money spent on clothes but it also was part on the eating scene.

Coke	\$.50
Candy bar	.45
Hamburger	.65-3.50
Gum	.40

For the average Warrior driving and having fun seemed to be a way of life. To keep the car running and to have money in the pocket were a challenge for some.

Gas	\$.79-1.05 per gallon
Movie ticket	\$4.50-5
Concert ticket	\$15-20
Football ticket	\$1.50-3

For those who like to read or listen to music prices were:

Magazine	\$1.25-3
Library fine	\$.10 a day
Cassette or album	\$7.50-10



Making news

MAKING THE NEWS DURING 1985-86

LOCAL — Mike Brimage accident (August 1985), elimination of D's, Fort Worth unsolved murders of young women, "Rambo" Scott Hunter, Sesquicentennial, Prince Charles and Princess Di visit Dallas, gas prices decline below \$1, seat belt law, teacher testing, Mike Brimage walks across stage in May to receive Principal's Award, telescopes set up on Martin track field for viewing Halley's Comet

STATE — Campaigning for governor, Sweetwater tornado, Sesquicentennial, wagon train circles state, May-June floods of San Antonio and surrounding area

NATIONAL — Hands across America in May, Challenger tragedy, Ronald Reagan — second term as President, George Bush from Houston — second term as Vice President, Titanic located, Ross Perot's no-pass — no-play deal, U.S.A. for Africa, attacks on Libya, restoration of Statue of Liberty

INTERNATIONAL — Russian radiation melt-down at Chernobyl nuclear plant, Soviet girl visits U.S.A., earthquake in Mexico, Ferdinand Marcos deposed as dictator of the Philippines, Halley's Comet



Top: Looking for munchies, Inga King studies the many rows of candy at 7-Eleven.

Above: Buying a football ticket at half price is Abe Jackson. Tickets cost \$1.50 for a student when it is bought in advance and \$3 at the gate.

Below: Paying her fine for an overdue book is senior Amy Dalton. Each students fine had to be paid at the end of each six weeks in order to receive a report card.



Photo by David Watton



Photo by Laurie McAuliff

Above: Buying a movie ticket from senior Iracie Taylor is Regena Day. Many people spent some of their weekends at the theater.
Right: Shopping is fun but it takes time and money, according to seniors Wendi Cox and April Foute.

Below: Filling up his car with gas, senior Scott Hunter takes a look at the price. Keeping a full tank was almost impossible in the busy life of a Warrior.

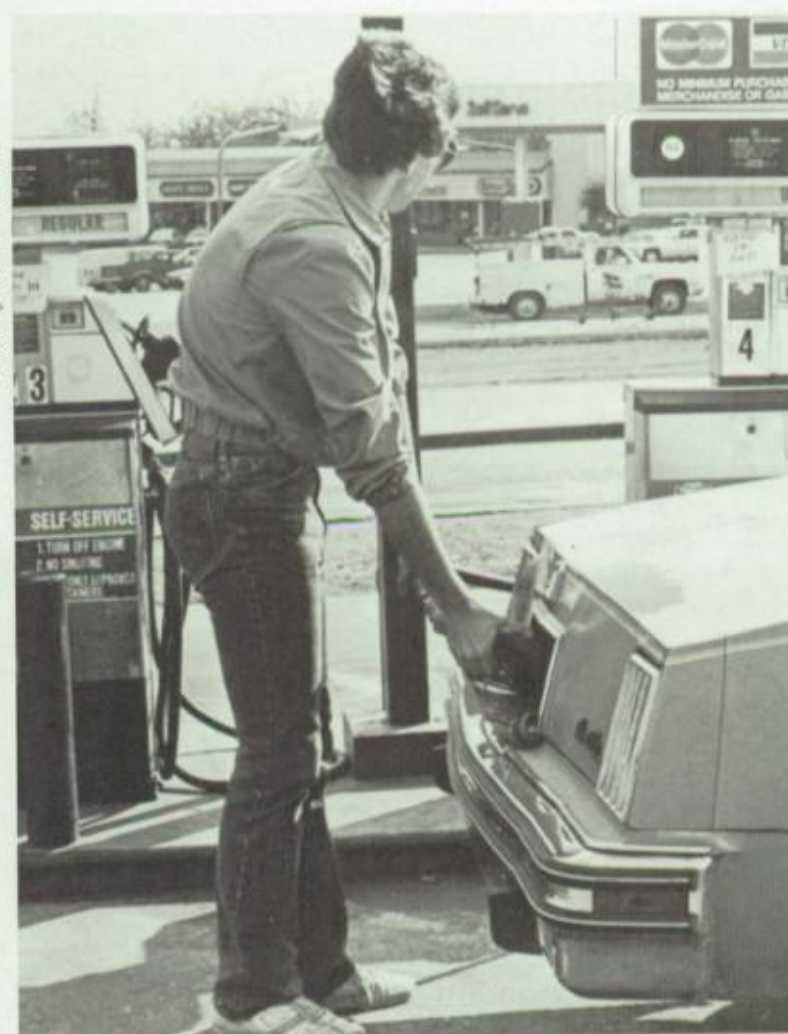


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Above: Exams were a major part of the last week of school. Taking their junior English exam are Jana Feddock, Kellie Myers, and Bryan Martin.

Top right: Ready to graduate, Senior Mark Stayton checks to make sure all of his courses and credits are in order.



Above: Close to the end of the year students began to bend the rules. Students who parked in the fire lanes paid the consequences (fines).

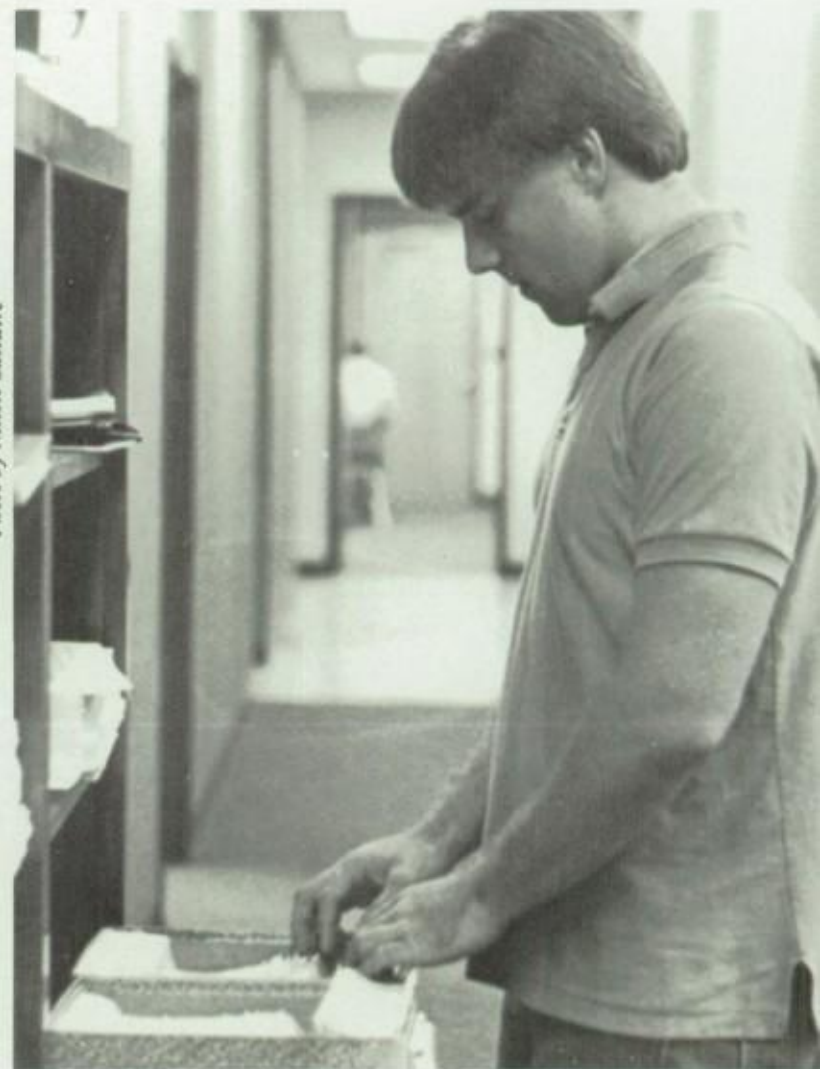


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Waiting for the final bell

The end of the year was nearing and students began to get a little bit of summer fever.

Seniors were ready to graduate and the juniors were ready to become official seniors and lead the school.

Sophomores were anxious to become juniors.

The further it got into the year the more students began to break the rules. They parked in

fire lanes that were marked Spring Break. They paid a penalty of getting tickets issued by police officers.

The dress code was stretched as more and more people began to wear jeans and walking shorts. Some got a with it; others didn't.

All in all, students were ready for the final bell to ring.



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Photo by David Watson

Top left: Cleaning out his locker for good is Senior John Patterson.
Above: If each student with a damaged or lost book hadn't paid his fine before exam day, he could not take his exam. Neal Pruitt is paying Mrs. Laverne Carlisle for a damaged book.

bove: Buying a donut on the last
y of school during lunch is Linda
arlow.

*The Senior Class of 86
of
James Martin High School
welcomes you to the
Senior Prom
Saturday evening
the twenty-sixth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-six*

"I'll see you in two days," Jeff Grakes says jokingly to his chauffeur.



*Grand
entrance
with
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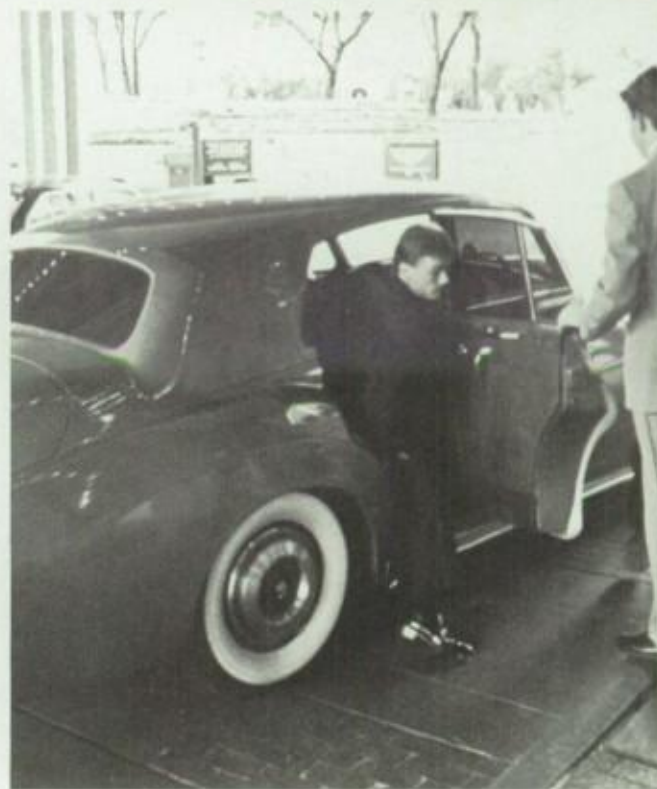
For seniors, getting to prom was almost as much fun as being there, or possibly almost as expensive.

From limousines and Bentleys to horse-drawn carriages, seniors traveled the interstate and emerged under the watchful eyes of valets — all with charming style.

Seniors flocked through revolving doors, onto marble steps, across a plush foyer flooded with people, to finally arrive at their long awaited destination. And so the classy evening began . . .

Middle: Taking the escalator to the ballroom are seniors Joe Sugrue and Ainslee Olson.

Watching in awe as Tim Leftwich arrives in a Bentley are Danny Evans and Brandy Rowland.



All night long



Left: Using the sunroof to see the sights and have a drink is Senior Tony Tippings.

Below: Going to the Hyatt in an "old fashion" type of transportation are Senior Tammy Thomas and Tim Thompson.



Above: Fixing Mark Berry's boutonniere is Christy Warner.

Left: Strolling up the brick road to the Hyatt, escorted by their dates, are Laree Grimes and Lisa Gorman.

Right: Feeling a bit full after a scrumptious dinner are Greg Williams and Stephanie Robinson.

Below: Laughing at John Hayes's comment is Lanette Schmidt.



Below: Senior Class President Philip Buttcarlo expresses his sentiments of prom to alumnus, D. J. Mike Smith.



Right: Feeling the repercussions of his dinner is Jeff Graber.

Far Right: Looking over the evening's agenda are Jason Jones and his date.

Bottom Right: Dining in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency is the Senior Class of '86.



All night long

Bon appétit

Above Left: Toasting the beauty of the evening is Scott Millen.
Above: Being served by a Hyatt staff member are Julie Hoten, Christina Harten and Blake Kennedy.
Left: Welcoming guests and ready to pronounce the invocation is Senior Class Vice-President Tina Rushlow.



... Chowling down, taking pictures, and looking to see what everyone else was wearing were the main events at dinner. Seniors and their guests dined on London broil, tossed green salad, and mashed potatoes. The dinner was topped off with a light chocolate mousse. Roses were provided by Debbie Lynn's Florist for each of the ladies to take home. After dinner, Tina Rushlow said grace and then the slide show began ...

All night long

Right: Sentimental moments between Heather Raynor and Steven Tucker.
Below: Ready to exit the escalator and enter the ballroom are senior Philip Lotspeich and Junior Kristen Anderson.



Above: Giving a little help with Diana Lara's garter is Dean Viloris.
Middle Right: Waiting for dinner to be served are Shane Murphy, Wendy Couch, Sandy Schwink, and Wilson Wharton.
Showing she can be as classy in a tuxedo as a guy is Kristen Nelson.



Right: Enjoying a personal moment are Kelli Schneider and Clif Moye.

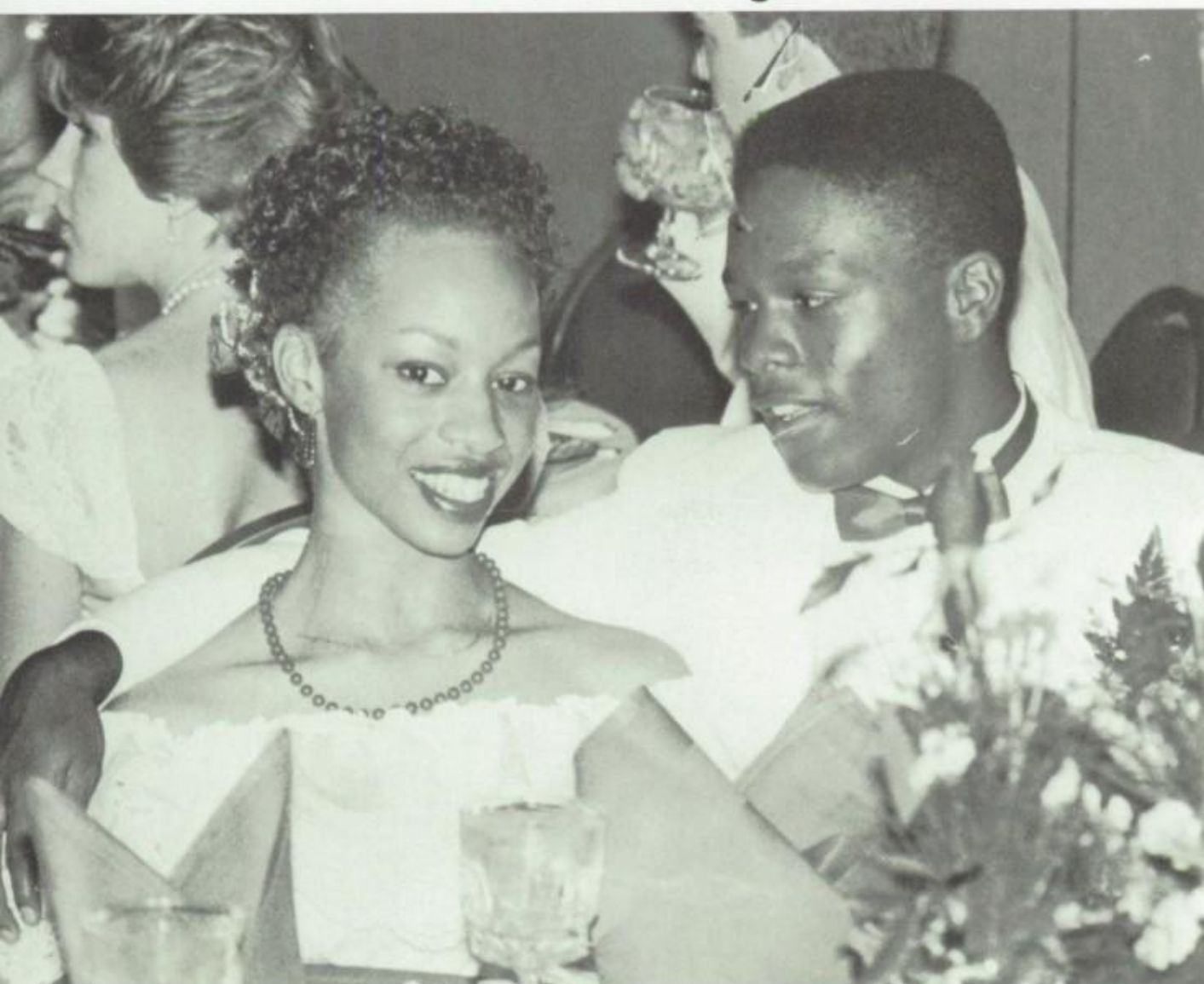
All night long



Far Left: Discussing a humorous topic are Keith Robinson and Stephanie Romrie.
Left: Admiring the decorations in the ballroom are Jody Knoll and Jessica Newman.
Below: Relaxing in the lounge are Allen Keen and his date.



A Class act to follow



... during the slide show, the class moved closer to the front, getting ready to pounce on the dance floor. The first 30 minutes of dancing, seniors found little room, but by 11:45 p.m., only six couples were left on the floor. The majority chose to socialize in the foyer, then move on to the various after-prom activities.

Left: Enjoying each other's company are Colette Jackson and Kireon Penigar.

All night long



Left: Family togetherness is prominent throughout this Greg McClea and family show.
Below: Helping Brad Lawson with his academic hood Principal Mrs. Jean Richerson.



JAMES MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL

The Class of 1986 *Vespers Service*

PROCESSIONAL	Louis H. ... Org.
INVOCATION	Christine M.
WELCOME	Stephanie Gros
"FRIENDS"	Sandy Rich
"MOVING ON"	Hanni ... MHS Chorale
"MAKING A DIFFERENCE"	John Danie
SCRIPTURE	Keri Be ... Joshua 1:8
"INGREDIENTS OF SUCCESS"	Rev. Billy Nu
"COME FOLLOW ME"	B ... MHS Chorale
BENEDICTION	Jennifer M
RECESSIONAL	Louis H. ... Orga

Audience will remain seated during Processional and Recessional

University of Texas at Arlington—Texas Hall
Arlington, Texas

Sunday, May 25, 1986, 4:00 p.m.

Middle Left: Recessing from Texas Hall at the conclusion of Vespers are graduates.
Left: Making sure they look just right are Dawn Chigas and Flaherty.

Long time

Giving thanks for success

Mr. John Danielson passed on to us his favorite quote from poet Robert Frost:
*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.*

Before final exam reviews even began, seniors were celebrating at Vespers on Sunday, May 25. Student Council officers participated by praying, reading scripture, and welcoming guests.

Three speakers were heard during the ceremony. Sandy Richards, third in rank, spoke on friendship, saying, "For when we do leave each other, we will take a little part of each other with us." Mr. John Danielson, faculty member chosen by the

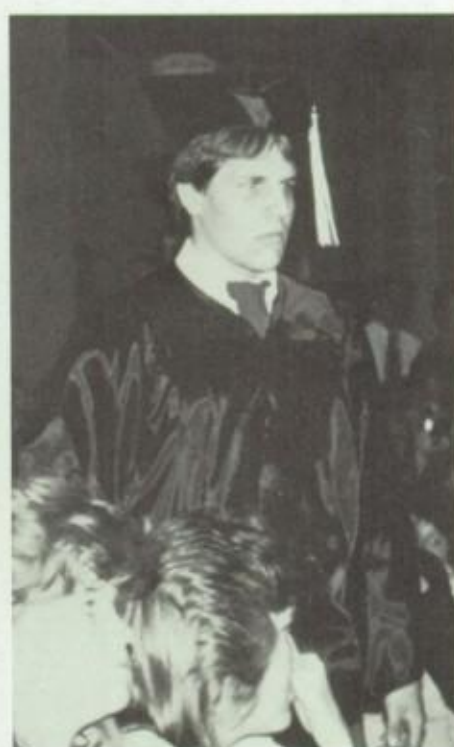
class to speak, gave ingredients for success. Mr. Billy Nunez, the minister chosen by the Senior Class officers and council, encouraged the class with a new definition of success: "Success is finding God's will for your life and doing it."

Far Left: Helping Susan Curtis with her collar is Schlyce Brazier.

Middle: Posing for a picture for the family album are Sharon Kirkpatrick and Pam Moseley.



Above: Nervously awaiting the procession at Vespers are Terry Allard, Melinda Abner and Tammy Allard.



Left: Giving some last-minute advice is Principal Doug Shouse.
Above: Concentrating as he processes is a member of the Class of '86.

Long time

SENIOR CLASS SONG "Long Time"

— Boston

It's been such a long time.
I think I should be going.
Time doesn't wait for me;
It keeps on rolling.
So long on a distant highway
I got to keep on chasing a
dream.
I've got to be on my way.



Top left: Salutatorian Andy Thomas hugs Jodi Russell.
Top right: Checking their spacing as graduates process is Mr. Dick Powell, chemistry teacher.
Above: An artist's rendition of the Arlington Convention Center which opened in the spring. The center was the site for all four graduation services for the four city high schools.

Top: Graduates joined underclassmen in the choir for two numbers during the graduation service.
Above: All sitting in rows with everyone in his place — the

Class of '86 during graduation service at the Arlington Convention Center.

Long time

Going forth with dreams

Commencement

PROCESSIONAL	Louis Harris
	Organist
INVOCATION	Vicky Cox
WELCOME	Tina Rushlow
ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT OF	
ADMINISTRATION	Rick Berry
"Like An Eagle"	Strommen
	MHS Chorale
"Hold on to Your Dreams"	Andy Thomas
	Salutatorian
"Nothing But the Best"	Brad Lawson
	Valedictorian
Alma Mater	Jordan
	MHS Chorale
PRESENTATION OF CLASS	Dr. Douglas W. Shouse
AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS	Dr. Douglas W. Shouse
	James Adams
	Martha Partlow
BENEDICTION	Stephanie Parks
RECESSIONAL	Louis Harris
	Organist

We believe — Class of '86

"It is so important for us to believe in who we are and to believe in what we stand for."

Members of the Class of '86 heard their valedictorian, Brad Lawson, say this during his address on graduation night, May 31.

Some 580 seniors were awarded diplomas at the third graduation in the school's four-year history. For the first time ever, the event was held in the city's new Convention Center on Stadium Drive.

The rainy evening could not dampen the spirits of this largest graduation class ever.

Lawson further emphasized, "True

winners are those who take that extra step and who do a little bit more than what is required."

Andy Thomas, salutatorian, stated, "We must never give up on our dreams."

Congratulations from the School Board were expressed by Mr. Rick Berry, Associate Superintendent for Administration who served as Martin's first principal. Mr. Berry moved in December to the Central Office.

In his first speech ever to a Warrior graduating class, Dr. Doug Shouse, principal, had Kelly Whited sing a song as part of his message.

Lyrics stated, "No matter what they take from me, they can't take away my dignity."



Left: Making the sign of the Warrior as the choir sings the "Alma Mater" are front row members of the Class of '86.

Above: At the end of the ceremony, graduates received actual diplomas in their line-up room. After that, each did the obvious: hold the cover in one hand and the diploma in the other — high above the head in a gesture of celebration.

New Chief

A new chief, the second in the school's four-year history, joined the Warrior team in December.

Dr. Doug Shouse became principal of the largest high school in Tarrant County after Mr. Rick Berry was promoted to Assistant Superintendent for Finance.

"I feel like this is a homecoming," Dr. Shouse said. Coming from his position as principal of

Meetings with faculty members and with administrative staff keep Dr. Doug Shouse, principal, busy constantly. "I do have an

Gunn Junior High, a responsibility he fulfilled for six years, Dr. Shouse knew many Warriors who had spent their junior high years there.

Maintaining traditions of scholarship and leadership already common at the school, Dr. Shouse helped make the last six months of school successful for the student body composed of 2,350.

open door for a student whenever he needs to see me," Dr. Shouse says.



Ruth Beene
Counselor
Linda Beseda
Counselor
Nancy Crow
Counselor



Marilyn McDonald
Counselor
Bobbie Mikusek
Counselor
Judy Caffee
Librarian
Val Murphy
Library Aide
Sue Andre
Secretary
Alice Burns
Secretary
Laverne Carlisle
Bookkeeper
Alice Clary
Nurse
Sherilyn Conn
Secretary
Nan Dodson
Secretary
Jeanette Hathaway
Secretary
Regina Mathis
Registrar
Jeanene Spencer
Principal's Secretary
Bruce Johns
School Resource Officer
Alexander, June
English
Allen, Edward
English/Reading
Amis, David
Hist./P.E./Coach
Armstrong, Becky
Biology
Arrendell, Beverly
Journalism
Aven, Carolyn
ESOL/Reading
Bailey, Ben
Government/Head Coach
Bartley, Connie
English
Beazley, Beverly
Psychology
Berry, Doris
Business
Bilderback, Bill
History/Coach
Boruk, Joan
Business
Bowman, Leon
Geography/Coach
Boyes, Verba
Biology
Bragg, Susan
Business
Brake, Norm
Trig./Algebra
Branyan, Jim
History
Campbell, Jill
English
Christy, Helen
English
Clinton, Fran
Homemaking
Collier, Dot
Computer Math
Covey, Carol
English
Cox, Tom
Government
Cure, Larry
Drama
Dabney, Nancy
Algebra/Geometry
Danielson, John
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Davis, Jonni
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elow: Vice Principals Mr. Mike Reinhardt and Mrs. Jean Richerson.

ight: Vice Principals Mrs. Martha Partlow and Mr. James Adams.



Disch, Harry
Geometry/Algebra
Dowdey, Tanya
Biology
Duke, Louis
Photography



Durham, Ron
Art
Evans, Willie
I.C.T.
Galvan, Carolyn
Busines



Gann, Melody
Trig./Algebra
Gillespie, Sharon
Speech/Drama
Godwin, Peggy
English



Graves, Shitley
English
Green, Janey
History/Geography
Green, Steve
Drafting
Hailey, Barbara
Trig./Algebra
Hamilton, Kevin
Voc. Agriculture
Harry, Pat
History/Government
Hendricks, Randy
Fund. Math/Coach
Henning, Dave
Band



Henry, Craig
Physics
Hensarling, Mary
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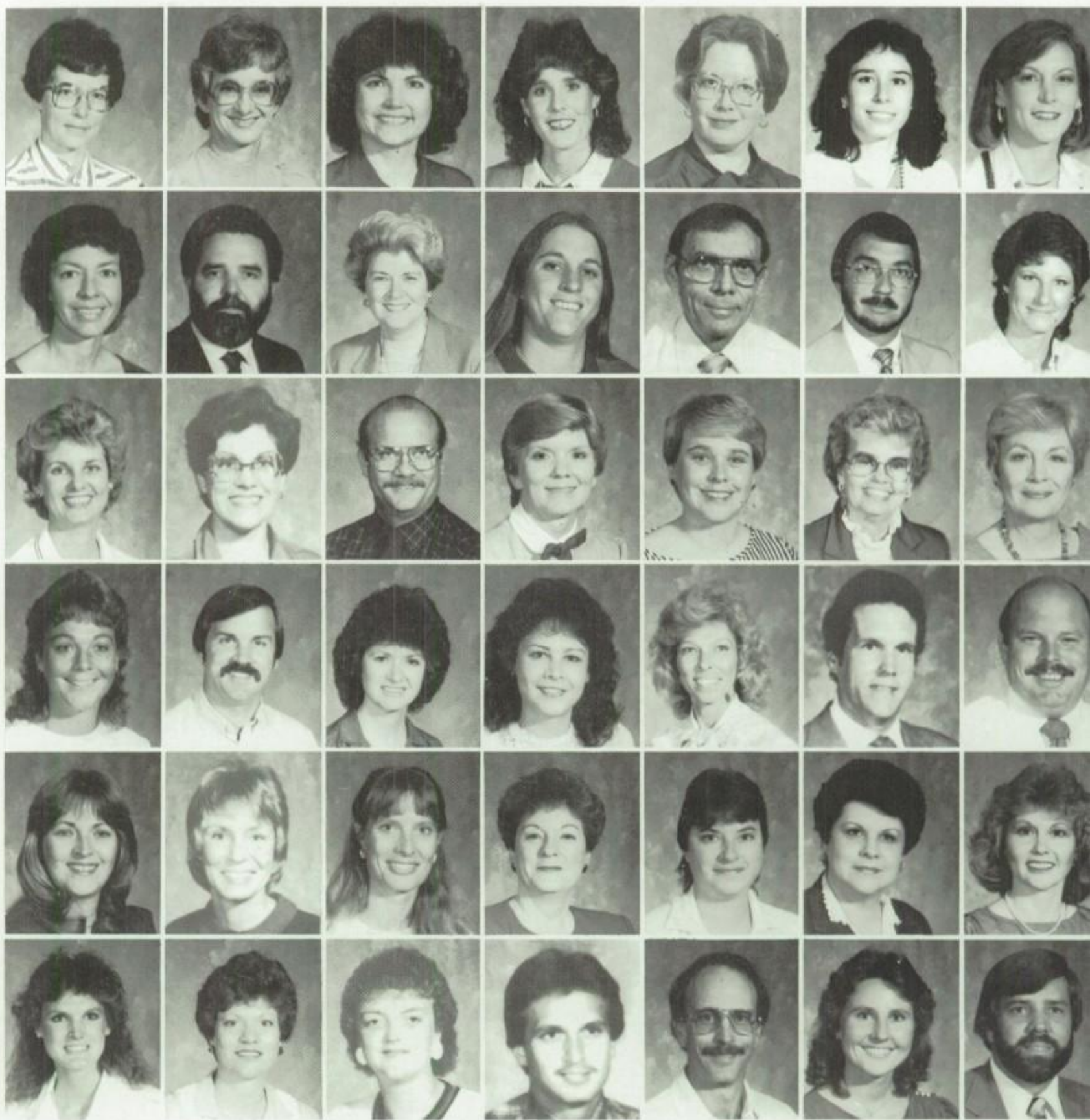


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Jordan, Randy
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Kevil, Jean
French
King, Terry
History/Coach
Kirby, Darcy
French



Knight, Ruth
Health/P.E./Coach
Kramer, Glenda
Health, Basketball
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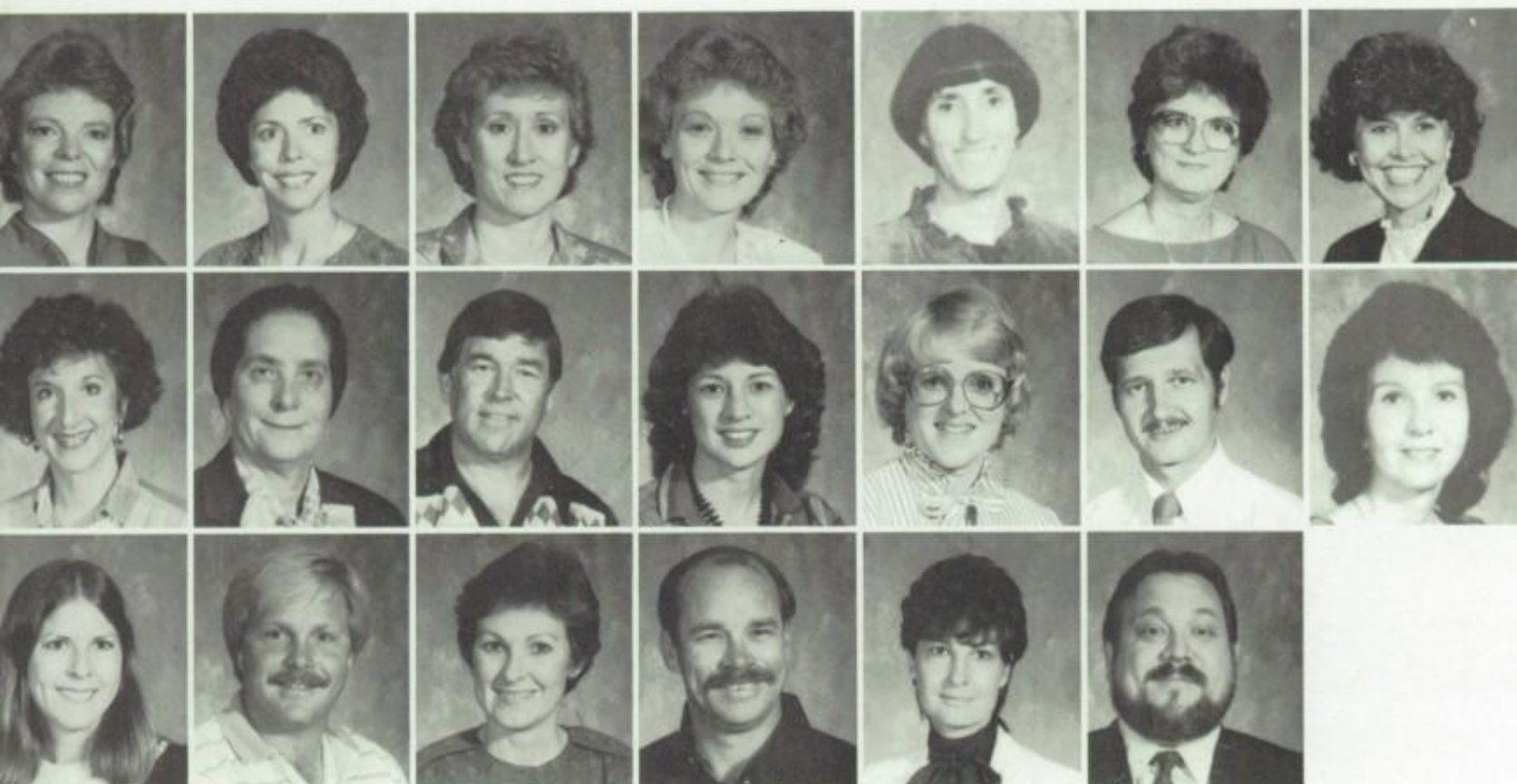
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 CVAE
 McBride, Marilyn
 English
 McBride, Steve
 Metal/Gen. Power
 McCain, Ceila
 History
 McCoy, Joni
 P.E./Coach
 McCrary, Tom
 Business
 McDaniels, Jim
 Band
 McHenry, Karen
 Home Furn./Child Dev.
 McInnis, Kathy
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 McNallen, Betty
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 Midkiff, Mike
 Biology/Coach
 Miller, Anne
 V.O.E./English
 Moller, Becky
 H.E.C.E.
 Moore, Diana
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 Morgan, Diane
 English/Art
 Morrison, Teri
 History
 Mullin, Sean
 Geology/Biology
 Ogden, Gay
 German
 Parks, Carla
 Homemaking
 Phillips, Janice
 Business
 Powell, Dick
 Chemistry
 Pringle, Mike
 History/Coach
 Proctor, Lana
 Spanish/English
 Redmond, Ruth Ann
 Speech
 Reeder, Meredith
 English/Photo
 Richey, Jo Ann
 Office Ed./Finance/Bus. Law
 Riley, Sherry
 Special Education
 Rodriguez, Cecilia
 Spanish
 RogstadHorton, Judy
 Homemaking
 Schultz, Susan
 Psychology/Sociology
 Scott, Judie
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 MOCE/Algebra
 Shafer, Scott
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 Shofner, Marcia
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 Simmons, Bob
 D.E.



Right: Checking her answers on an English exam, Kelly Young discusses a question with Mrs. Janie Green.
 Above: Under German teacher Mrs. Gay



Ogden's watchful eye, Alan Peterson rests his head as he thinks of the English translation of his work.



Smith, Dari
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 Starkey, Linda
 Comp. Math
 Stephens, Cynthia
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 Stringham, Judy
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 Sullivan, Peggy
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 Taubert, Colleen
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Help!

Open doors

Open doors and willingness to help when needed — these two go hand-in-hand when students asked for help from Warrior faculty members.

In every report of standardized test results, the Warriors were at the top of the lists. "It means a lot to be able to get the help you need from your teacher," said sophomore Devin Marritt.

Above left: Discussing poetry patterns are Mrs. June Alexander and Cheryl Zacharias. Above: Under the guidance of Mrs. Carolyn Aven, Ricky Hanshaw and Abel Morino complete Reading Improvement exercises at

their own pace. Left: Getting help with a computer project is Randy Summers. Mrs. Sherry Riley watches his progress.

On SAT test results, on TEAMS results, and on lists of students taking Advanced Placement qualifying exams for college work, Warriors maintained more than 25 percent of the top places in the school district.

"Quality faculty are a major factor in our success," said Dr. Shouse, principal.

... year, the amount of available space has steadily decreased. Currently, student, honors and faculty parking spaces are oversubscribed. There are a total of 900 spaces available for students - 725 student spaces in the west lot and 175 honor spaces in the east lot. When attendance is at its peak in the morning, illegal parking is a major problem.

"How well the parking lot problem is handled is how well the students handle it."
- Dr. Doug Shouse

blem. After lunch, many students have work programs and go to work, relieving the problem in the afternoon.

But when students park in the fire lanes and on the medians, it constricts the flow



Above: Student parking — a problem this year. After the first of 1986, Warriors often had to park on the grass because of the crowded condition of student parking areas. "No Parking" spaces were welcomed as places to park, too. Police were often considerate because of the crowding. The School Board approved money for a parking lot expansion this summer.

Right: Congratulating the school's second principal, Dr. Doug Shouse (right), is the man who planned and opened the school in the fall of 1982, the school's first chief, Mr. Rick Berry.



Working for us

Two Board decisions directly affect Warriors

Two major decisions the School Board made this year directly affected Martin students.

In November, Mr. Rick Berry, the school's first principal, was promoted to Assistant Superintendent for Finance. He has since been promoted again to Associate Superintendent for Administration.

Dr. Doug Shouse was moved from his position as principal at Gunn Junior High, a feeder school for Martin, to Warrior country. Since the first of December, he has kept his promise to continue the high academic standards already set.

The second School Board decision concerned student parking. Since the building was intended for a student body of 2,000, the parking lot did not accommodate all the student's cars.

Being the largest high school in Tarrant County, the school had some 2,350 students. The Board's decision to add additional parking space during this summer did little to alleviate the physical problem this year, the students' attitudes became more positive concerning parking because of the promise of better things to come.



Above: Because of the retirement of Mr. J. Woodrow Counts last summer, Dr. Donald Wright became superintendent of Arlington Independent School District July 1, 1985. The new superintendent had served in the same capacity in Oklahoma City, Okla., for 19 months prior to his coming to Arlington.

Left: Members of the Arlington Independent School District School Board include (seated) officers Mr. Gary McClaskey, vice president; Mr. Rick Cline, president; Ms. Diane Patrick, secretary; (standing) Ms. Ann Morris, Mr. Don Morris, Dr. Ken Talkington, assistant secretary; and Dr. Tom Telle.





Sophomores arrived lost and afraid. After a few days, they knew their way around. Juniors came back anticipating their Senior year. Seniors showed up realizing this was their last year and, though they must make good grades, they wanted it to be the best year ever.

It took each person for us to become one.

Below: Just looking at the book doesn't get the job done. Sophomore Steve Coffee knows he must get the Chemistry equation from the printed brain into his mind.

Right: For some Warriors, English is a

second language. For one hour a day, Nicholas Leondard put aside his native French to study his new language.

Below Right: While Stephanie Parks writes her essay, Damon Aper checks his outline with Mrs. Marilyn McBride.

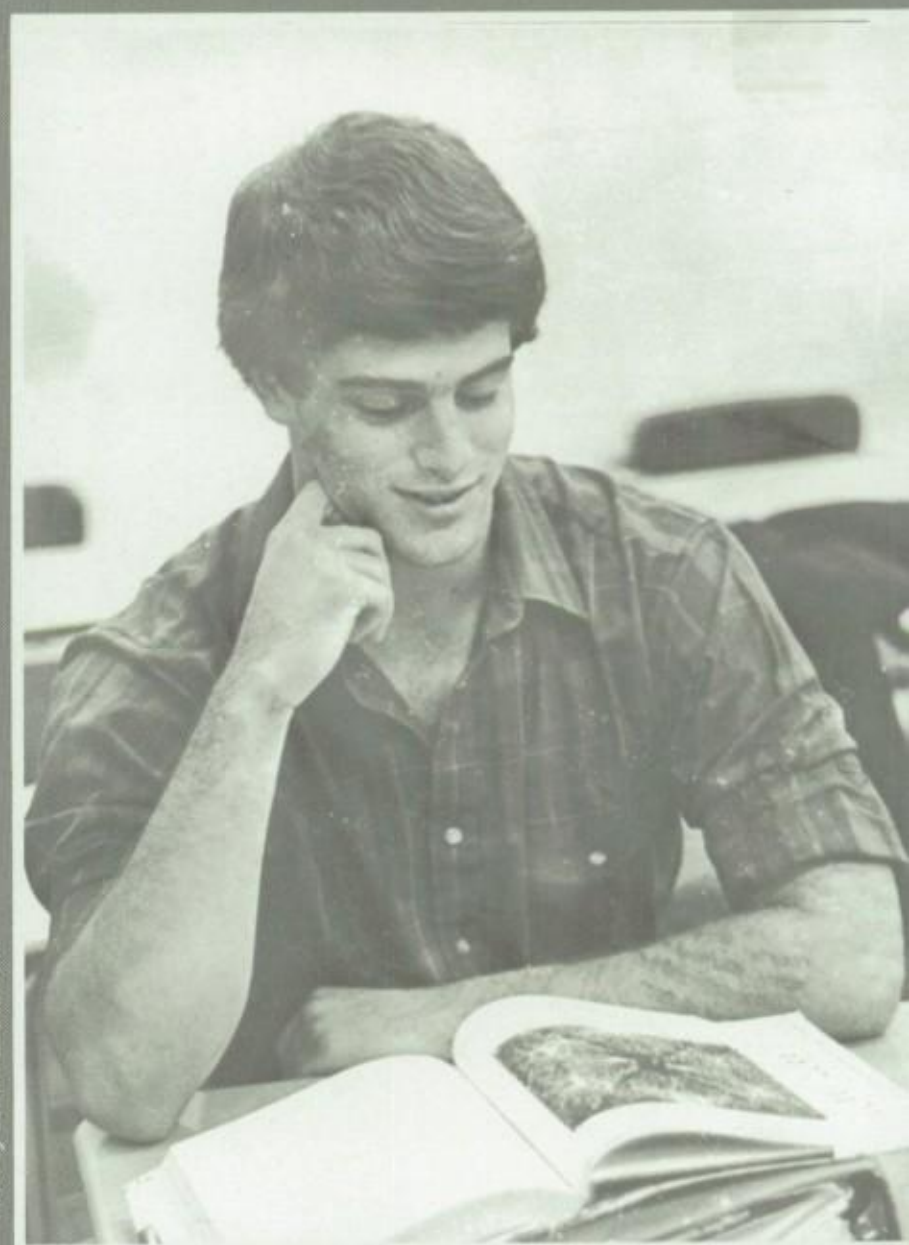


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Photo by David Watton



Photo by Michelle Branton



Class of '86

FROM BOY TO MAN, from child to adult, we grow. What made us change? Knowledge or experience? Papers and tests? D-hall and citizenship marks? Did our teachers and administrators give us some

magical meaning of life? Or coaches, did they reveal a secret play that woke us up to the world? Did we learn from each other through the day-to-day sharing of life? We look at the year to see how people grew.



Helping Shane Berry display the Warrior sign is Senior Jeff Stamps.

WE ARE ONE



Entertaining his little brother during Kid's Day is Senior Jimmy Covington. The day was a project of Home and Family Living.



Michael Abbot



Heath Abernathy



Melinda Abner



Music and women: two of Mike's favorite things. He enjoyed both during his Florida vacation.



Playing with his dog Chivas, Mike poses in his pride and joy, his Mustang.



James Adams



Shannon Aeilt



Carlos Aguilera



Jimmy Ahlfinger



Tammy Allard



Terry Allard



Susan Allen



Mayur Amin



Damon Aper



Peter Arangio



Amy Armstrong



Carri Asam



Terry Ault



Ray Austin

WE ARE SPIRITED

medical miracle

MIKE BRIMAGE'S COURAGE and determination have been challenged in the most severe way because of an accident on Aug. 20, 1985. He was hit by a car on Woodside Drive while riding his bike. He received a severe head injury that altered his physical, emotional, and personality traits.

Recovery has been slow and painful for Mike. He spent four months at Baylor Rehabilitation Institute, eventually coming home on the weekends to see his friends and play with his dog Chivus. After hard work and determination, Mike emerged from Baylor, eventually coming home on his eighteenth birthday, Jan. 29. The next Saturday brought a birthday

welcome-home party that the guests would never forget. Mike amazed over a hundred of his friends when he recognized almost everyone. He read his birthday cards aloud, and even cut and served the cake. These were miraculous feats considering only six months earlier, he was barely alive.

A popular question around Martin was, "How is Mike doing?" The answer was always the same, "Better than yesterday, but not as good as tomorrow."

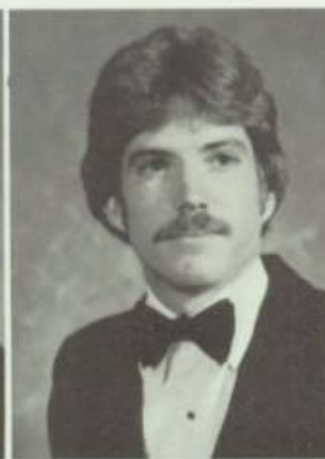
Then the wondering stopped. We could see him every day because after several days at Sam Houston, Mike returned to Martin where he attended classes for the rest of the year.



Benjamin Avis



Bill Bacon



Kenneth Baggs



Sangeeta Bajaj



Brenda Baker



Lori Baker



Jennifer Barnett



Chandra Barrett



James Beam



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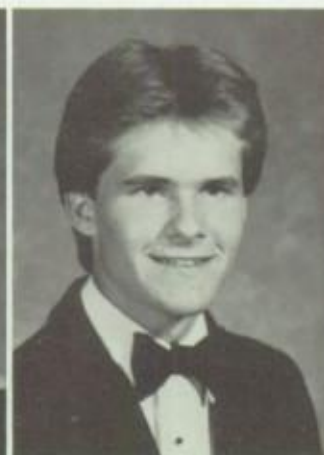
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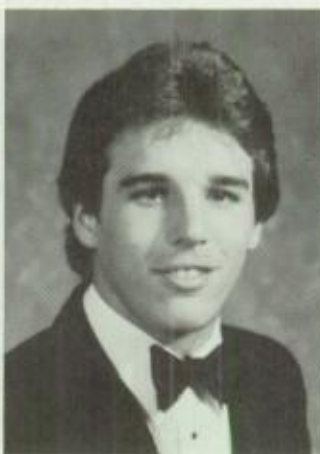
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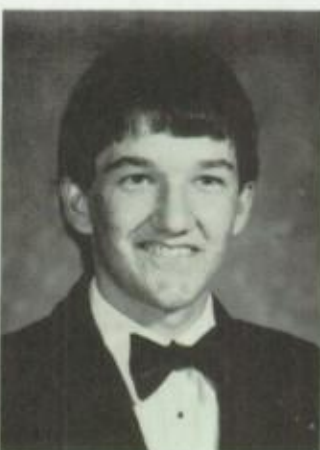
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Celebrating Seniority



Far Left: Suffering from senioritis is Candy Williams.
Left: Taking last minute directions from Mrs. Peggy Godwin, Alan Peterson watches over the class on senior teach day.
Bottom Left: A group of junior guys show their cheerleading enthusiasm for the seniors for the games against the faculty.

HAVING FUN AND SHOWING OFF were the main events of Senior Week. On Monday, underclassmen hugged their favorite upperclassmen. Tuesday, Juniors and Sophomores lunched with their leaders and picked up the tab.

Seniors taught their underclassmen on Wednesday. Future college freshmen showed their future college spirit by wearing college sweatshirts on Thursday. Thursday night, the staff challenged the seniors to volleyball and basketball games. Friday, seniors added a classic week by showing their class by dressing up.

The dates were March 31-April 4. "The week was a success," said Mrs. Darcy Kirby, sponsor.



Far Left: "Calgon! Take me away," yells senior Candy Williams.
Left: Taking last minute directions from Mrs. Godwin, Mr. Allen Peterson watches over his class.
Bottom Left: Cheering on the senior class, the junior guys amuse the fans at the senior-faculty volleyball and basketball match.



Patricia Caldwell



Alex Capehart



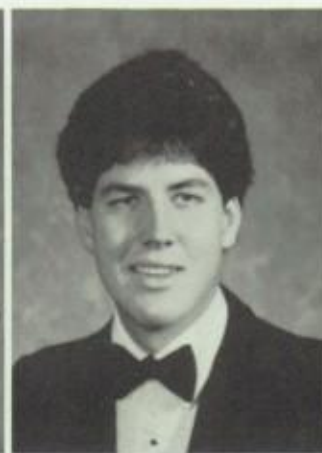
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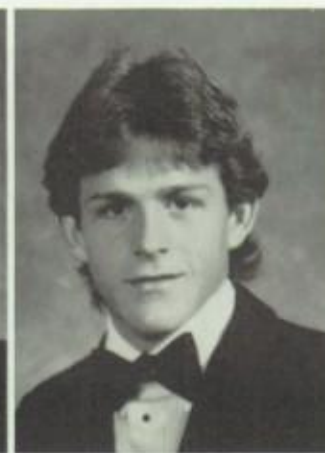
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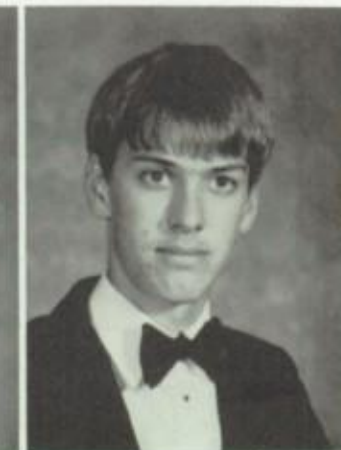
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Staci Conatser



Lisa Constantino



Vince Constantino



Joyce Cooksey



Bandi Cope



Catherine Copelan



Jeff Coren



Diana Cosby



Elizabeth Couch



Lisa Couch



Wendy Couch



Tammy Couture

Smith raises spirit

RAISING SPIRIT by performing as the 1985-86 Warrior mascot proved to be a physically active experience for Kelley Smith. In the spring of '85 she won the position by auditioning. She then had her costume made for a fee of \$225. Smith yelled along with the cheerleaders in every chant and helped with every pyramid. She enjoyed reigning as mascot. Smith learned that it is possible to be involved in the school and still have free time.

Showing her Warrior spirit during a pep rally for the game against the Grand Prairie Gophers is mascot Kelley Smith.



Jimmie Covington



Angela Cox



Kelly Cox



Vicky Cox



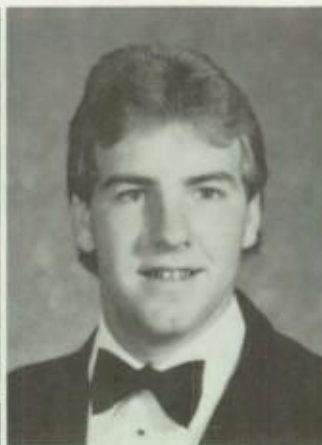
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Mark Crabtree



Sherry Crim



Michael Crossan



Carmen Crowley

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Matt Cullum



Leslie Cuppett



Ruben Curiel



Susan Curtis



Amy Dalton



Brad Davis



Chris Davis



Regena Day



Felicia Deaver



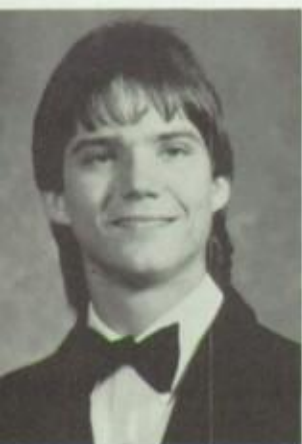
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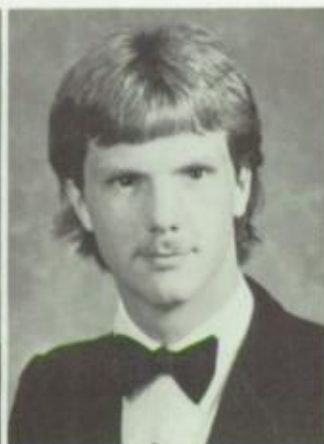
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Michelle Duncan



Sean Duncan



Tim Duran



Erin Dwyer



Kristin East



Sheridan Eckert



Stacy Edwards



Janet Ehlinger



Bridget Ellerd

WE ARE SPIRITED

Workin' for a livin'

FAST CARS, HOT CLOTHES, AND SPECIAL DATES cost money. For that reason, a majority of Martin seniors worked. Some took jobs only in the summer while others were employed part-time during the school year as well. Students worked at movie theaters, restaurants, and offices. Amusement parks, such as Six Flags Over Texas and Wet-N-Wild, employed many Martin students. For the senior class of '86, working hard at making money was worth the effort.

Far Left: Tossing pizza dough in the air, Kevin Lee shows off his flair for Italian cooking.

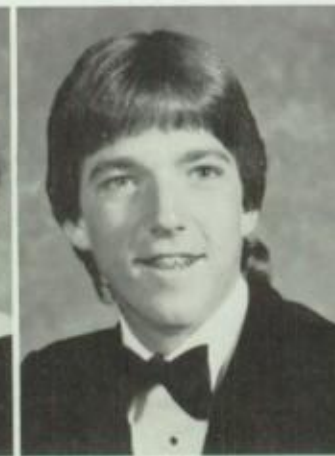
Left: Selling tickets at AMC, Tracie Taylor smiles at customer's comments.

Left Below: "That'll be \$12.33," says Jeff Boswell from the drive-thru window of Colter's BBQ and Grill.

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Mary Elliot



Mark Ellis



Glenda English



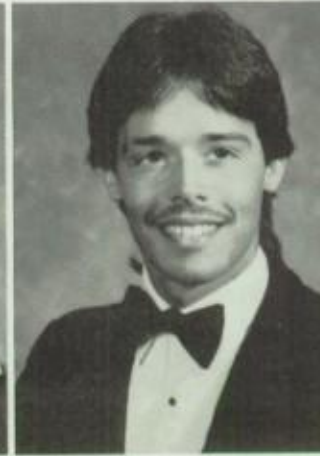
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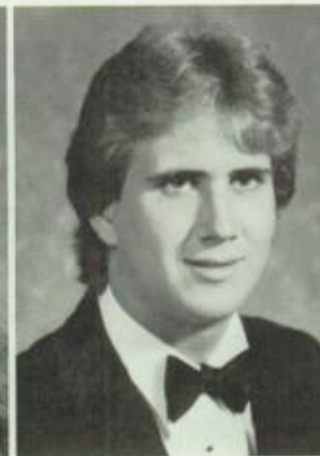
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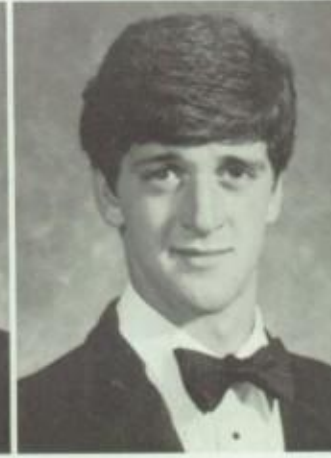
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Susan Frazier



Tim Frazier



Bret Frye



Kimberly Fugett



Michael Furman



Natalie Fuqua



Shea Fussell



Scott Gaines



Donna Galbreath



Kenneth Gardner



John Geyerman



Laura Gietl



Jennifer Giles



Christine Girard



Jeffrey Gisburne



Kellie Glass



Melanie Glass



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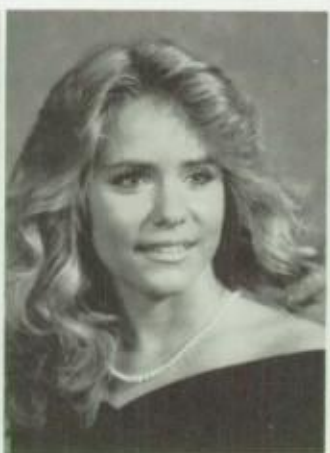
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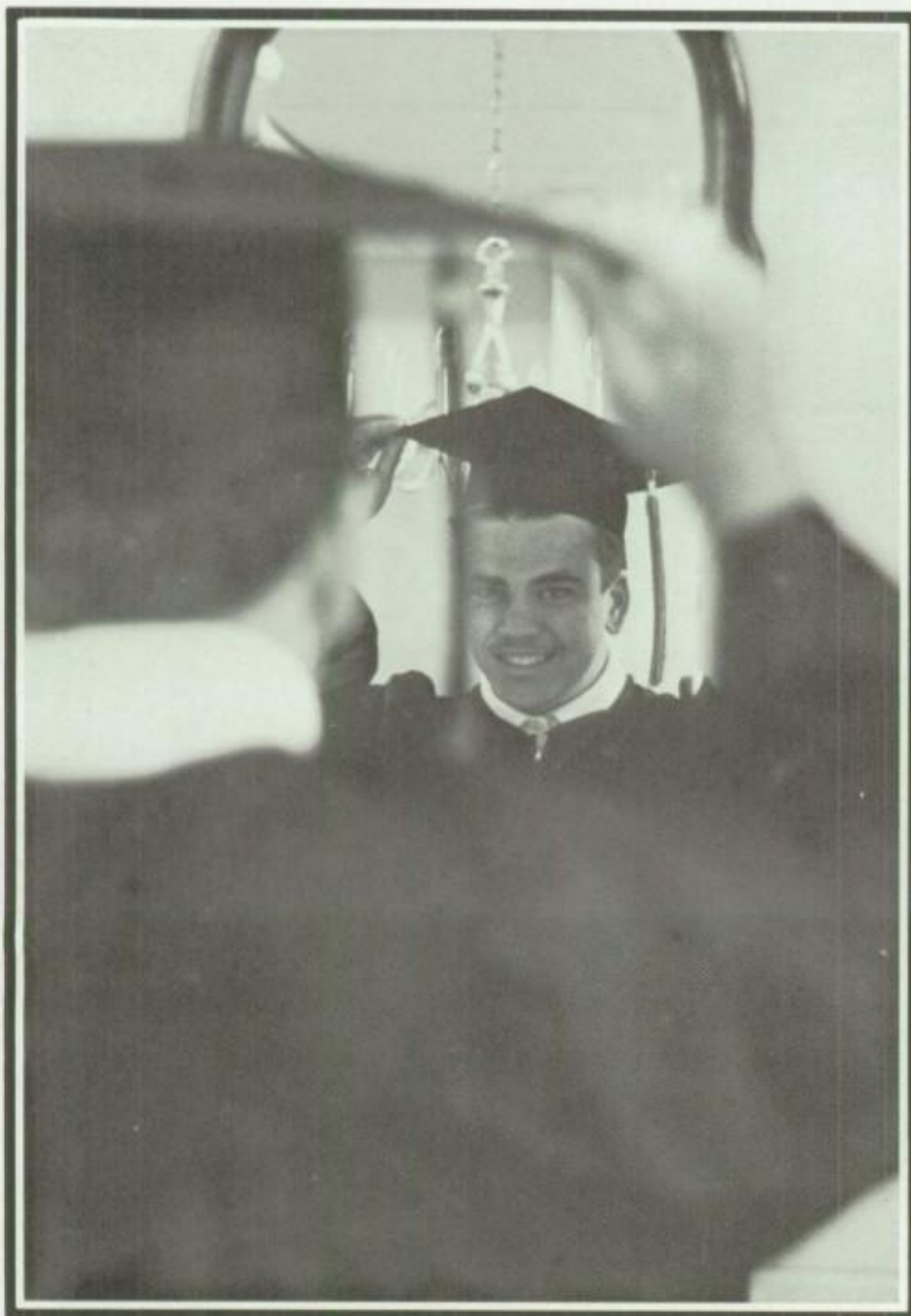


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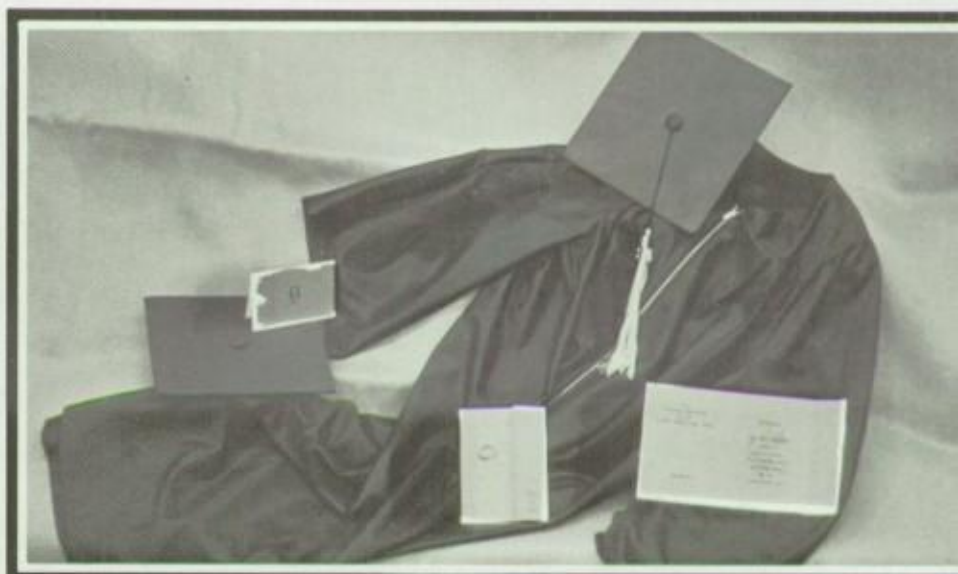
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Leigh Anne Gruns



Mark Guerri



Far Left: After waiting 12 years, Craig Weaver finally gets ready for his graduation night.



Koy Gunter



Paulette Gunter



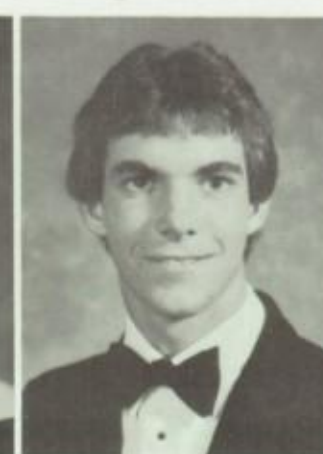
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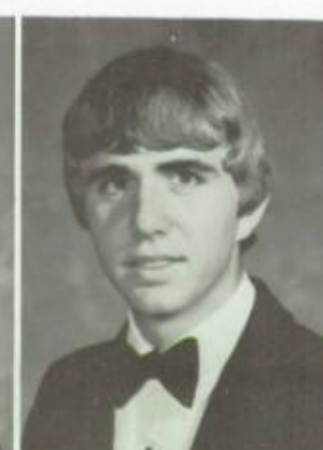
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Sharon Harville



Randy Hasten



Craig Hatley

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGAN, the senior officers met to review the samples of graduation invitations with a Josten representative.

The fall meetings with the representative introduced the idea of purchasing graduation gowns instead of renting them. Although rental gowns were higher quality, souvenir gowns were lighter weight. Purchasing would alleviate excessive lines to turn in caps and gowns after graduation, leaving only lines for diplomas. Renting would also provide more freedom for pictures.

By a unanimous vote the officers chose souvenir caps and gowns. Sale dates were set for fall and winter. Seniors flocked around the tables to buy graduation caps, gowns and sash packages.



Connie Hauser



Keith Havenstrite



Kevin Hawkins



Lee Hefley



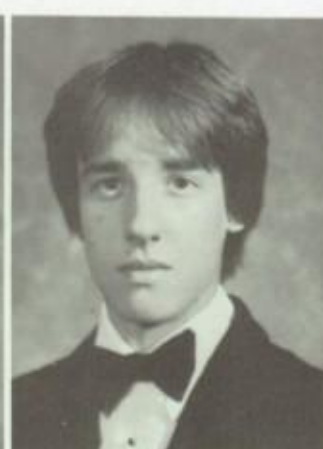
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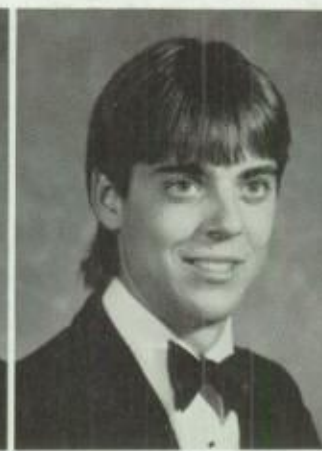
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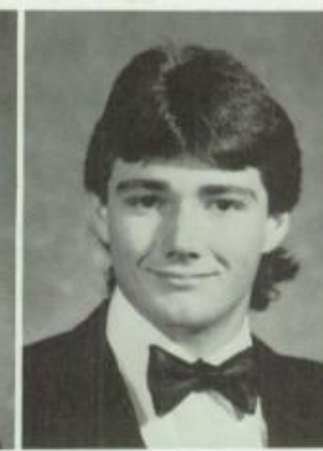
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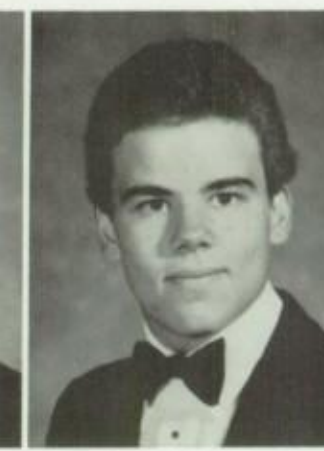
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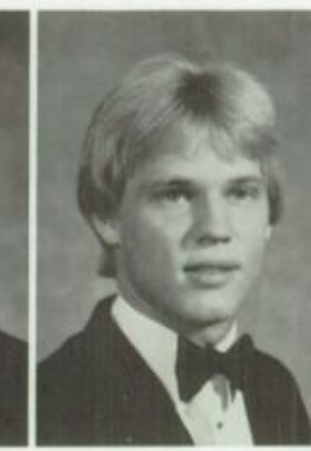
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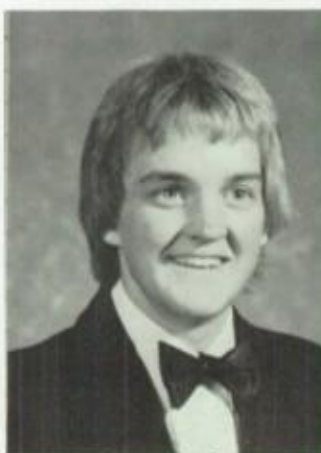
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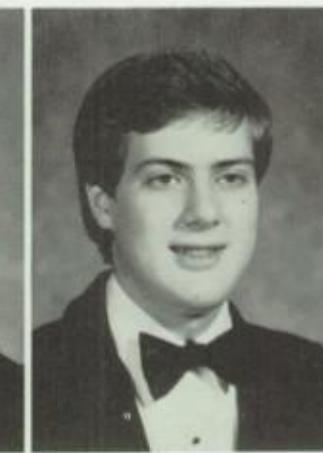
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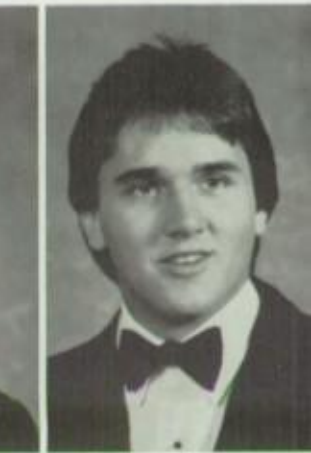
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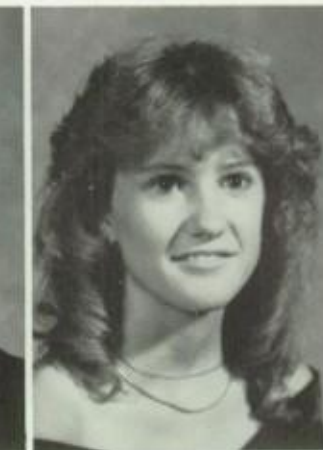
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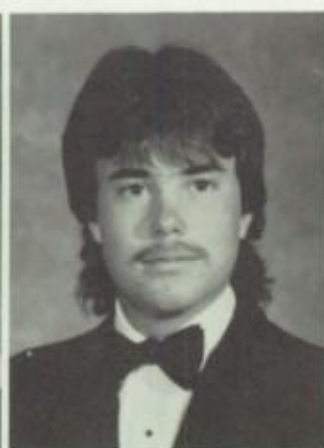


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Melissa Johnson



Michael Johnson



Rachel Johnson



Shelley Johnson



Mike Joiner



Jason Jones



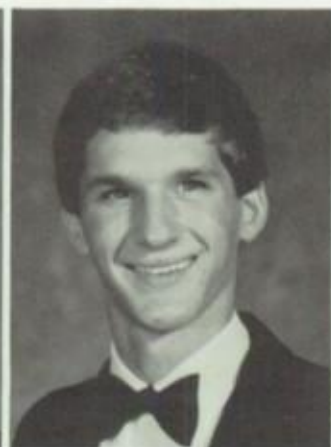
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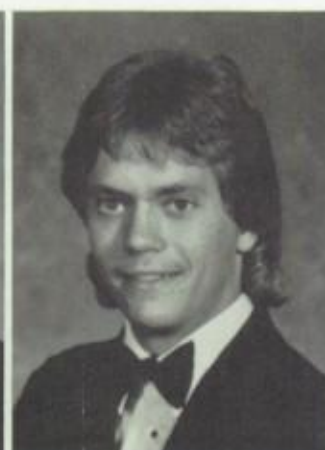
Accepting a Citizen's Certificate of Merit from officers Brett Snipes and Bruce Johns is Martin's own hero, Scott Hunter.



Michelle Kanitz



Trevor Karr



Rob Kaster



Alan Keen



Heidi Keen



Kimberly Keen

Rambo, Jr.?

SCOTT HUNTER BECAME A HERO one afternoon in October when he drove to Edison's to check his work schedule.

As he got out of his car, a lone figure ran by him. Then a man chasing the figure yelled to Hunter, "Stop that man! He just robbed my store."

Hunter gave chase, too. "I was fresh meat," he later explained. "The rest were tired; they had been running several minutes."

As the suspect ran toward the fence, Hunter realized that the faster way was around the fence. Making that move, he was able to catch the suspect. About the time Hunter lunged for the thief, an

Arlington police officer pulled out a gun and yelled, "Freeze!"

"It was too late for me to stop," Hunter explained. "I was in the air in an attempt to tackle the suspect." The police officer put handcuffs on him. Hunter walked away.

He remained anonymous for a couple of days until School Resource Officer Bruce Johns learned of the experience. The Arlington Police Department voted to present Hunter a Citation of Merit.

"Capturing the man was no problem," Hunter said. "Living with the 'Rambo' image has been something else."



Jodi Keith



Joni Keith



Photo by Laurie McAuliff



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Laura Kemp



Karla Keuhler



Trisha Key



Doug King



Christine Kinworthy



Shawn Kirby



Melissa Kirkland



Sharon Kirkpatrick



Chris Klein



J. K. Klein



Keith Klein



Richard Klinge



Sherri Kneeder



Doug Kraum



Scott Krist



Karla Kuehler



Jennifer Kutz



Suzie LaForm

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of life

DAY-DREAMING IN ENGLISH during lectures over books I never read, I always turned my thoughts to the year ahead of me.

What college will I go to? What will I major in? To what career will I devote the rest of my life?

These questions became more and more fun to ponder as the year progressed. College means freedom. No more medieval dress codes. No D-hall tardies. No pink passes for walking around while classes are in session.

But despite the fun, selecting a college was a major decision that would determine the course of my life. The college I choose will determine what job I will be recruited for, thus where I will live.

It will determine who I will become life-long friends with, even who I will marry.

So one night I sat down with all of my pamphlets and applications. With all the seriousness of a sophomore deciding where to have lunch when he just gets his car, to make the decision, I flipped a coin.

Contemplating his college choice is David Brown.



Shawn LaFountain



John Lambert



Janel Lasley



Brad Lawson



Rossette Le



Kevin Lee



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Rhonda Lee



Steve Lee



Tim Leftwich



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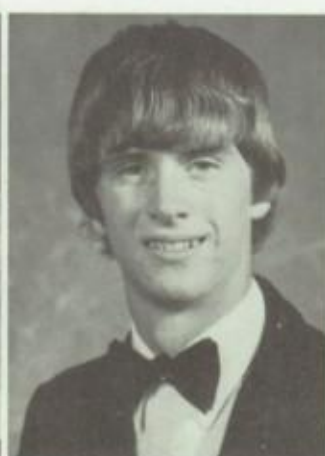
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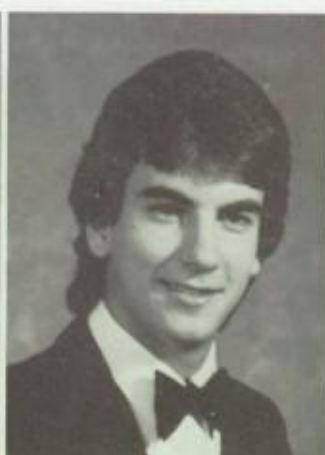
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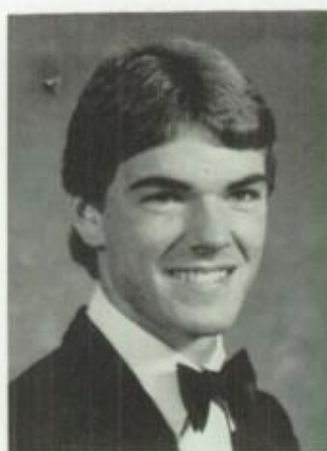


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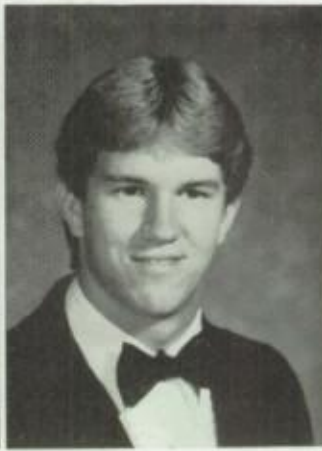
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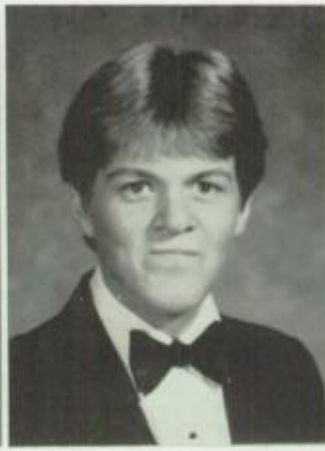
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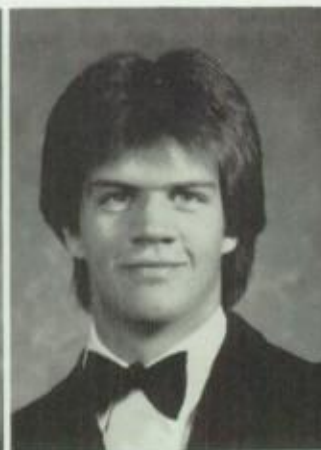
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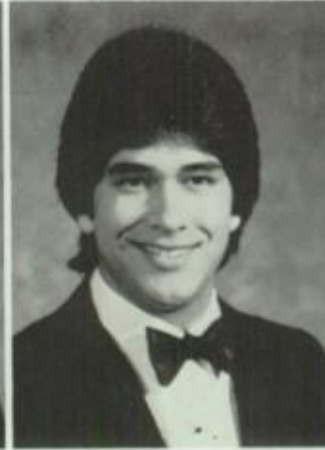
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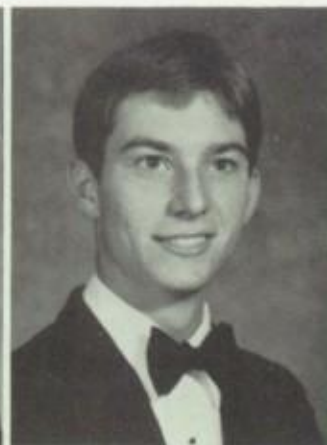
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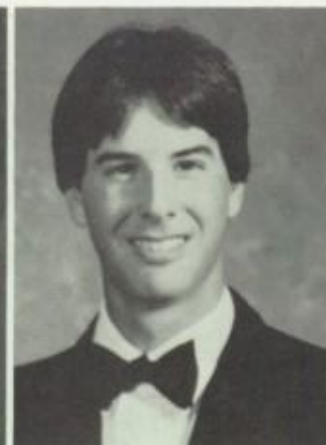
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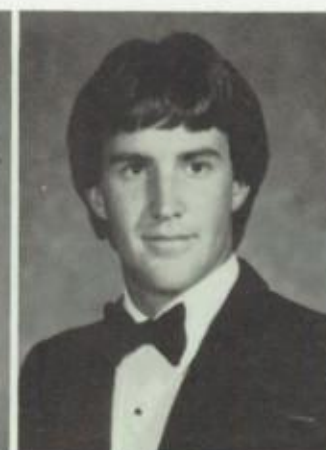
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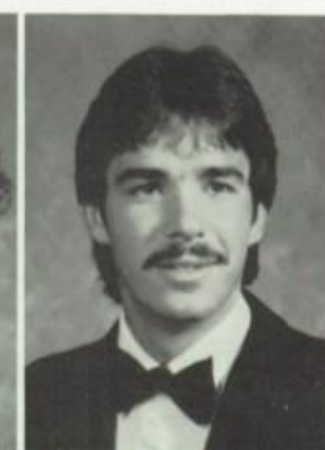
Eddie Minnis



Chris Monroe



Amy Moore



Lonny Moore

... in the shadow of a hero



SITTING BY HIS DAD in the tall wooden stands of a South Grand Prairie gym more than a decade ago was the six-year old cousin of a high school hero. The little boy watched in wonder as his older cousin Phil Hale brought waves of cheers from the tightly packed fans. "Someday I'll play like him," Mike thought.

And he was right.

Starting with YMCA and Boy's Club, Mike worked his way onto the seventh grade team at Hutcheson Junior High. For the three years he played there, his team record was 71-12, topped off with a city championship in the ninth grade. Mike transferred to Martin his sophomore year where he had to establish a new reputation on the court. This was

not hard for Mike. "He's a great team player," said teammate Craig Hanking.

Mike has no plans to play in college. Teammate Brett Lopp explained that, "His strongest point is defense." Mike added that, "College recruiters do not look for defensive players; they look for scorers."

Hale vowed never to leave the game because his love for basketball will never die. He plans to play in church leagues and coach youth leagues.

And maybe someday when there are "little Mike's" running around, he will teach them to play in their father's footsteps.

Far Left: While dribbling down the court, Mike Hale plans for the next two points.

Left: Getting in on the action, Mike's parents celebrate their son's success on the day of the Basketball Banquet.





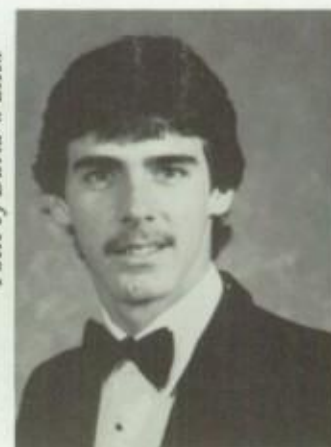
Fulfilling the duties of Senior Class Council are seniors Joni Keith, Pam Mosely, Keith Havenstrite, Dawn Chigas, Jennifer Miller, Stephanie Groschup, Chris Wylie, Amy Moore and Philip Lotspeich.



Robin Moore



Rodney Moore



Sean Moran



Abel Moreno

Photo by David Watson



Pam Moseley



Janna Moten



Cliff Moye



James Munke



Daniel Munoz



Michael Murphy



Showing pride in the Class of '86 are vice-president Tina Rushlowe, president Philip Butticarolo, secretary Stephanie Parls and historian Vicky Cox.



David Murray



Katherine Murray

Leading us on

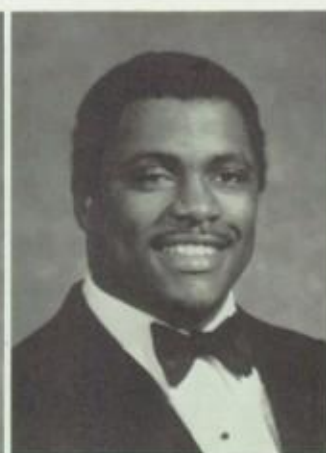
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Robert Navarrete



Reginald Neal



Kristen Neill



Kristen Nelson



Jessica Newman



Chris Nichols



James R. Nichols



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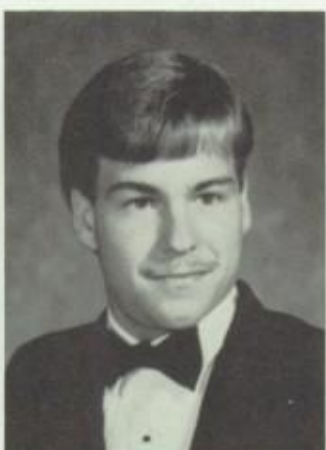
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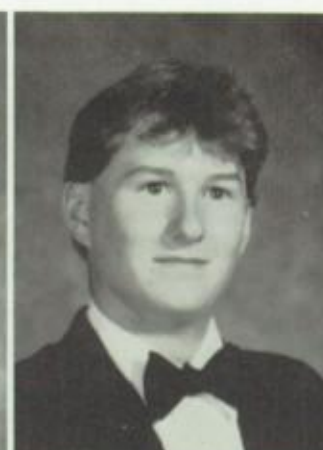
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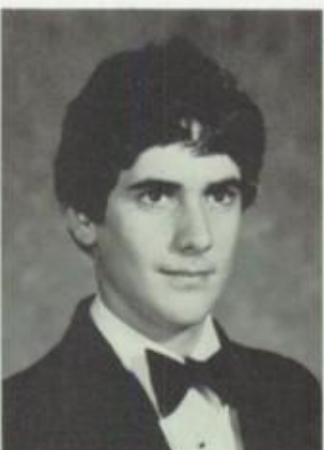
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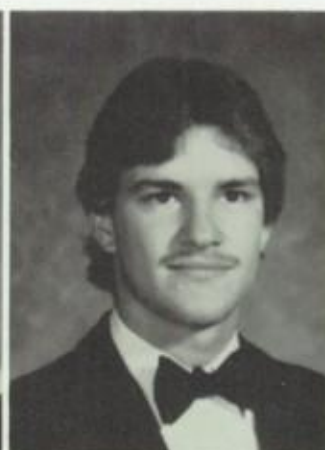
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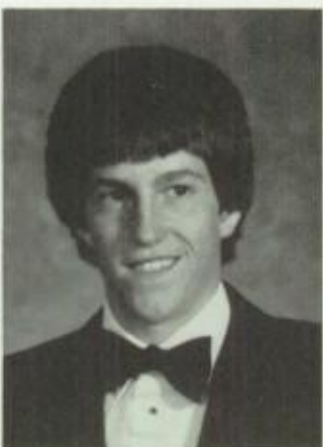
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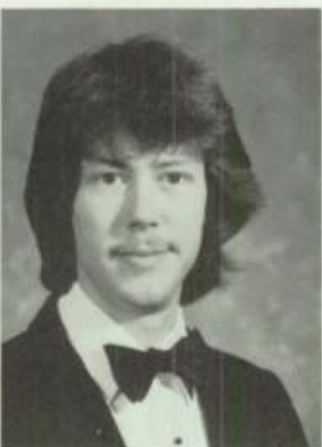
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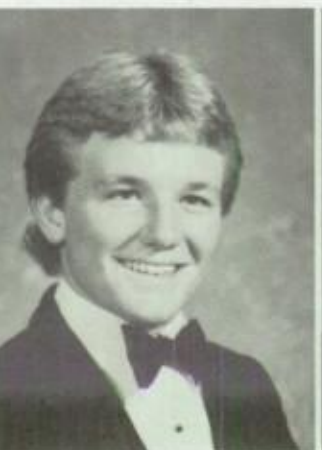
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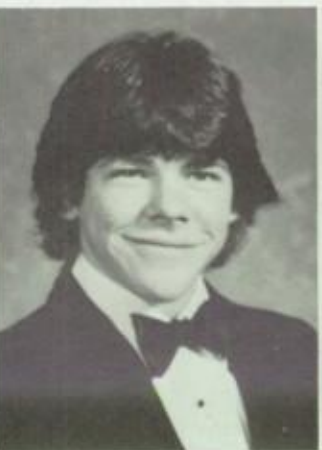
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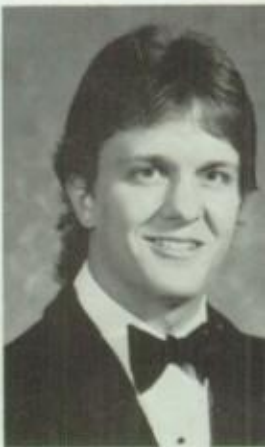
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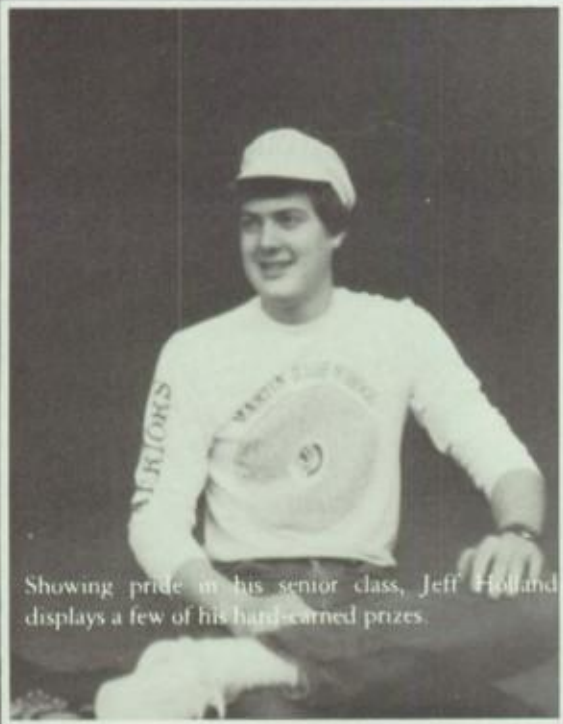
Adam Reed



Brian Reed

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Sale of the century



Showing pride in his senior class, Jeff Holland displays a few of his hard-earned prizes.

THE CLASS OF '86 Magazine Sale was the most successful in the history of the school. Even though only a fraction of the class participated, the average sales was far over \$100.

This raised the total to \$27,790.02, almost \$10,000 over the previous year's sale.

The top salesman was Jeff Holland with \$1040.28. Donna Galbreath came in second selling 41 orders. The third place saleswoman, Shanon Aeilts, sold \$447.09 worth of magazines. Brenda Oatman raised \$359.37 for the fourth place title. Mike Mestan was fifth, raising \$350.14.

Seniors who participated received prizes ranging from class buttons and shirts to football blankets and telephones. The members of this third senior class in the school's history made the magazine sale prosperous.



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Tamara Reich



Lisa Reid



Shelley Rhodes



John Richards



Sandy Richards



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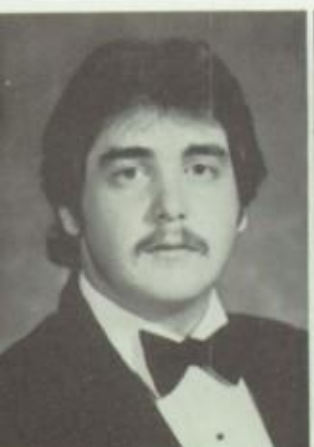
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Stacy Roper



Pete Ross



Brandy Rowland



Kristi Ray



Mark Ruelas



Christina Rudiger

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"CHUCK WOOLERY WEARS TOO MUCH MAKE-UP," said senior Vicky Cox, former Teenweek Scrabble Champion. Cox won \$1800.00 of the pun-filled game show which aired August first and second. "Getting on was easier than I

thought," she explained. "I went through two interviews, the first including 178 teenagers. Because most of them were from L.A., my Texas origins and hick accent made me stand out from the crowd."

Tuning in to watch her Scrabble victory is senior Vicky Cox.



Jill Rumery



Tina Rushlow



Bridgette Russell



Jodi Russell



Jodi Sale



Susan Samstag



David Sandefer



Christopher Sanders



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Lanette Schmidt



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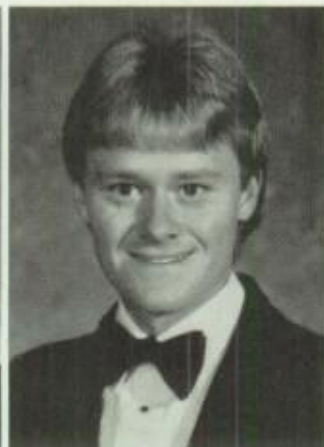
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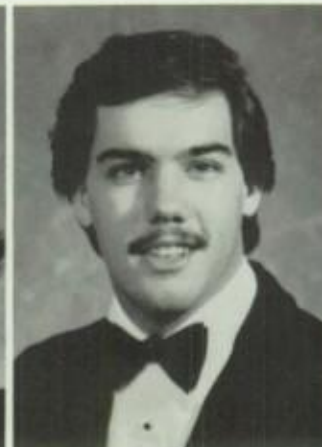
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Will Simpson



Sharon Sims



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Scott Sisco



Natalie Sisemore



Jennifer Skousen



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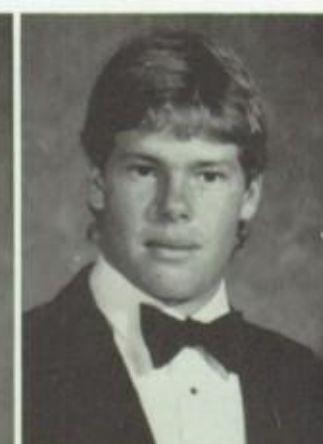
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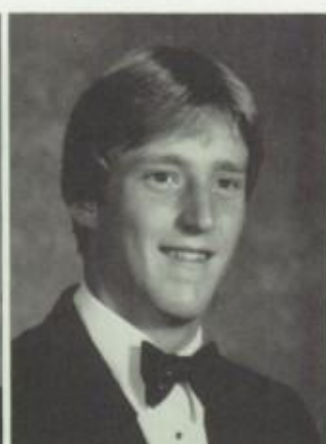
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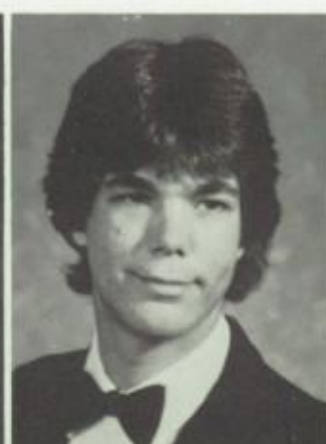
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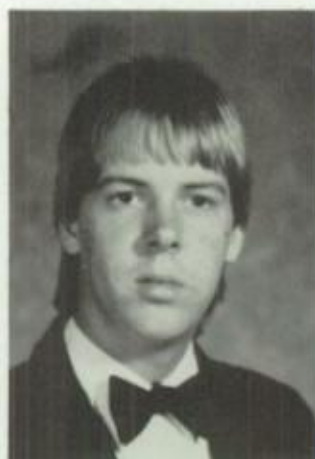
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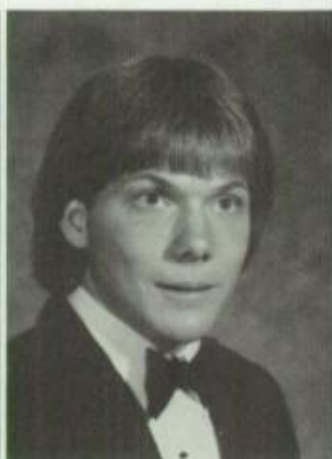
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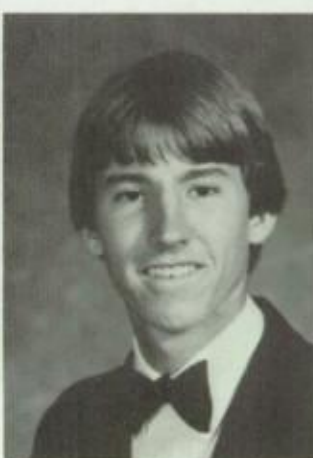
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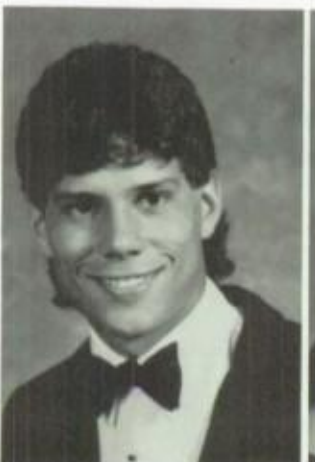
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Steve Tippets



Tony Tipping



Julie Toman



Kim Tootle



Greg Trammell



Lance Turner



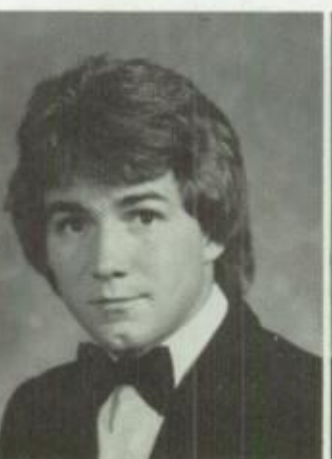
John Tyson



John Upperman



George Van Dyke



Mark Vansidener



James Veigel



Pete Vella



Dean Vilaros

Below: Enjoying themselves on the streets of German Mike Buckles, Tracy High, Angie Ludolph, Melanie and Todd Hixon.

Bottom: Relaxing by the pool at Padre Island in Christi are several Warriors.



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elow: In Austria's Sound of Music gazebo are Jennifer Smith, Carrie Roberts, Danielle McWilliams, and traveling companions from other Arlington high schools.



Gene Vilaros



Greg Vollmering



Mike Wahrer



Casundra Wallace



David E. Wallis



Jana Ward



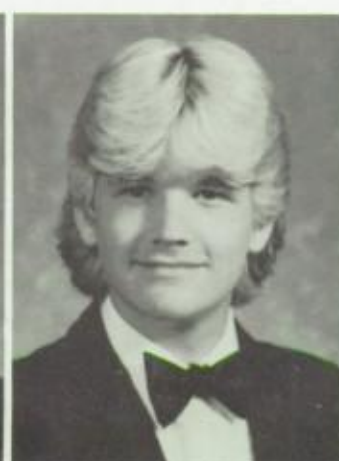
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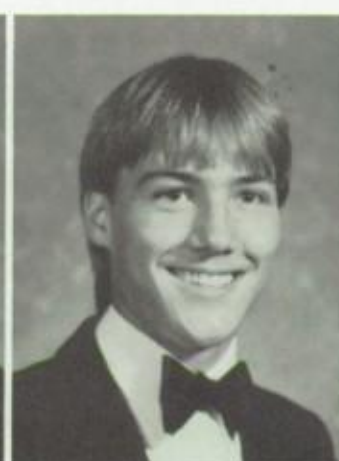
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Wayland Weatherford



Craig Weaver



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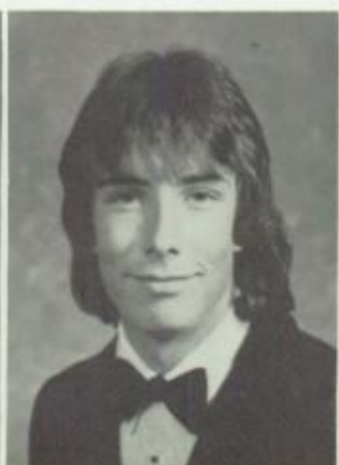
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Getting away

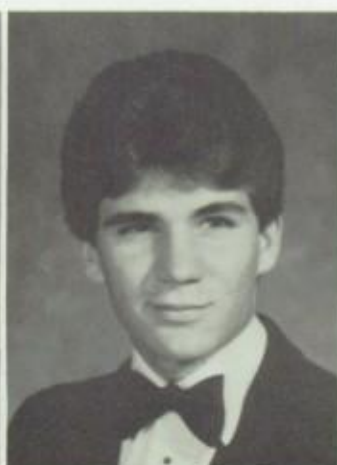
BREAKING IN SPRING with a week at Padre Island or even Europe is no new thing for Martin seniors, and the Class of '86 was no exception. Traveling to Florida, California, Hawaii, and of course, the Gulf Coast, seniors joined the teens of America in their traditional one-week get-away from tardies, tests, and teachers.



Dianne Welch



Danny Wells



Jack Welton



Pat Wendt

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David West



Michelle West



Hong Weston



Chrissy Wharton



Bill White



Christopher White



Eric White



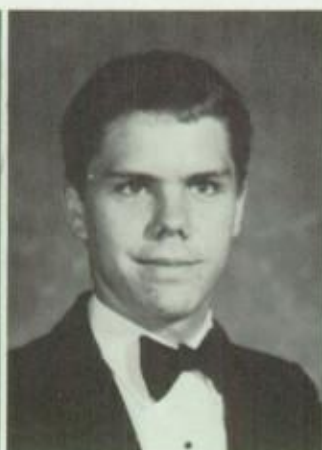
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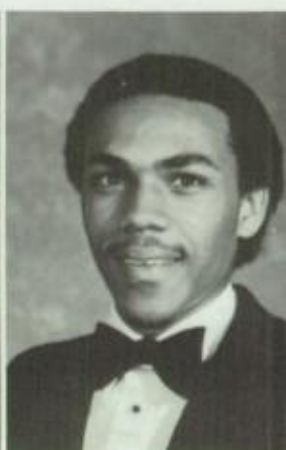
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Ashlie Williams



Candace Williams



Greg Williams



Kevin Williams



Mike Williams



Tammy Williams



Veshia Williams



James Wilshire



Michele Wilson



Todd Wilson



Leigh Winburn



Pam Windyka

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Clowning around



WAKING UP EARLY FOR BREAKFAST was hard for a class suffering from Senioritis, but many came for fun and games. Activities included cartoon-watching, coloring, musical chairs, and pin-the-tail-on-the-clown. Also, Kendra McKenzie "psyched" Brad Lawson in a classic banana eating contest.

The menu included cinnamon rolls, juice, cinnamon rolls, milk, cinnamon rolls, fruit and more cinnamon rolls. The juniors also provided plenty of forks for seniors who broke theirs.

The breakfast provided a fun time for the Class of '86 to talk and play before the end of their year together.



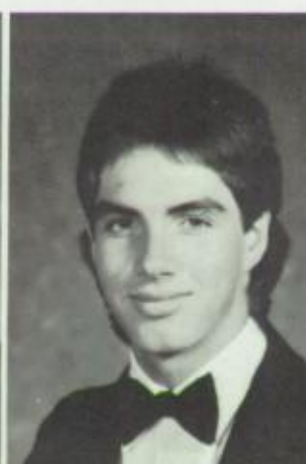
Suzanne Wing



Michele Winkler



Scott Wirkler



Mike Wolfe



Glenn Wright



Tiffany Wright



Chris Wylie



Deborah Yockey



Cary Young



Kelly Young



Kimberly Young



Susan Young



Sheri Zottola

Left: Beginning to wake up, senior Peter Arangio sits back to chat with his friends.

Top: Coming together to reminisce over breakfast are Dee Dee Flatt, Jana Ward, Wendy Jenkins, Mary Stephenson, Kim Lowe, Aprile Foote and Wendi Cox.

Above: "Don't take my banana!" says senior Matt Smith.

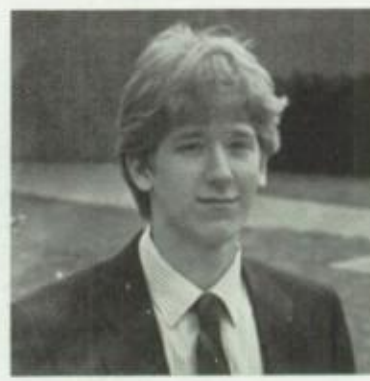
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Sandy Richards



Keith Havenstrite



Frank Brancaccio



Hong Weston



David Brown



Melissa Phillips



Mayur Amin



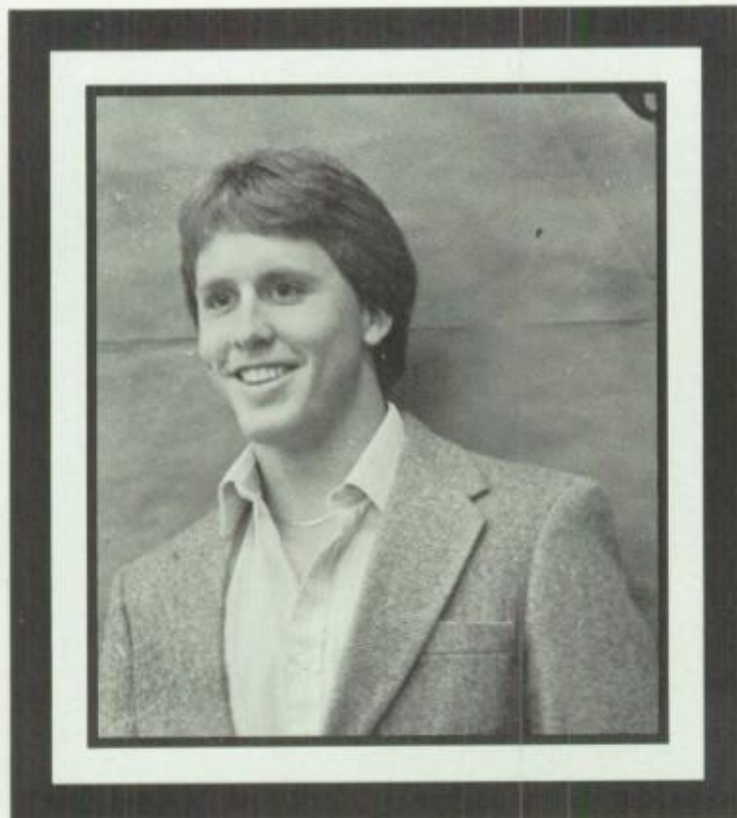
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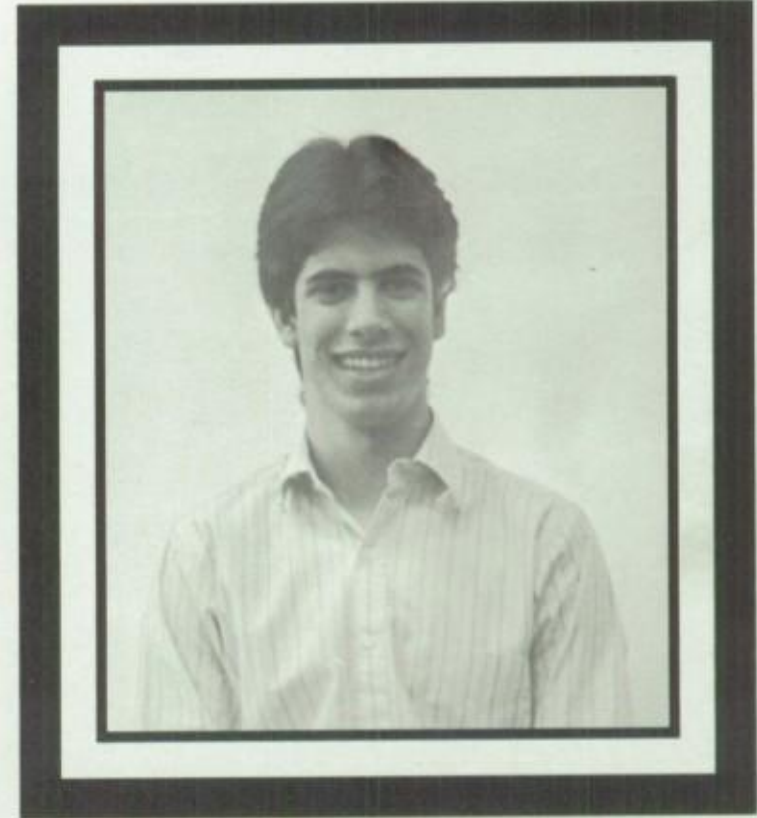
Sangeeta Bajaj



Terry Allard



Valedictorian — Brad Lawson



Salutatorian — Andy Thomas



Kelly Miles



Tammy Allard



Dawn Chigas



Scott Greever



Laura Kemp



Mike Hale



Michael Brimage



Jennifer Skousen

La crème de la crème



Above: Presenting awards are Dr. Doug Shouse and Mr. Dick Powell. Left: Receiving the Silver Feather award for Economics is Keri Bergin.

Some 200 seniors were honored at the Fourth Annual Awards Assembly May 15 in the auditorium.

The Eleanor Grace Martin Award, the school's most prestigious, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin to Tina Rushlow and Keith Havenstrite.

Valedictorian Brad Lawson and salutatorian Andy Thomas were presented academic hoods as were the remaining top 10 in the class: Sandy Richards, Keith Havenstrite, Frank Brancaccio, Hong Weston, David Brown, Melissa Phillips, Mayur Amin, Sarita Sharma, Sangeeta Bajaj and Terry Allard.

Departmental awards, the Silver Feather Awards, were presented to outstanding seniors in academic areas.

A new award honoring Mr. Rick Berry, former principal, was presented by him and Mrs. Berry to Amy Armstrong and Chris Wylie.

Representatives from local civic groups came to present scholarship winners. Colleges and universities in the area sent staff members to present additional scholarships.

"These are the best of our best," said Dr. Doug Shouse, principal.

During the presentation of the Principal's Awards, a highlight of the evening came when Dr. Shouse presented the medallion to Mike Brimage whose graduation has been delayed because of time he has spent recovering from a serious accident in August, 1985. Brimage was given a standing ovation by the audience.

Far left: Congratulating one winner of the Principal's Award, Dr. Doug Shouse, Principal, shakes hands with Michael Brimage. Left: Winners of the Rick Berry Award are Chris Wylie with Mrs. Berry and Amy Armstrong by Mr. Berry, former Principal.

SILVER FEATHER AWARDS

Biology — Mayur Amin
 Chemistry — Sandy Richards
 Physics — Keith Havenstrite
 Business — Tina Schroeder
 Spanish — Heather Bechard
 French — Andy Thomas
 German — Jennifer Skoussen
 Latin — Julie Powers, Janet Ehlinger
 English — Keith Havenstrite
 Journalism — Mary Elliott
 Speech — Jeff Holland
 Art — Mark Berry
 Theater — Rachel Johnson
 Band — Melissa Phillips
 Jazz Band — Van VanDyke
 Orchestra — Dane Johnson
 Choral Music — Kelly Miles
 Mathematics — Tom Pedigo
 Computer Math — Jon Fenner
 Economics — Keri Bergin
 Government — Jeff Holland
 Agriculture — Lea Ann Christison
 Photography — Shawn LaFountain
 Drafting — Brian Godfrey
 Metalwork — Rob Kaster
 Industrial Cooperative Training — Bill Spychala
 Distributive Education — Kristi Mathes
 Vocational Office Education — Stacey Steele
 Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education — Rachel Stephenson
 Homemaking — Lisa Couch, Lorri Dommert
 Home Economics Cooperative Education — Guy Russell

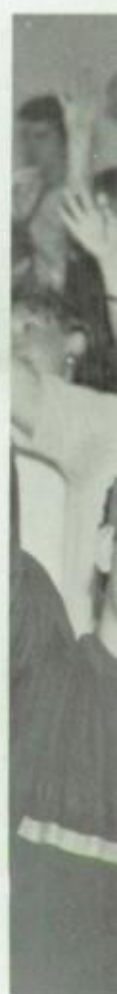


Photo by Jeff Gisburne

Class of '87

The Junior Class of 1986 has been together through two years at Martin. With 766 juniors toward the end of the year, they are on their way to setting a new school record with the largest graduating class ever next year.

"What a class act that will be," said junior Jim Argiro.





Showing their spirit at a morning pep rally are members of the Junior Class.

Aaron, Robert
Adams, Brian
Adams, Lynette
Adams, Michael
Alexander, Donna
Alexander, Keith
Alexander, Jennifer.



Alexander, Lisa
Alexander, Melissa
Allen, Michelle
Allen, Julie
Alvarez, Debra
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Kristin



Ankerson, Eric
Argiro, James
Arnold, James
Aspelin, Sonja
Atkinson, James
Austin, Karyn
Autrey, Wendy



Bailey, Stacy
Baird, Rod
Baker, Cindy
Ball, Catherine



Ballou, Jason
Banda, Luz
Barker, Karen
Barker, Robert



Barlow, Linda
Barnes, Craig
Barnett, David
Barnett, Michael
Barnett, Tana
Barrett, John
Barry, Mike



Barton, Michael
Baskey, Doug
Bassler, Christopher
Baumann, Robert
Bazos, Alexandria
Beasley, Brian
Beazley, Bethany



Bechard, Colleen
Becker, Pamela
Beeson, Jodi
Bell, Gregory
Beneditti, Danny
Bennett, Katherine
Bent, Jeffrey



"Six hours?! For this?!" was a common question asked by when it took only four hours to take. The TEAMS test, given and 2, was a "blow-off" for most students.

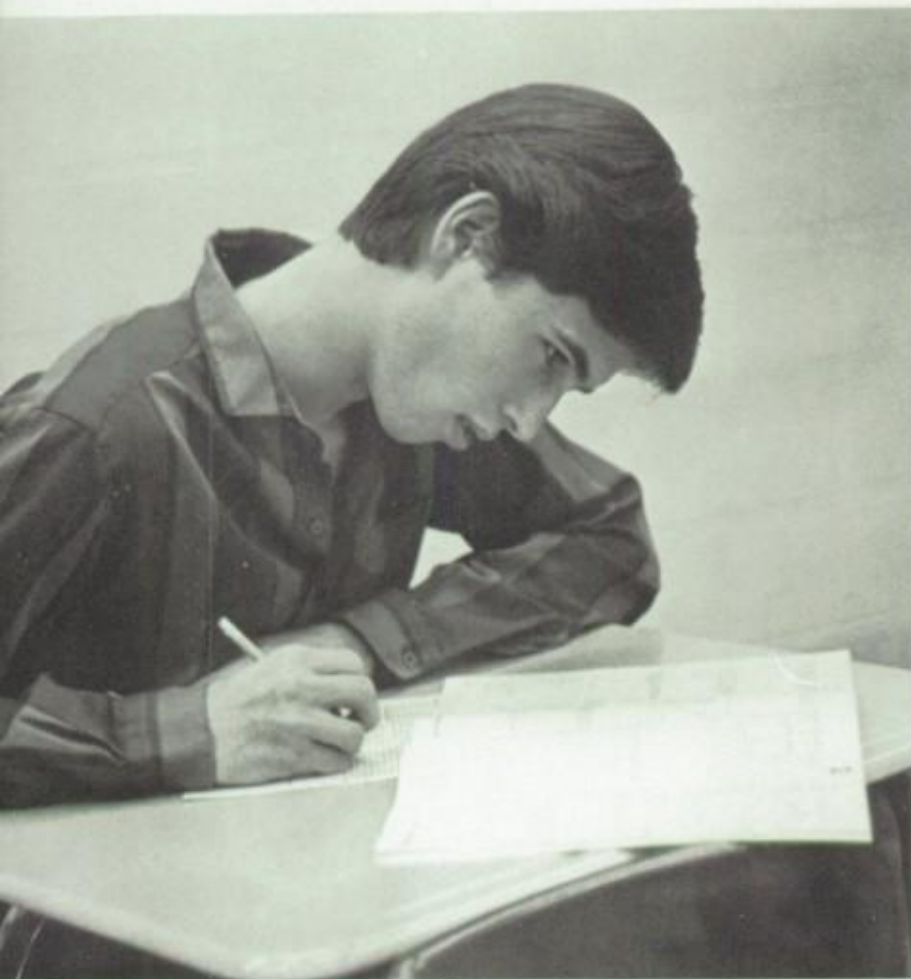
TEAMS, standing for Texas Educational Assessment Minimum Skills, covered basic English and mathematical skills.

This is the first time the test has been given under the new order for Texas schools. Martin's junior class, along with other classes across the state, made history last year by taking this test in order for a student to graduate, he must pass this test.

Scores were excellent. Some 98 percent of Martin's juniors passed the English section, and 97 percent passed math.

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ligerly working on the TEAMS test, Michael Young contemplates his next answer.



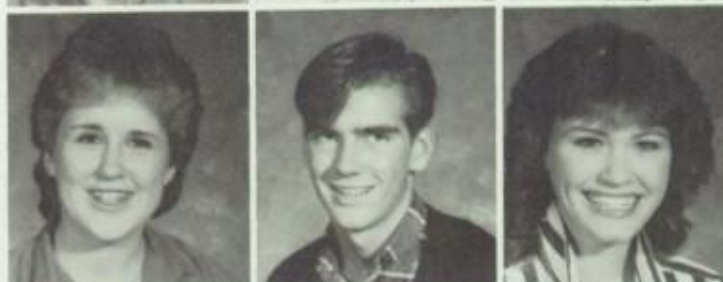
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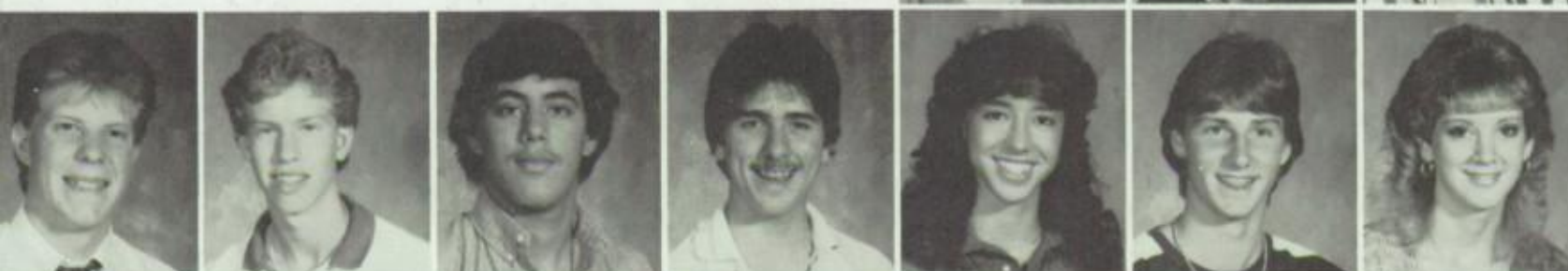
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Bichsel, Steven



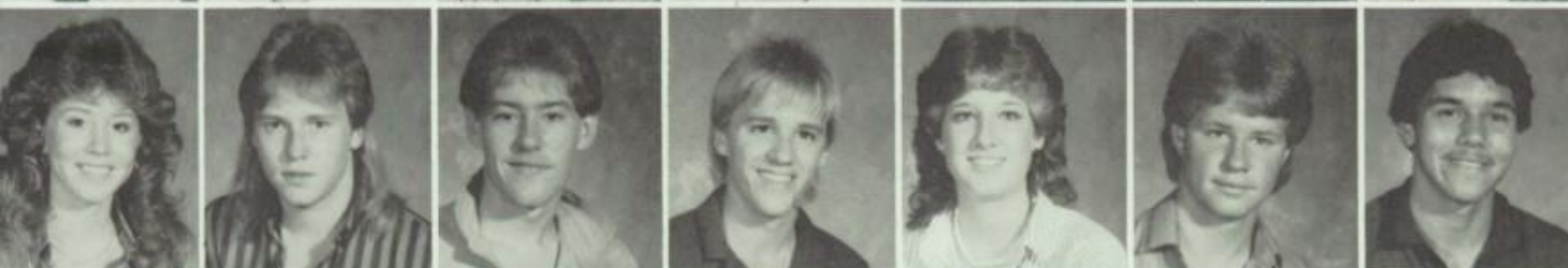
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Blackwood, Noel
Blakely, Christopher



Blasingame, Laura
Boardman, John
Boles, Angela



Boles, Blake
Bond, Christopher
Bope, Christopher
Bossaller, Gregory
Brady, Tashia
Braudaway, Britton
Brewer, Heather



Brimer, Kelly
Brin, Gregory
Broderick, William
Bronaugh, Eric
Brooks, Karen
Brooks, Scott
Brown, Dennis



Brown, Jeff
Brown, Jered
Brown, Tracy
Brown, Walter
Broyles, Kim
Broyles, Mindi
Bruntmyer, Eric



Brush, Albert
Bryant, Renee
Bubeck, Kendra
Buchanan, Jason
Buckles, Michael Kim
Burch, Danny Thomas
Burke, Kevin Anthony

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MASCOT CHALLENGE

Although he enjoys his job, who has been called "the school spirit" by teachers and students alike? Brian Rudiger fills this description since he is our school mascot.

He was kept busy during football season, practicing every day after school until 4:30 p.m. Every Friday night, he would get into his mascot uniform, which he bought from the mascot two years ago, to be ready for the game that night.

Brian said, "The school spirit has a lot of room for improvement. We all know that the students make the school the way it is." He hopes to tryout next year if he can be the mascot for two years in a row.

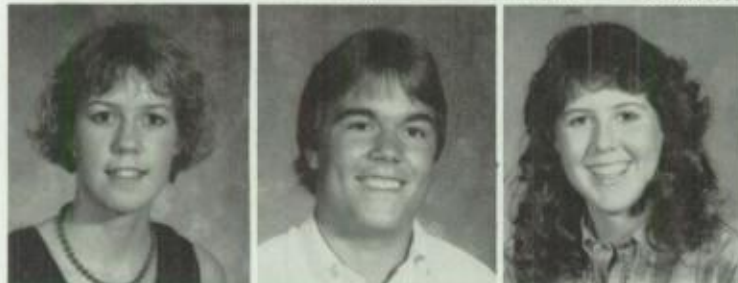
Thinking that there is no turning back now, Brian Rudiger makes the best of his position as mascot.



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Bunch, Wendell
Burrell, Tiffany



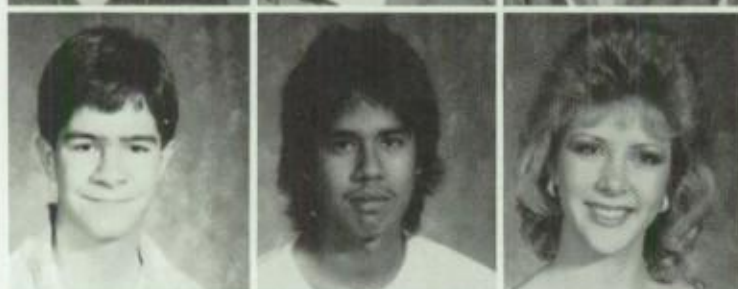
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Campbell, Eric
Campbell, John
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Campbell, Sheri
Campbell, Rick
Candler, Jena
Carbajal, Hilda
Cardenas, Moira
Carlisle, Tammy
Carmack, Shane



Carpenter, Andy
Carrasco, James S.
Carrell, Christina
Carruth, Kerri
Carter, Tanya
Caruthers, Kellye
Carver, Kimberly

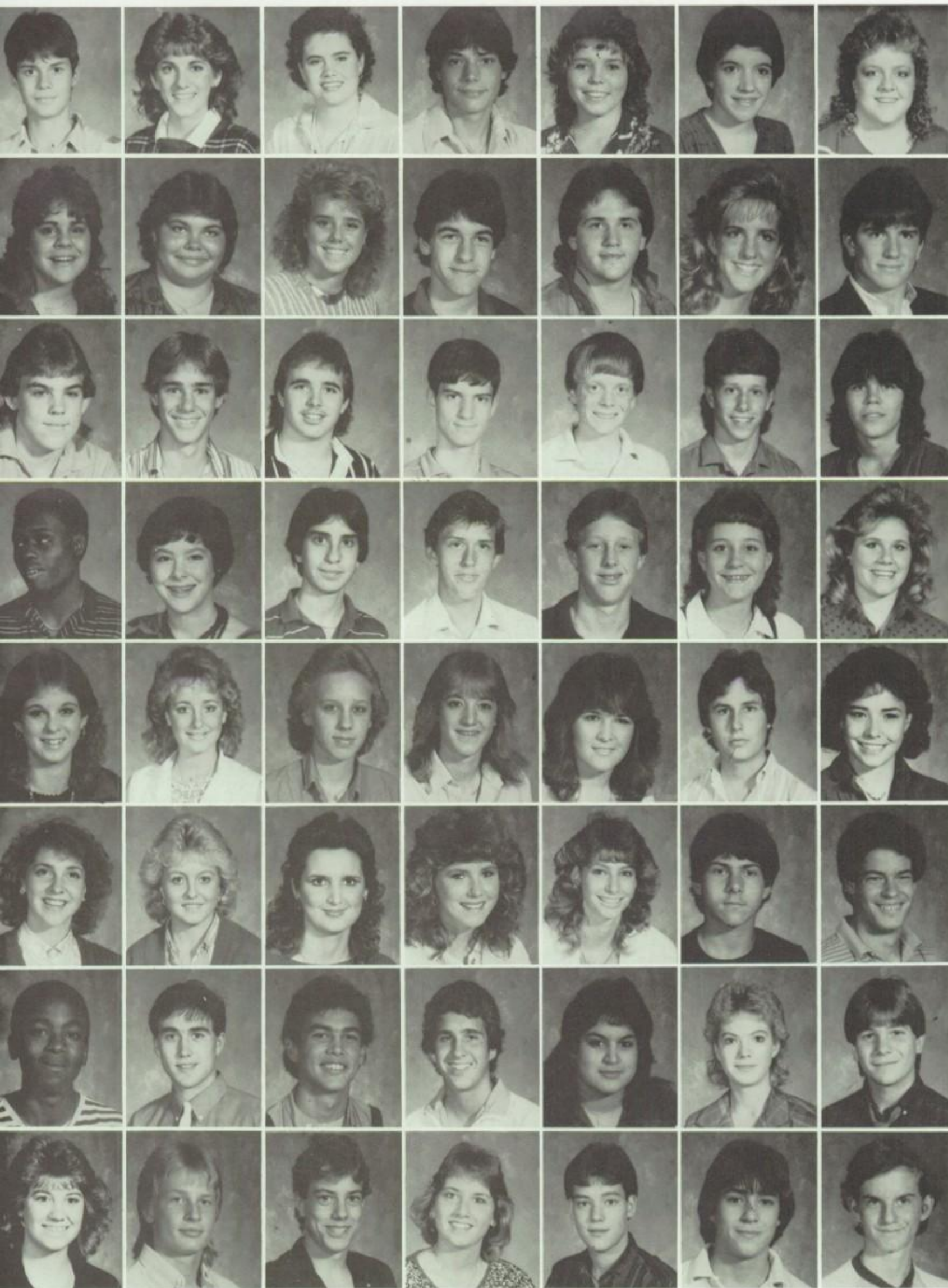


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Cheesman, Joan
Christian, Deidra
Ciomek, Paula
Clanton, V. Brett
Clark, J. Brady
Clary, Natalie



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WARRIOR SPIRIT



Clendenin, Christopher
Clendenin, Stephanie
Coats, Kimberly
Codd, James
Cody, Dana
Collins, Colette
Collins, Jana

Collins, Melanie
Colvin, Serena
Cook, Caren
Cook, Christopher
Cooper, David
Cooper, Kathryn
Corlett, Jeff

Cornell, Tony
Costanza, Charles
Cottrell, Christopher
Cowan, Matthew
Cox, Kenny
Cox, Harry
Cullum, Aaron

Cummings, Eugene
Cummings, Jennifer
Craddock, Phil R.
Crane, Robert
Cremer, Ronald
Crossan, Stacie
Crouch, Courtney

Dailey, Laura
Daus, Trish
Dawson, Stephanie
Davenport, Karey
Davis, Beverly
Davis, Craig
Davis, Kim

Davis, Leslie
Davis, Wendy
Day, Alicia
Deadman, Jeanne
Deangelis, Dana
Deanaelis, Joseph
Deaton, Michael

Dennis, James
Denton, James
Depositario, Joey
Devincenzo, Enzo
Dhir, Sheila
Diggs, Katrina
Dillard, Lynn

Dolph, Melissa
Donathan, Michael
Dotson, Edward
Douglas, Lisa
Dowell, Michael
Doyle, James
Downs, Troy

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Staying healthy

Drake, Alisha
Duke, Lisa



Dunwoody, Kim
Eason, Theresa



Eberle, Sheila
Eddings, Kelly



Edwards, Sharon
Elts, Steven
Eixmann, David
Elkins, Jeri
Elrod, Eric
Engman, John
Engs, Cynthia



Erickson, Linda
Evans, Tammy
Everson, Susan
Faber, Dawn
Fair, Brian
Falcon, Brenda
Farmer, Ted



Farr, Stephanie
Farrington, Robert
Feddock, Jana
Fenton, Richard
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Fitzgerald, Kevin



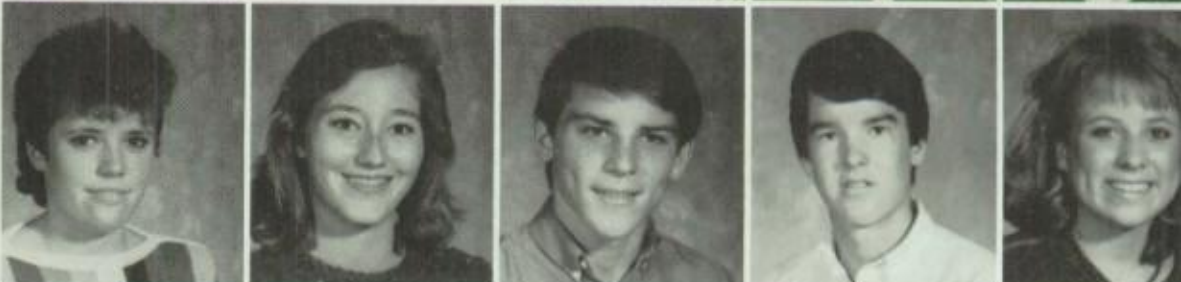
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Freemon, Gary
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Frisby, Malcolm



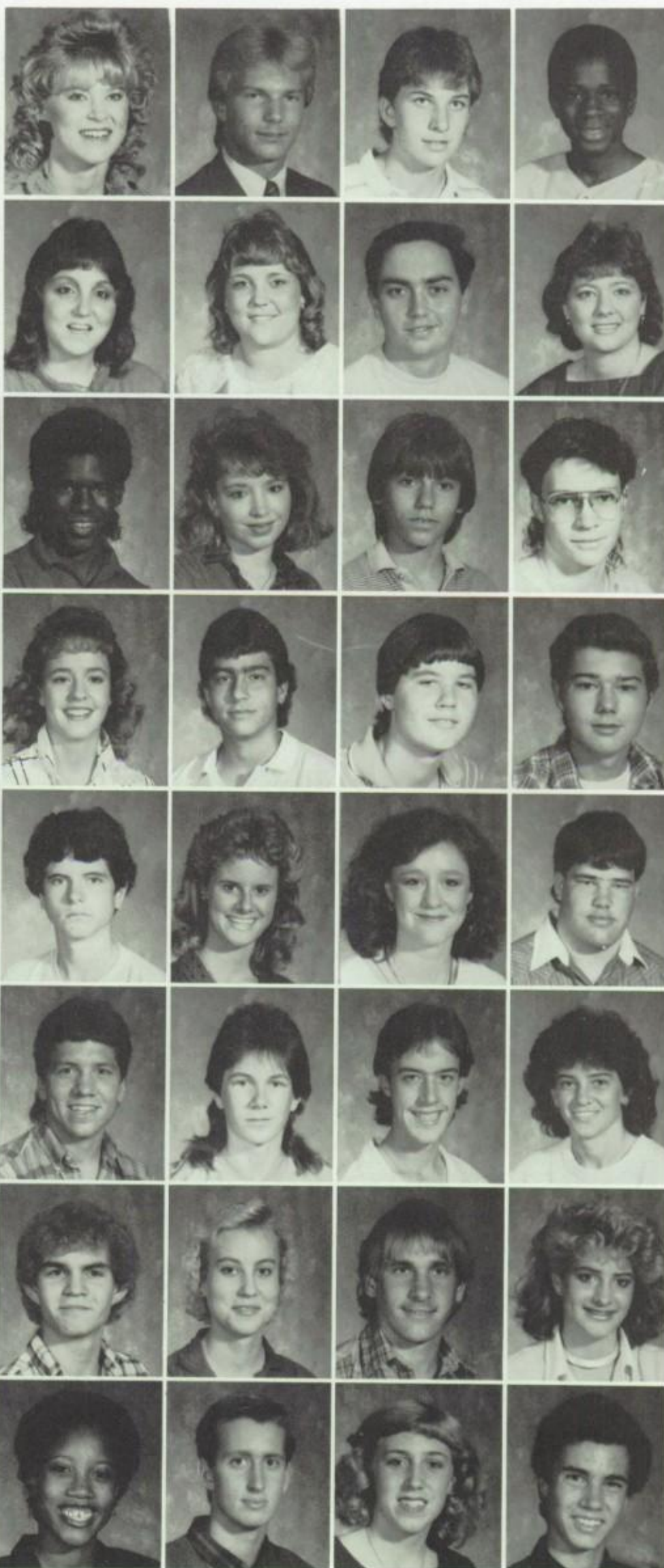
Warning students of the damage smoking can do, this poster was displayed during the week of the Great American Smoke-Out. FHA sponsor Smoke-Out on Nov. 21.



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FOR LIFE

One event the Warriors observed this past year was the Great American Smoke-Out. This took place on Nov. 21. It was geared toward the smokers who wanted to quit and needed a little help. The school event was sponsored by the FHA. The club had a Smoke-Out table set up in the upper gym lobby and the theme was "Adopt a Smoker." It was the adopter's responsibility to give things to the smoker to keep him from smoking, such as gum, chips, etc. "The Smoke-Out has taken place here at Martin since the first year the school was open," stated FHA sponsor Mrs. Carla Parks. The idea of the Smoke Out all over the United States is to quit for a day or longer, if possible.



Fullen, Amy
Fulton, Mark
Gaffney, Shawn
Gainer, Jerry

Gardner, Jennifer
Garland, Carrie
Carrington, Eric
Gaskie, Terrilyn

Geisler, Brenda
Geist, Gayla
Getsko, Julie
Gibson, Jemal
Gibson, Jennifer
Gibson, Turk
Gidley, Scott

Gietl, Amy
Giles, Veronica
Gilhart, Dionne
Gimbert, Gretchen
Goad, Daniel
Goetz, Barry
Goodman, Robert

Gorell, Dawn
Gorog, Natalie
Gossett, Jana
Gothard, James
Grace, Cathy
Graham, Laura
Graham, Mark

Graves, Shana
Gray, Mark
Gray, Terry
Green, Brett
Green, David
Green, Jerry
Green, Jill

Greer, Molly
Griffin, Jim
Griffith, Paula
Grigsby, Glen
Grim, Katherine
Grogan, Kyle
Gromel, Carolyn

Grossman, Tonya
Gunter, Kyle
Gutierrez, Lester
Hagan, Arlene
Hagen, David
Hahn, Glenda
Halaska, David

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Reaching to

Hale, Lisa
Hampton, Paige
Hancock, Rusty



Hansen, Rusty
Hardin, Courtney
Hargrove, Mike



Being varsity basketball captain — is it all it's cracked up to be?
Gary Freemon answered that question. He explained that "we were elected by our teammates; the coaches had nothing to do with it." Being a basketball player with plans for playing in college certainly takes a lot out of your time. When Gary was not working or in school, he was playing basketball. His main influence to play was his father and brother. During the off-season, he works on his main weakness — rebounding. He has been playing since he was old enough to walk. Apparently, being a captain was worth the work. Gary stated, "I try to show leadership and responsibility."



Harman, Jeff
Harman, John
Harrand, Vikki
Harrington, Kevin
Harris, Henry
Harris, Paul
Harris, Mark



Harris, Tiffany
Harry, Renee
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Harten, Victor



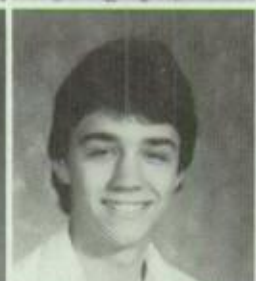
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Higgins, Holli
Hightower, Holly
Hightower, William
Hill, Kevin



Hinds, Debbie
Hines, Holly
Hixon, Todd
Hnatiuk, Matt
Hnatiuk, Stacey
Hnatiuk, Tracey
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Hodge, Stacy
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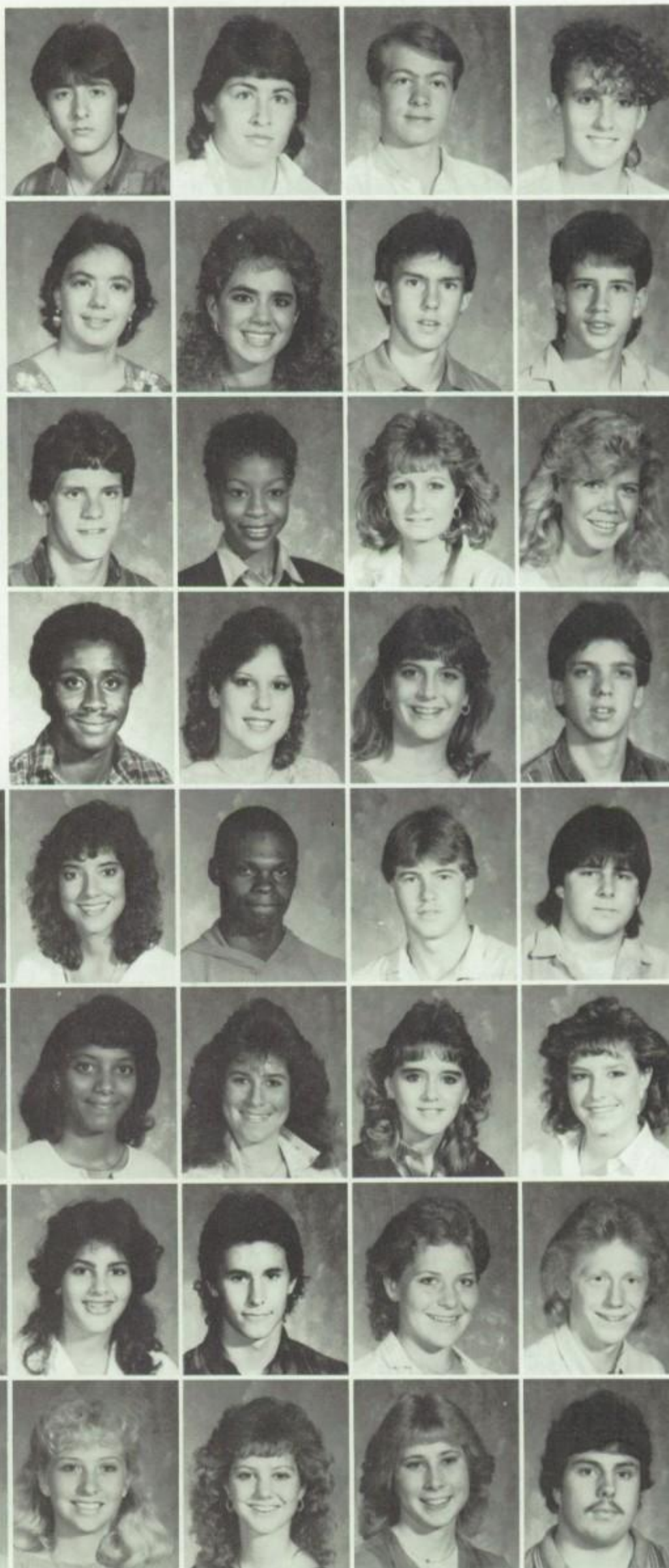


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the sky



Making sure his shot goes in the basket is Gary Freemon, a captain of the basketball team.



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Hudson, Melanie
Hughes, Charles
Hurder, Meagan

Husband, Jennifer
Huston, Tamara
Inman, David
Irwin, Greg

Ives, Mike
Jackson, Colette
Jackson, Stacey
Jackson, Teri

Jackson, Todd
James, Aimee
Jeanfreau, Claire
Jenschke, Scott

Jepsen, Brad
Johns, Laura
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Lori
Johnson, Martin
Johnson, Vance
Johnston, Aron

Jones, Brett
Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, Jordan
Jones, Juliet
Jones, Laura
Jones, Tammy (Loftin)
Jordan, Jenny

Jordan, Steve
Justice, Duane
Kaatz, Monica
Kadri, Bibi
Kaiser, Bret
Kanouse, Patti
Karr, Troy

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Kellogg, Carol
Kelly, Reagan

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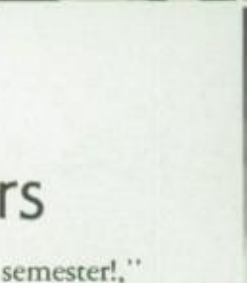
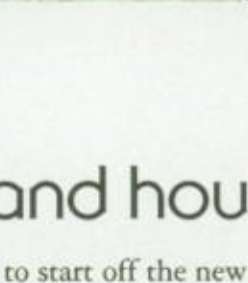
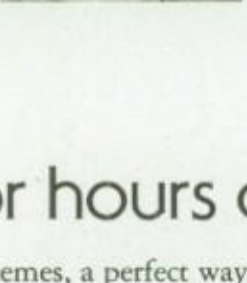
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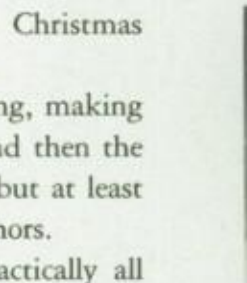
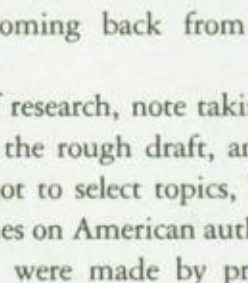
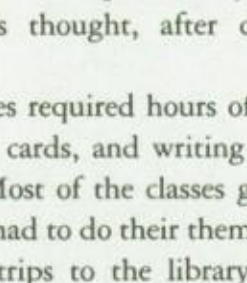
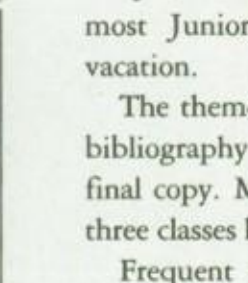
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Knowlton, Samantha
Koll, Ken
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Kraum, Stephanie



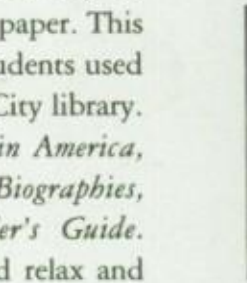
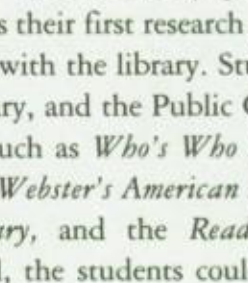
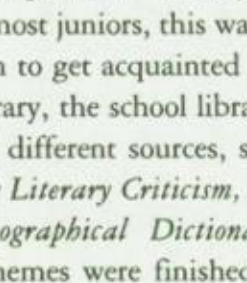
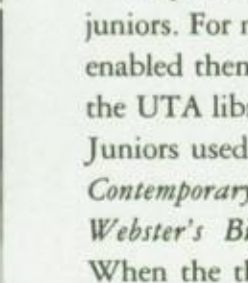
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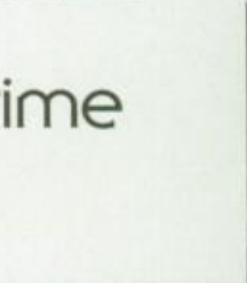
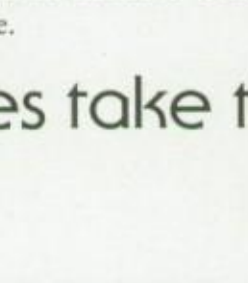
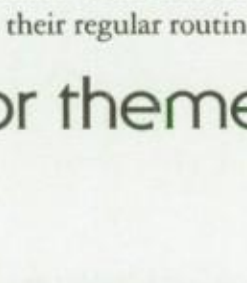
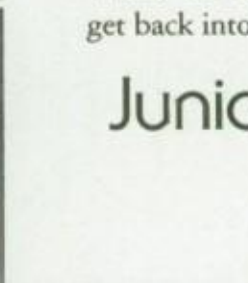
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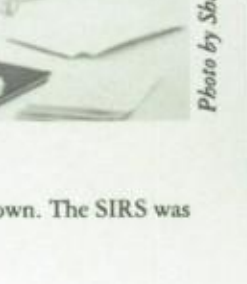
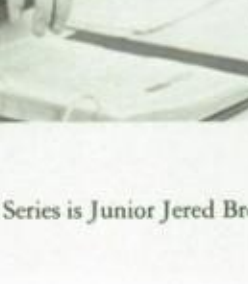
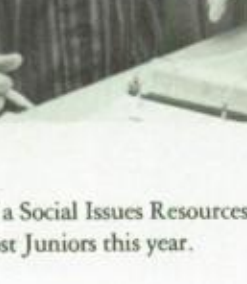
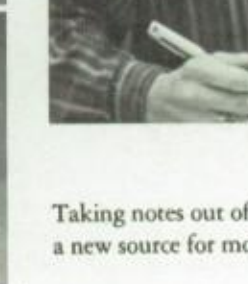
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Lane, Angela
Lara, Mike



Larson, Jeanne
Lavin, Idalid
Lazier, Laura



Leatherman, John
LeBaron, Jill
Lee, Christine



For hours and hours

"Junior themes, a perfect way to start off the new semester!" most Juniors thought, after coming back from Christmas vacation.

The themes required hours of research, note taking, making bibliography cards, and writing the rough draft, and then the final copy. Most of the classes got to select topics, but at least three classes had to do their themes on American authors.

Frequent trips to the library were made by practically all juniors. For most juniors, this was their first research paper. This enabled them to get acquainted with the library. Students used the UTA library, the school library, and the Public City library. Juniors used different sources, such as *Who's Who in America*, *Contemporary Literary Criticism*, *Webster's American Biographies*, *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*, and the *Reader's Guide*. When the themes were finished, the students could relax and get back into their regular routine.

Junior themes take time



Photo by Shaun LaFountain

Taking notes out of a Social Issues Resources Series is Junior Jered Brown. The SIRS was a new source for most Juniors this year.

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Lee, Doug
Lee, Ronnie
Leiseth, Heidi
Lenox, Leanne
Lewis, David
Liikala, Melissa
Lindemulder, Mark

Lively, Clint
Locker, Stephanie
Loeckle, Cynthia
Logan, Greg
Long, Andrea
Longenecker, Darren
Lopez, James



Photo by Dianne Welch

Taking bibliography cards so she can get started on her junior theme is Sonja Aspelin. Bibliography cards were the first step on the way to writing Junior themes.



Losack, Scott
Love, Michelle



Lowe, Chris
Lucero, Gaylene



Luecke, Mike
Lund, Keith



Lynch, Robby
Macek, Chip



Madison, Mike
Magruder, Chuck
Mahaney, Heather
Maki, Audrey
Malina, Gary
Maltzman, Sheri
Mancuso, Craig



Mantia, Shannon
Manning, Dawn
Manser, Christine
Marohn, E. J.
Martin, Bryan
Martin, Kristin
Martinez, Jeff



Maurer, Gretchen
Maxie, Joycelyn
Mayhugh, Michael
McCall, Scott
McClain, Brian
McCullar, Jody
McDaniel, Jim

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Cutting it short

When walking down the halls a student would think that he is in boot camp because of the hairstyles that many guys adopted last year. The style is known as a "flat top" and could be seen among the players on just about any sports team.

Flat tops first appeared in the 1950's because they were a popular fad then. Last year, the style came back shortly after Christmas vacation. Members of the varsity baseball team were the first ones at Martin to exhibit a flat top, because of their sense of team spirit and team unity. The style caught on and became widespread throughout the school.

Discussing student's relations to his hair style Paul Pirkle, a member of the varsity baseball team, said that lots of kids touched it or just stared. He said his parents liked it, and he added, "I love it!"



Keeping up with the fads of the year, Paul Pirkle gives a side view of his flat top. The baseball team started this fad to act as a unit. It soon caught on around the school.

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McGee, Darren
McIntyre, Hillary
McKenzie, Heather
McKeon, Amy Sue
McKinney, Steven
McLellan, Christopher



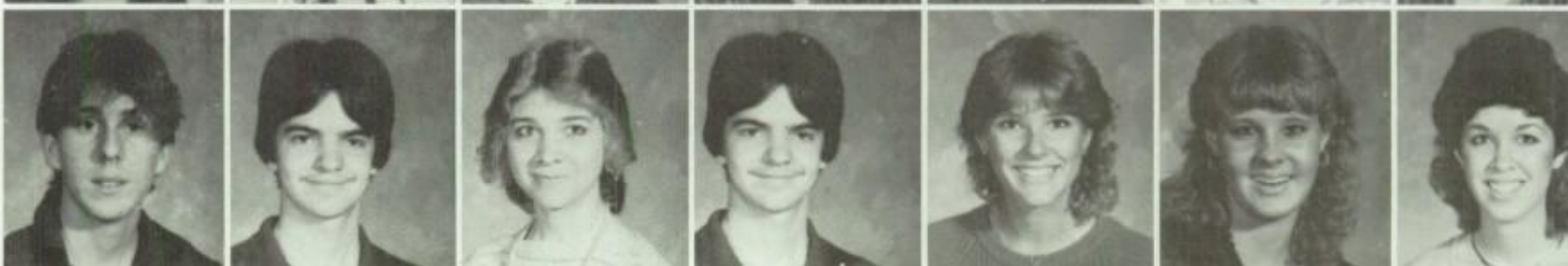
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Miner, Chris
Miskin, Ronald
Mnieckowski, Kristin
Moody, Brian



Moore, John Allen
Moore, Russel
Morenus, Mia
Morgan, Daryl
Morgan, Denise
Morgan, Shawn Decann
Morris, Courtney



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Morrison, Kelli
Motl, Mindi
Moses, Tiffany
Mullick, Linda
Mullins, Robert
Munoz, Anna
Murray, Leslie



Murray, Richard
Musk, Shannon
Myers, Kellie
Nance, Kelly
Neel, Tina
Nelson, Andrea
Nelson, David



Nelson, Teri
Nesmith, Judd
Newman, Dawn
Newman, Kelley
Nichols, Michelle
Nixon, Kobe
Noon, Kelly



ing in his English class, junior Eric Smith gives a "full effect"
of his flat top.



Norton, Tracey
Nosrettap, John
Nowels, Rhonda
Oakes, Michelle



Oberlander, Mark
O'Brian, Steve
Offutt, Jeff
Olson, Tim



O'Neill, Jonathon
Ortiz, Vivian
Owen, Kathy
Pairsh, Denise



Palmer, Karlove
Palmer, Michelle
Parker, Jan
Parker, Michelle
Pass, Colleen
Patterson, Jackie
Parrerson, Kellie



Patterson, Kent
Peacock, Kim
Peltonen, Josh
Perdue, Troy
Perez, Patrick
Perkins, Kristy
Perry, Brian



Perry, Hal
Phelps, Angie
Pickett, Bryan
Pickle, Kristie
Pilcher, Angi
Pillers, Angela
Pirkle, Paul

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Pleasant, Tanya
Pollard, Cindie
Popken, David
Popoff, Karen
Porter, Pam
Post, Steve
Postma, Gini



Poteet, Marc
Pratt, Jenny
Preslar, Kim
Prewitt, Amy
Price, Kathy
Pruett, Sam
Prugh, Jon



Pruitt, Neal
Pryor, Eddie



Pulliam, Julia
Rabun, Matt



Ragsdale, Vernon
Raitt, Mike



Ramirez, George
Ramus, Michelle



Rankey, Shelly
Ransdell, Kerrie



Raymond, Railea
Reed, Chad
Reed, Jeremy
Reeves, Tessa
Reid, Mike
Reid, Wayland
Rein, Amy

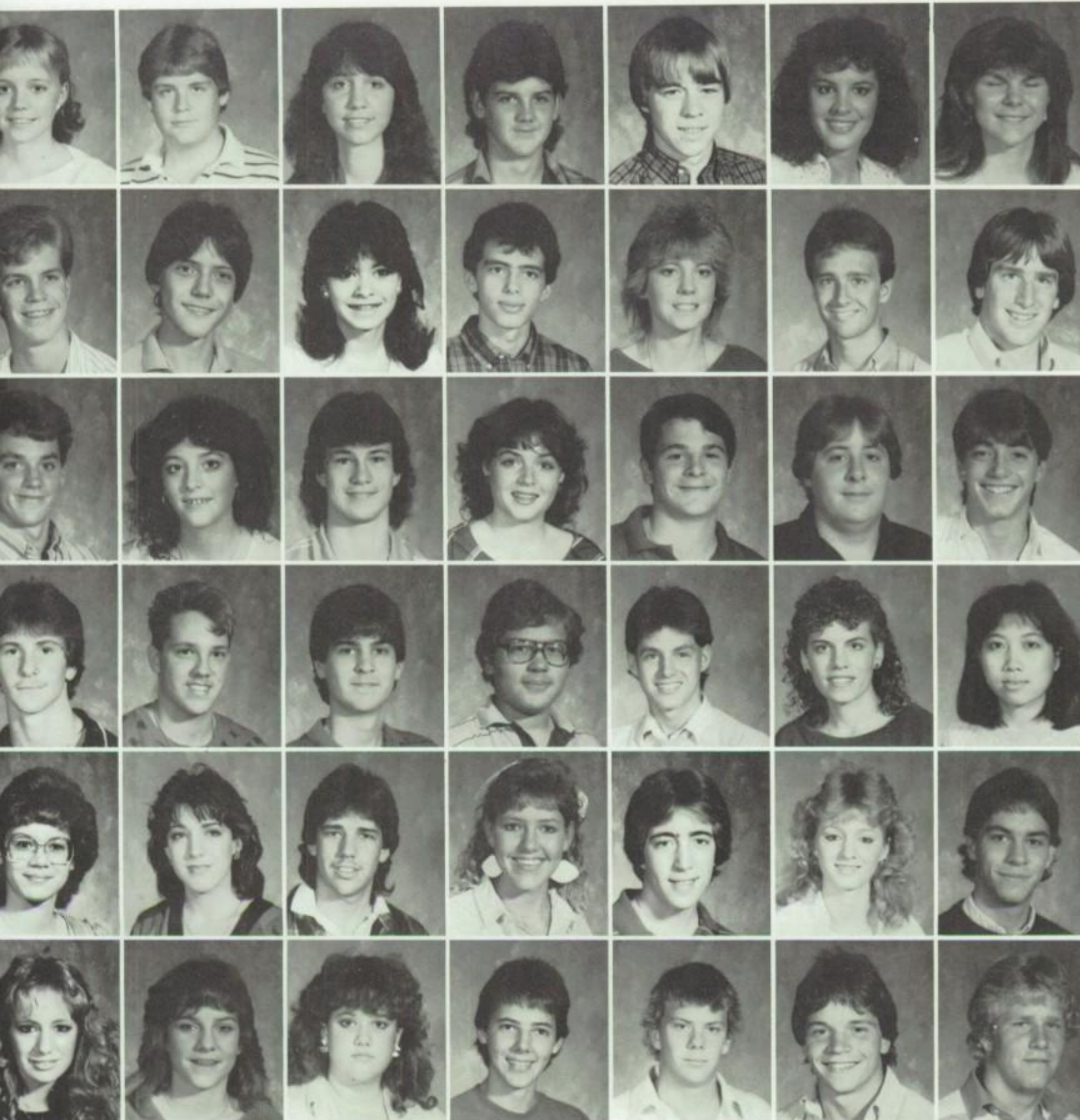


Reynolds, Emily
Rice, Rhonda
Richards, Cathy
Richards, Bob
Richardson, Deborah
Riggio, Tony



Telling his story of what he saw on a rainy December night is Jered Brown. He was commended by Officer Higgins of the Arlington Police Department for his bravery.

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Riley, Leigh
Ritter, Kent
Ritz, Lisa
Rives, Todd
Roach, Tommy
Roberts, Cheryl
Robertson, Rebecca

Robinson, Nelson
Rockwell, Jon
Rodabaugh, May
Rodes, Andy
Rogers, Julia
Rogers, Rich
Romack, Dale

Rompf, John
Rompf, Stacy
Rondeau, Gene
Roughton, Lisa
Rowe, Todd
Royal, Scott
Rudiger, Brian

Russell, Ray
Ryan, Kevin
Sakowski, Brent
Sanchez, Drew
Sanders, Gill
Sands, Lynn
San, Linh

Santos, Deloris
Sarabia, Linda
Scarborough, Adam
Scheel, Erica
Schell, T. J.
Schiller, Susan
Schillo, Kevin

Schindler, Jodi
Schlotfeld, Stacey
Schmitt, Karla
Schopf, Brian
Schrock, Joel
Schuler, Mike
Schumann, David

Seibold, Jim
Self, Andrea

Self, Melissa
Seloover, Marlo

Severson, Shannon
Sexton, Cara

Brown witnesses crime

Around midnight on a rainy Friday in December, Jered Brown witnessed one of the crimes most people fear — a robbery.

The last show at AMC had just started when Jered and Beth Jackson (class of '85) were outside talking. They heard a crash at a shop two doors down. This was concrete being thrown through a ski shop window. The crash was followed by the sound of the store's alarm. Brown immediately ordered several kids outside to go back inside, and then he told Jackson to call the police. Taking his post as an observer, he watched closely. He got the description of the men and the car they were driving.

The men left before the police arrived. Because of Brown's description, they were later caught. The security guard at AMC, M. L. Higgins, became aware of the problem and went in the shop to see if anyone was still in there. Brown said that the men seemed unconcerned about his watching at first. He said, "I couldn't believe it, I almost started to laugh until he looked at me. Then I knew they meant business."

Detective Higgins said, "I deal with witnesses every day who don't care or want to get involved. I think others should know that Jered isn't like that."



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Shackleford, Tammy
Shad, Lubna
Sharkey, Patricia
Sharp, Peter
Shepherd, William
Sherrill, Derek
Shields, Michael



Short, Eric
Sigrist, Richard
Sims, Missy
Sinnott, Kelly
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Smith, Cory
Smith, Douglas



Smith, Eric
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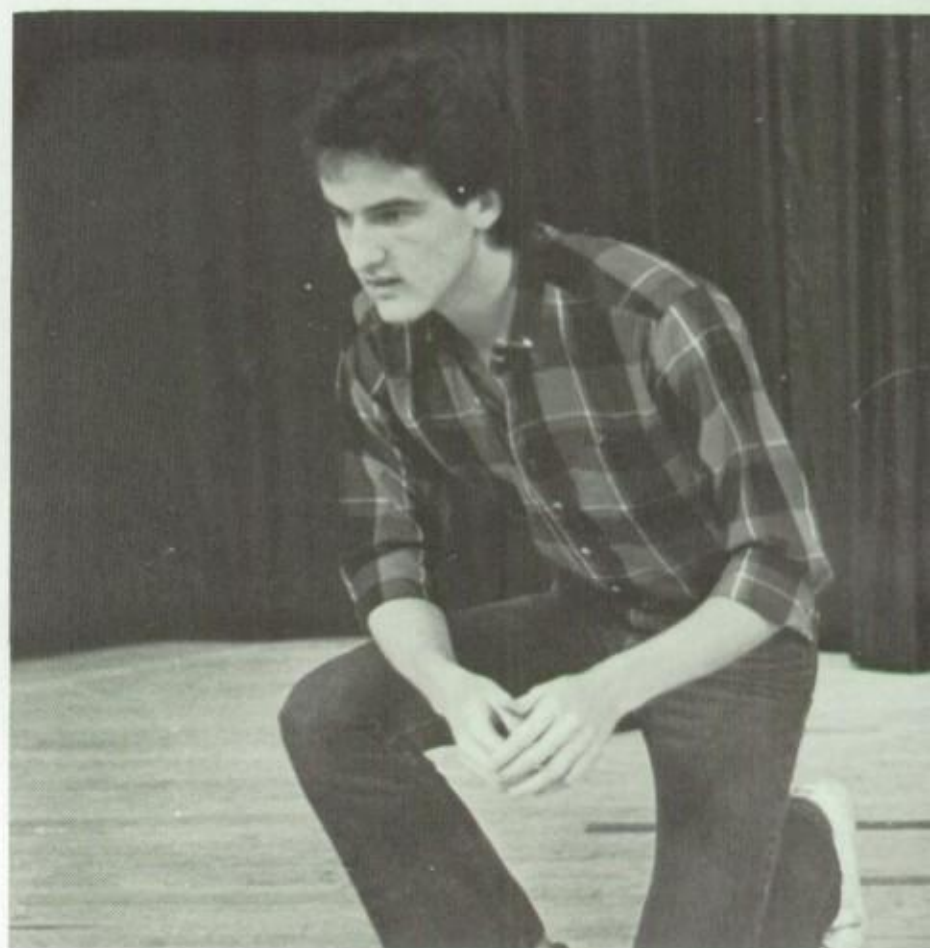


All the World's a STAGE

If you look under the lights of the Auditorium you are liable to find Junior Kyle Gunter stealing the show.

Kyle has been involved in acting since eighth grade. His favorite part so far was James Leeds in "Children of a Lesser God." He thinks this character was the most challenging. He rehearsed from 4:00 to 6:30 six to eight weeks before opening night. But despite the demand on his time, Kyle's parents remained very supportive of his acting.

Kyle is known for the saying, "Don't let the script take control of you; you take control of it." To him, this means "Don't let it hold you back; make it part of you."



Involved in acting since the eighth grade, Junior Kyle Gunter has performed in six plays since he came to Martin. He made All-star east at State May 10.

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Smith, Rachelle



Smith, Ricky



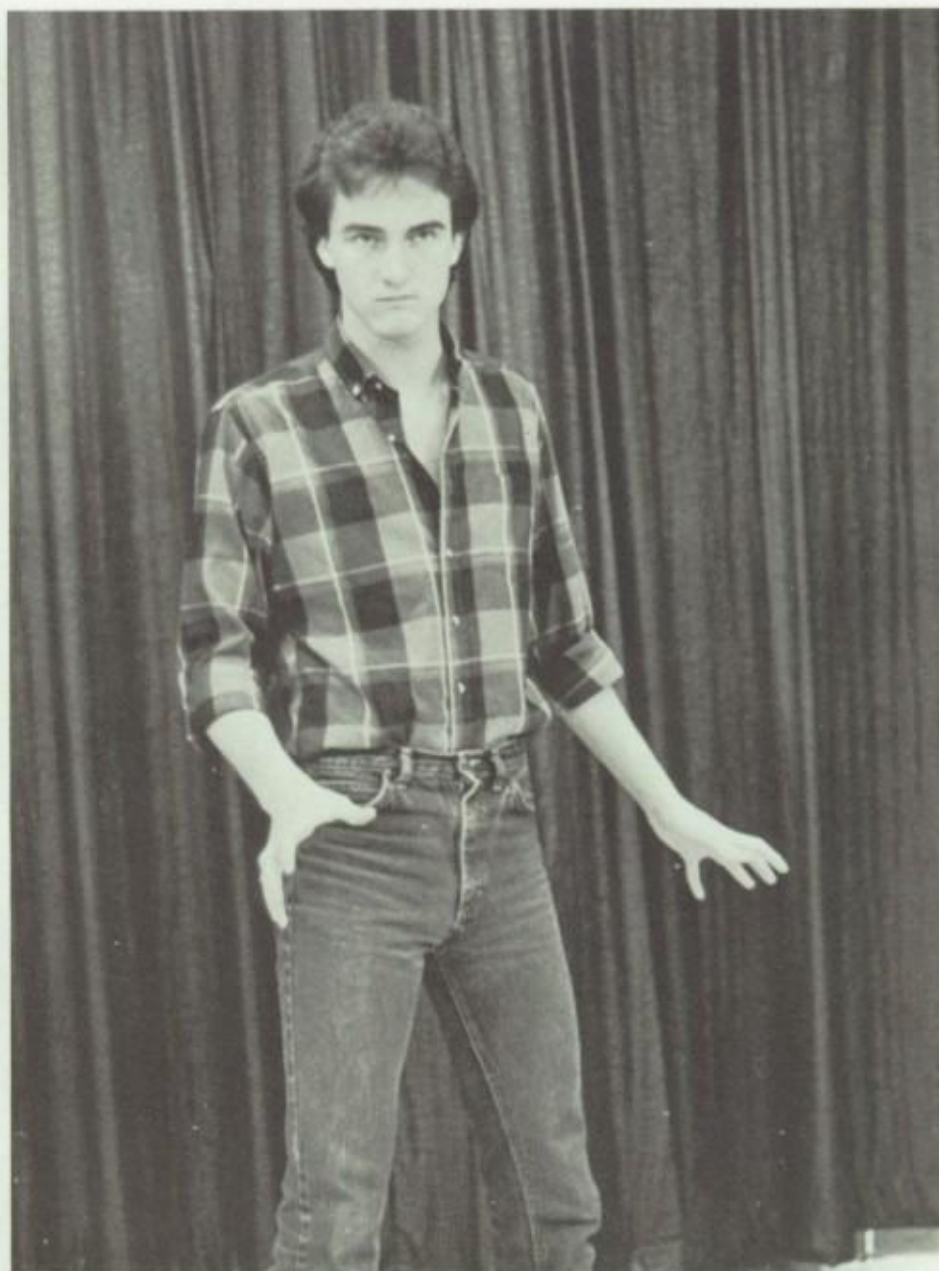
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Sohn, Alex
Southall, Todd
Spalding, Petra
Sparks, Nickola



Speaker, Derek
Speller, Charles
Spence, Susan
Spinks, Kim
Squires, Sherri
St. Clair, Brad



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While on stage, Junior Kyle Gunter always says, "Don't let the script take control of you; you take control of it."

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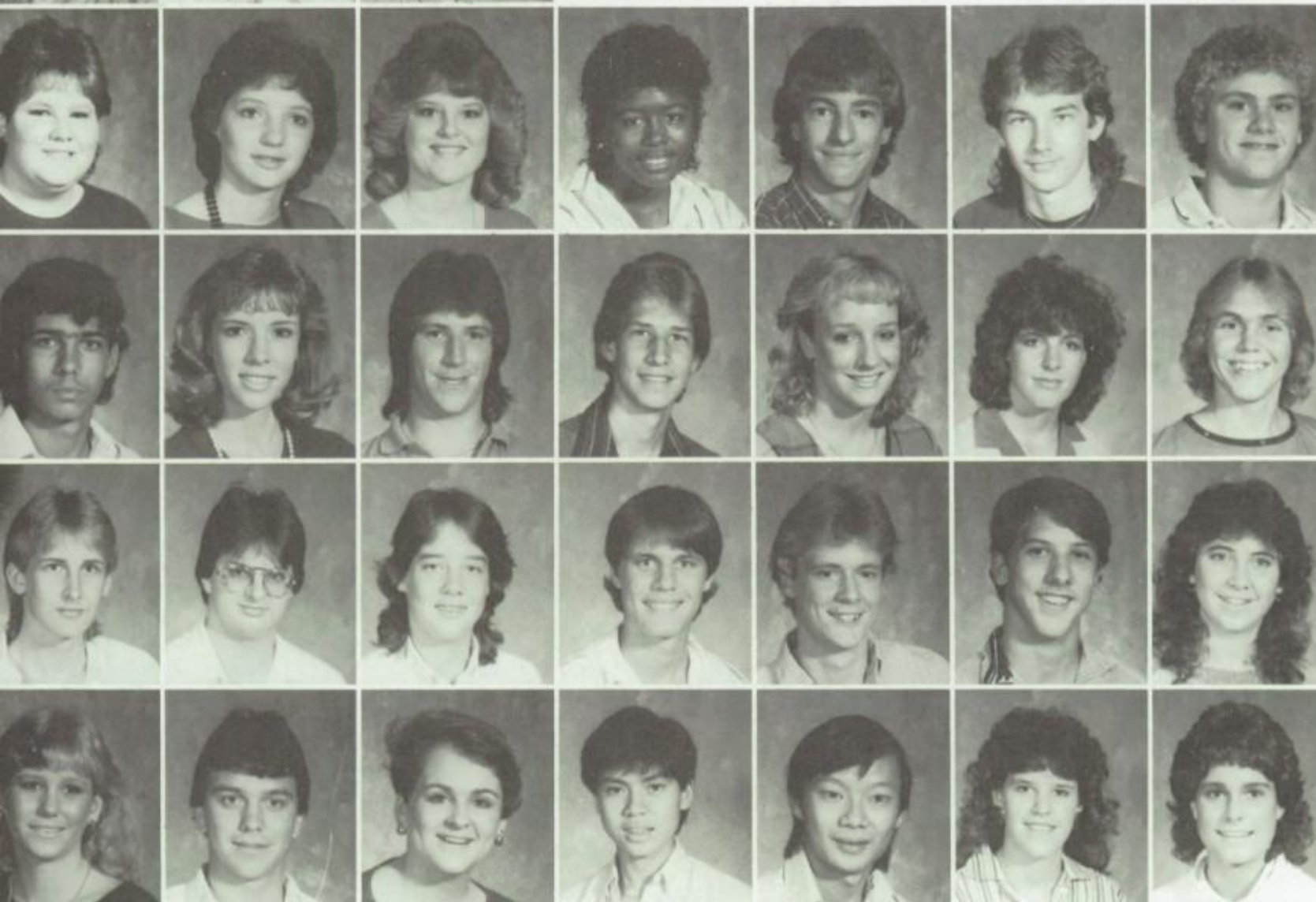
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Strawn, Tami
Strickland, Catherine
Strong, Paul

Strother, Jon
Sundby, Scott
Sutherland, Shelby



Szaflarski, Kristie
Szarek, Christine
Tatum, Kristi
Taylor, Lynnette
Taylor, Thurston
Teczar, Walter
Terry, Joseph

Terry, Todd
Thanisch, Lin
Thibodeau, Michael
Thomas, Carter
Thomas, Kimberly
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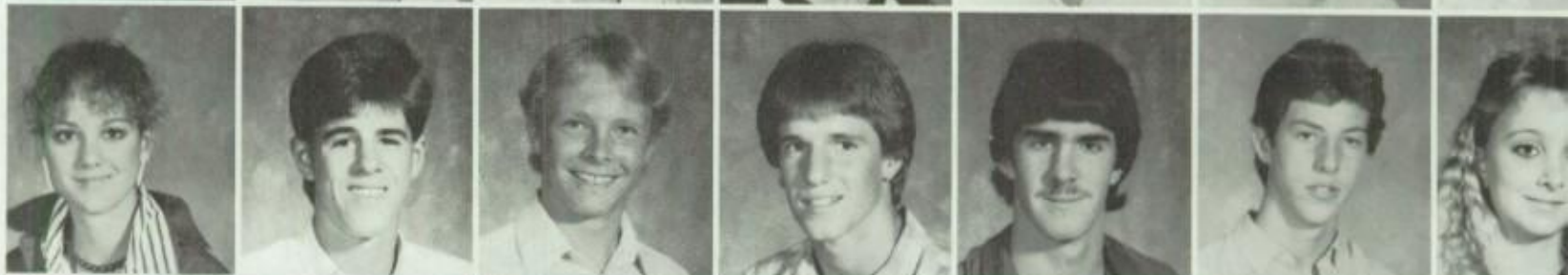
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Torian, Kelly
Tran, Phuong
Tran, Ret
Traylor, Deanna
Trench, Angie

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Trujillo, Tina
Tucker, Jeffery
Turano, Jimmy
Turner, Scott
Tyler, Brad
Tyree, Krista



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Vanpoppel, Scott
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Vastine, Scott
Viernow, Roxanne



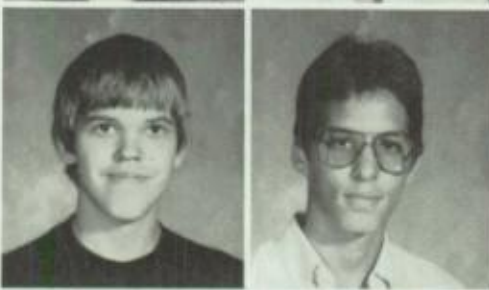
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Walker, Nathan
Walker, Keith



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Wasden, David
Watkins, Randall
Weatherred, Shawn



Webb, Tony
Webb, Scott



Webster, Christina
Wehby, Kara



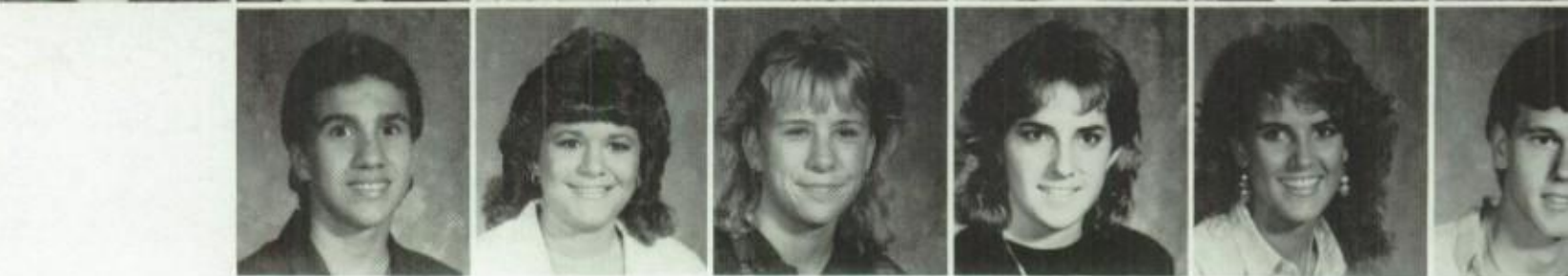
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Wheatfall, Cedric
Wheeler, Daryl
Wheeler, Michael
White, Kevin



Whiteman, Eric
Whitley, Kelly
Whitley, Wendy
Wiggins, Stefani
Wilbanks, Julie
Wilhelm, James



The 1985-86 Junior Class Council officers were Kandy Kelly, Stefani Wiggins, and Tashia Brady.

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Planning a fun year

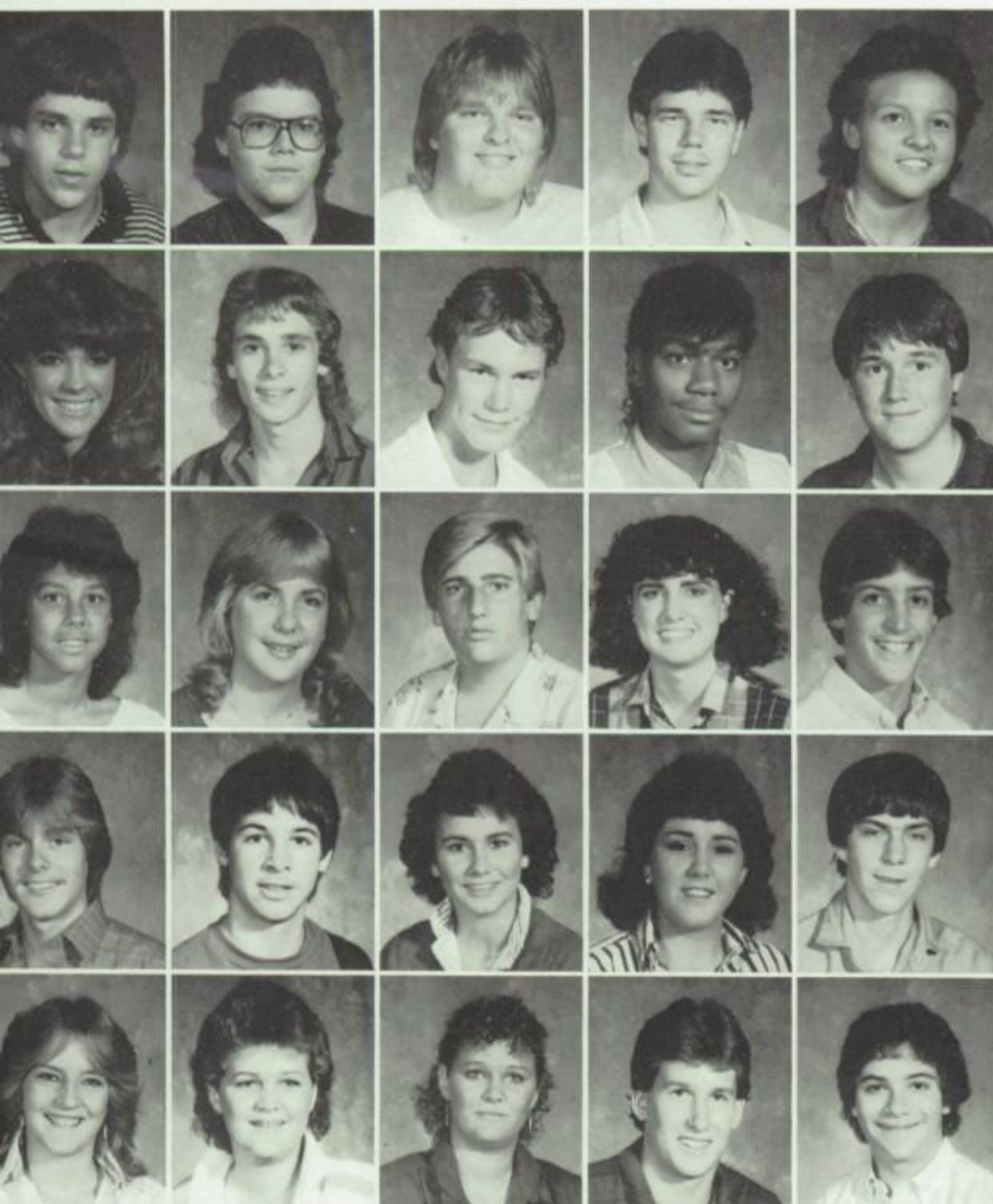
Sixteen juniors, elected by popular vote, served on the class council to plan activities for the Junior Class. Four were officers: Stefani Wiggins, Andrea Self, Tashia Brady and Randy Kelly. The council sold class T-shirts and led the other juniors in selling pecans during the holiday. They also hosted a lip synch contest which was open to any student. The fee was \$2.00 per entry.

The money raised from these activities was used for the breakfast the juniors gave to honor the seniors on May 8. The rest of the money left over was to help the juniors with their senior activities like prom and graduation.



Photo by Shaun Kirby

Far left: Trying to boost the Junior Class spirit during Homecoming week, the Junior Class Council put together the decorations for their hall.



1985-86 Junior Class Council members include: Kandy Kelly, Stefani Wiggins, Tashia Brady, Kim Davis, Dawn Manning, Debbi Alvarez, Cory Smith, Kevin Burke, Julee Wilbanks, Chance Formby, Kim Preslar, and Mike Hathaway.

Willburn, John
Willeford, Sean
Williams, Michael
Williams, Rick
Williams, Traci

Williford, Kelly
Williford, Todd
Wills, Brock
Wilson, Keith
Wilson, Steve
Wing, Sandra
Winkleblack, Kevin

Winter, April
Wright, Christy
Wright, Mark
Wommack, Aprille
Wood, Mark
Woddard, Bill
Woods, Sheila

Woolsey, Kirt
Worley, Sean
Wylie, Susan
Wynn, Sandra
Wynne, Troy
Yaw, Tana
Young, Michael

Young, Stacy
Zacharias, Cheryl
Zacharias, Michelle
Zack, Stephen
Zak, Christopher
Zerkle, Christi
Zips, Kim

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Class of '88

The 1985-1986 school year was full of events that were organized by and participated in by the entire student body, including sophomores.

Sophomores, in fact, although they were the newest Warriors, far outnumbered any other class, due to their 849 members.

Sophomores gradually became more active as the year progressed. They displayed their spirit at football

games and pep rallies, all the while establishing a place for themselves which they can claim for three years.

A Sophomore Class Council was formed, and Sophomore Class meetings began, during which fundraisers, dances, and new clubs were discussed.

Sophs became "more comfortable" after having a chance to act like true Warriors.



Lunching in the cafeteria are Lori Baker, Kristin Bowerson, Paul Wilson, Jeff Holland, Jana Finch, and Kristal Ortiz.

Abel, Gary
Accipiter, Dawn
Adach, Jennifer
Adamietz, Gary
Adams, Christopher
Adams, Jason
Adams, Kevin



Agueros, Gregorio
Aguilar, Joseph
Aguirre, Valerie
Alexander, Craig
Allen, John
Alois, Stephanie
Alvarenga, Nelson



Alvarenga, Walter
Alvey, Susan
Amador, Christopher
Amara, Nabil
Ambler, Jeffrey
Anderson, Meredith
Andrews, Brian



Sophomore = lost

For most sophomores, the first day of high school was totally nerve-racking. If it wasn't caused by worrying what to wear or wondering how to act, it was the concern of getting lost in the new school that seemed so huge and being late to every class.

Those things were trivial, however, compared to the new status a sophomore got at the beginning of high school.

"You can't give orders anymore — you have to take them," complained one sophomore. She continued, "Suddenly the glory of being a ninth grader, the people everyone looked up to in junior high, is all taken away."

"It's like the reliving of seventh grade," is the way another sophomore looks at it.

The lack of space was another main complaint of many sophomores. The school seemed so big, but still it almost was like there is nowhere to put everybody. The sophomores got the raw end of the deal here again because they had to share lockers, something which is considered a major inconvenience. From the viewpoint of a sophomore, the juniors and seniors seem to have every possible advantage.

Depicting the typical stereotype of a "confused sophomore", Greg Villareal struggles to recover a lost paper from his locker.

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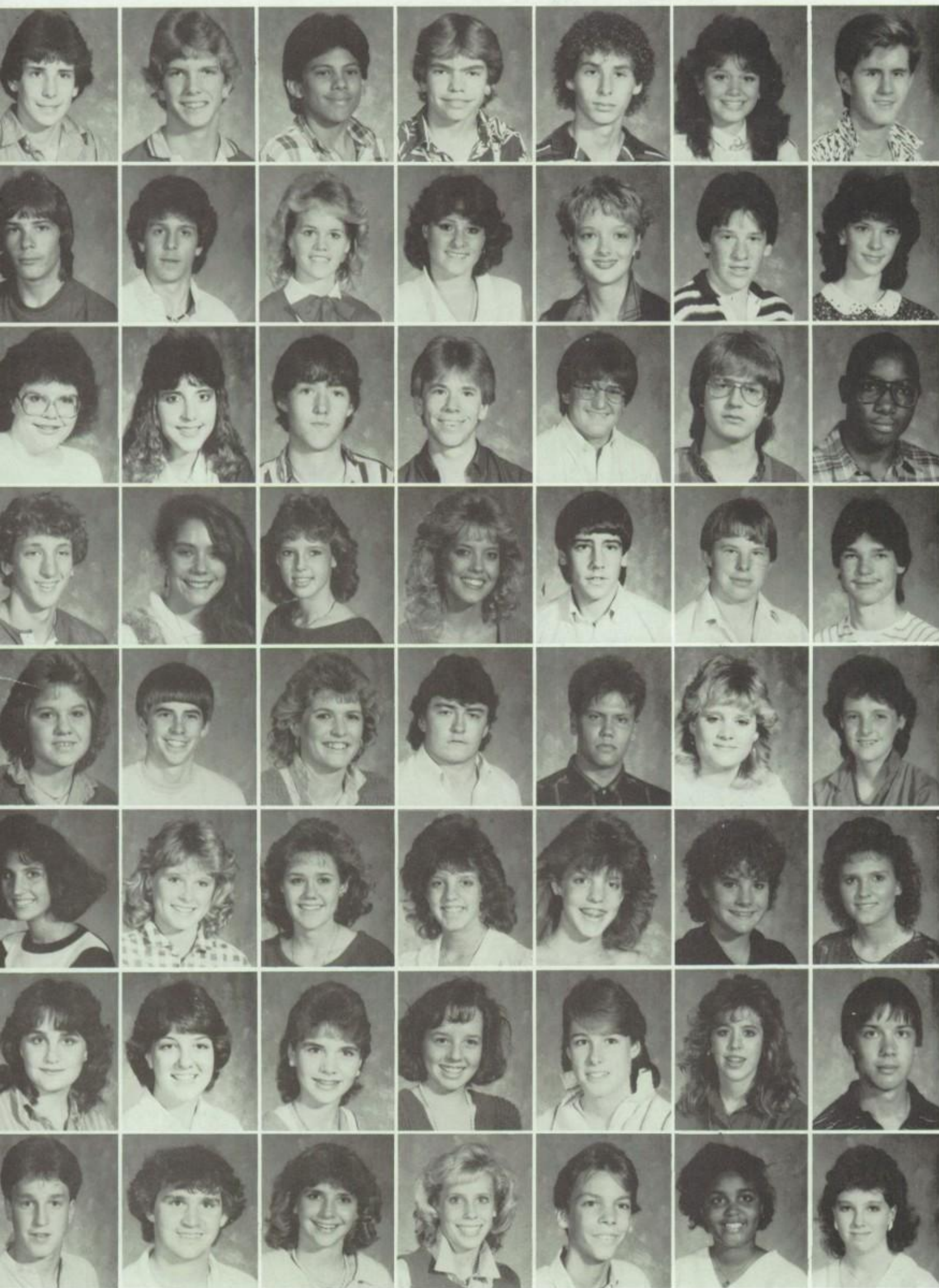
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Argiro, Christopher
Argurio, Susan
Armstrong, Laheen
Armstrong, Val



Arosemena, Martha
Arthur, Mary
Aust, Sean
Austin, Brian
Axline, Kristie
Baber, Samuel
Bailey, Whitley



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Ballard, Bradley
Ballou, John
Balteras, Shawn
Bangart, Craig
Bardwell, Paul
Barksdale, Julynn
Barnes, Craig

Barnett, David
Barringer, Troy
Barron, Mary
Bassler, Jennifer
Bath, Keri
Bauer, Scott
Beard, Cynthia

Beard, Shannon
Beck, Brittany
Beckham, Gregory
Begley, Scott
Behney, Todd
Behrens, Daniel
Belvin, Onzie

Bender, Matthew
Bennett, Wendy
Benton, Leslie
Betzner, Leslie
Bevine, Mike
Biggs, Jeffrey
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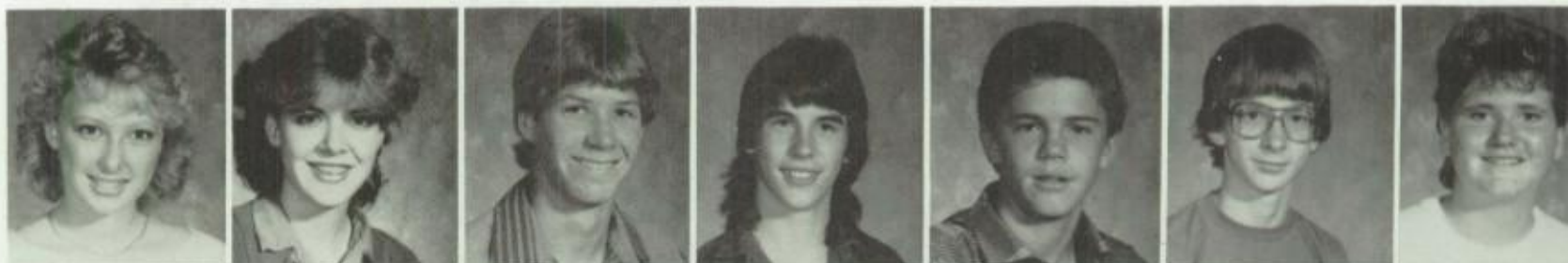
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Boyd, Cathy
Bradani, Bobbi
Braden, Amber
Brady, Renee
Bragg, Laura
Branch, Corey

Brands, Christopher
Branson, Dan S.
Brantley, Tracey
Braswell, Audra
Braswell, Jeffery
Braxton, Bridget
Bray, Kimberly

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Bredow, Lori
 Brenner, Susan
 Bretton, William
 Brooks, John
 Brooks, Jon
 Brown, David
 Brown, Gina



Brown, Krista
 Brown, Tania
 Brush, Latina
 Brown, Tracy
 Bryant, Kimberly
 Bulea, Ryan
 Buck, Amy



Bullis, Christopher
 Burdick, Jeffrey
 Burke, Gina
 Burnham, Kara
 Burns, Sherry
 Buttar, Preet
 Button, William



Byrne, Laurie
 Cacopardo, Angela
 Caldwell, Courtney
 Callahan, Janean
 Camarena, Ray
 Campbell, Timothy
 Carbatal, Albert



Carbone, Joseph
 Carlisle, Timothy
 Carmichael, Cale
 Carpenter, Joannette
 Carter, Christina
 Case, Kristin
 Castleman, Ronald



The Junior Volunteers at Arlington Community Hospital is an organization that devotes time, effort and patience towards helping others.

Debbie Walton and Cindi Laluzern are students who spent their Monday afternoons from 4 until 7p.m. volunteering at the hospital. Laluzern and Walton have been Junior Volunteers since the summer of 1984, and plan to continue their involvement with the organization.

Walton served as president, and Laluzern as secretary, of the organization.

There were 12 other members who also attended Martin.



Right: Friends until the end are Debbie Walton (left) and Cindi Laluzern.

Warriors to be proud of

WE ARE AMBITIOUS



Castro, Alain
Catalina, Robb
Chandler, Tommy
Chen, Sharon
Cirucci, Kevin
Clark, Kimberly
Clark, Thad



Claunch, Shannon
Clendenin, Jason
Clyde, Darlene
Cochran, Kimberly
Coduti, Kelly
Coffee, Stephen
Coker, Lisa



Colby, Cheryl
Coleman, Jeff
Coleman, Robert
Colley, Lovel
Colvin, Renee
Combs, Mike
Compton, Melissa



Connor, Michael
Cook, Mark
Cooper, Donna
Cooper, Jamie
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Cowart, Christi
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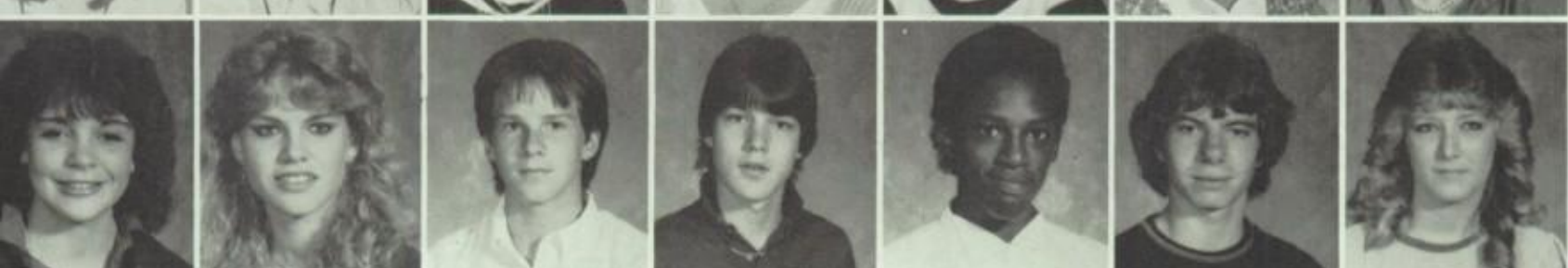
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Crouch, Melissa
Crowdis, Christopher
Crowley, Dawne
Croysdale, Angela
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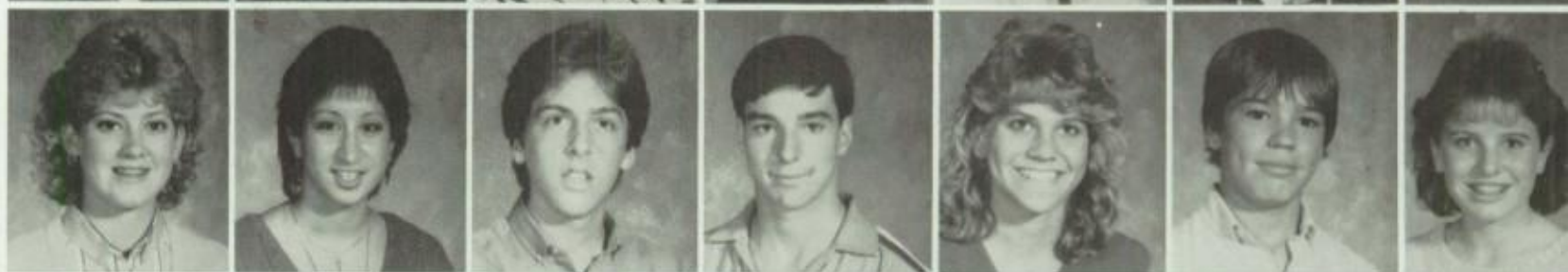
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Davis, Leslie

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Dawson, Leslie
Dawson, Tim
Deatherage, Michael
Decena, Amy
Defazio, Deana



Dennis, Christine
Dhir, Elvira
Dickey, James
Dickler, William
Dietz, Lisa
Diggs, Jesse
Dolan, Jennifer



Donnini, Stephen
Dorrough, Julie
Dowell, Donna
Doyle, Yolanda
Drake, Kenneth
Drummond, Dean
Dunlap, Megan



Durham, Deshawn
Dyere, Jeffrey
Easley, Elaine
Eaton, Allyson
Eberhart, Kristina
Eckert, Lisa
Ehlinger, James



Ellington, Kimberly
Elliott, Aaron
Elliott, Camilla
Elliott, Jennifer
Ellis, Julie
Emerson, Jennifer
Ericson, Eric



Espinoza, Aaron
Evans, Christy
Evans, Sonja
Everitt, Lisa
Fairchild, Matthew
Falardeau, Don
Falgiani, Karen



Fanning, Kimberly
Faries, Lori
Farrell, Jon
Feddock, Lara
Fenn, Mark
Fenner, Jenny
Ferguson, Leah



Fernandez, Charles
Ferrell, Angela
Fichtel, Brad
Finch, Jana
Fielder, Shelley
Fink, Christine
Fiskin, Janet



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Frampton, Jay
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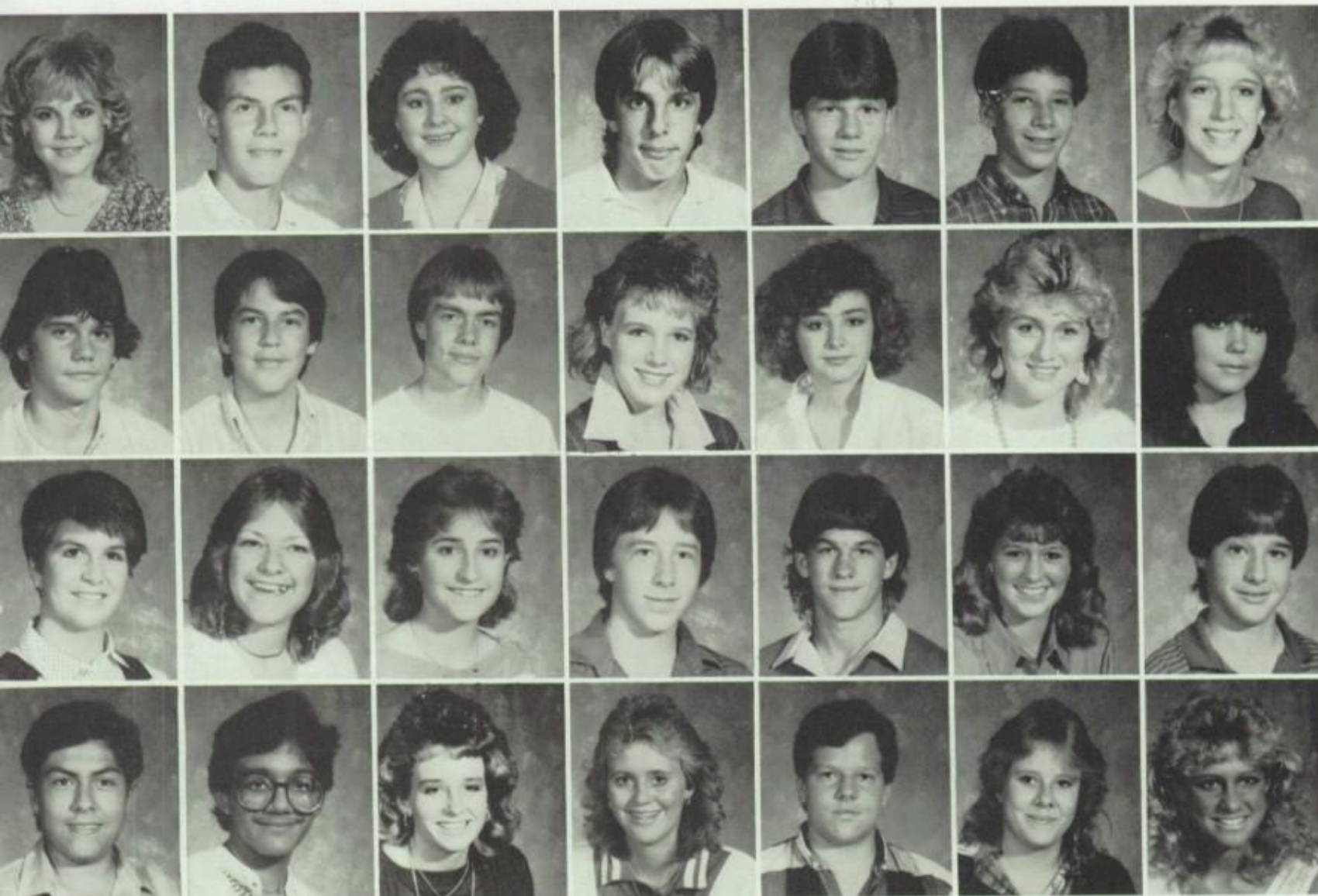
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Just a splash of Picadilly Circus, the Louvre, and modern, stylish Germany combine to influence the unique appearance of Morgan Lehto. Lehto is a fellow who definitely likes to stand out in a crowd, and since his trip to Europe, he has found that appearance and style are things that make a person do just that.

Influenced by a trip to Europe in the summer of 1984, Lehto dresses differently, and because he does, people think that he also does things differently, which may or may not be true. He sprinkles the punk words "festive," "intense," and the words "what a riot" into his conversations to add the flavor. Suprisingly, Lehto's parents don't give him any difficulty about his appearance or his "punk" way of life. One thing is for sure; Lehto definitely stands out in a crowd, and that is exactly what he likes to do.

Leaning nonchalantly against the side of a temporary, Morgan Lehto flashes an eye-catching look.

A style to call his own



Frawley, Andrea
Freeburg, Robert
Gallagher, Kelly
Gallick, Scott
Gamblin, Neil
Gamill, Stephan
Gardner, Diana

Garrett, Sean
Garza, Blaine
Gedney, Jeff
Geist, Cristie
Gibson, Leann
Gieseke, Gia
Gilbert, Heidi

Giles, Monica
Gilroy, Jeannie
Giroik, Tammy
Glass, Brent
Goad, Christopher
Gober, Gina
Goldston, Chris

Gonzales, Paul
Gonzales, Robert
Goodwin, Carmen
Grace, Karen
Graham, Troy
Gray, Kelly
Gray, Nicole

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Soph example

Graziand, Nicole
Grealish, Kristine
Greene, Stacey
Gregory, Vanessa

Grenvall, Kimbra
Gresham, Diedre
Grider, Carmen
Grier, Michelle

Griffin, Tommy
Grimes, Chondra
Grimes, Yolanda
Grogan, Shelley

Grommesh, Matthew
Gruhlke, Thomas
Gualy, Jaime
Guerry, Blaine

Gutierrez, Michele
Guynes, Michael
Guzzone, Billy

Hadd, James
Hall, Michelle
Hall, Nikki
Hall, Tim

Hardesty, Glenn
Hardin, Angela
Hardin, Holly
Harlow, Kimberly
Harrell, Edward
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Harris, Henry
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Hart, Jason
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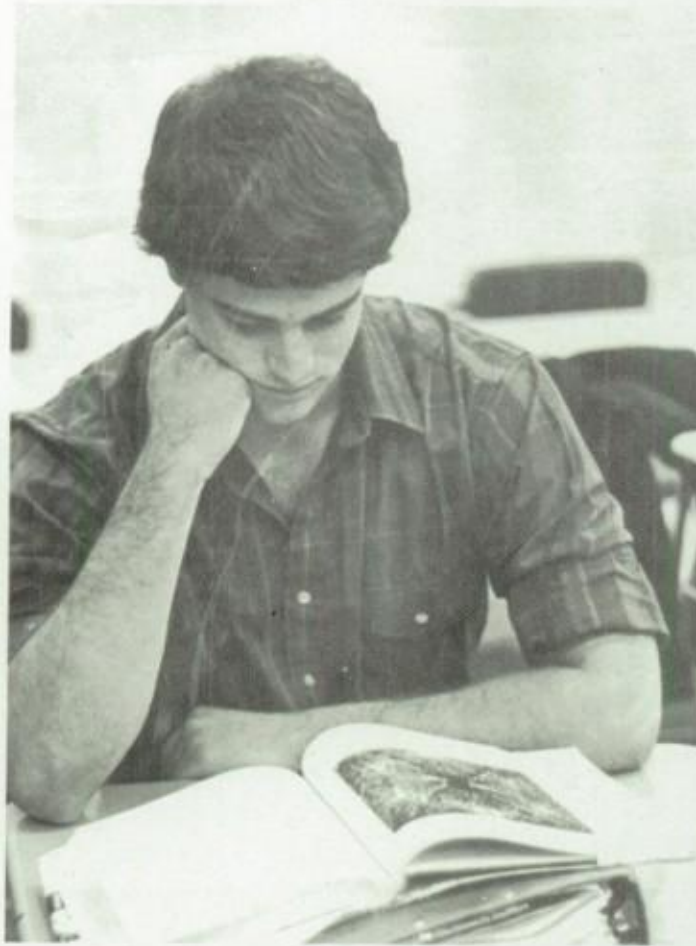


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Looking at the books really pays off. Sophomore Steve Coffee takes it all in, unaware that he is being watched.

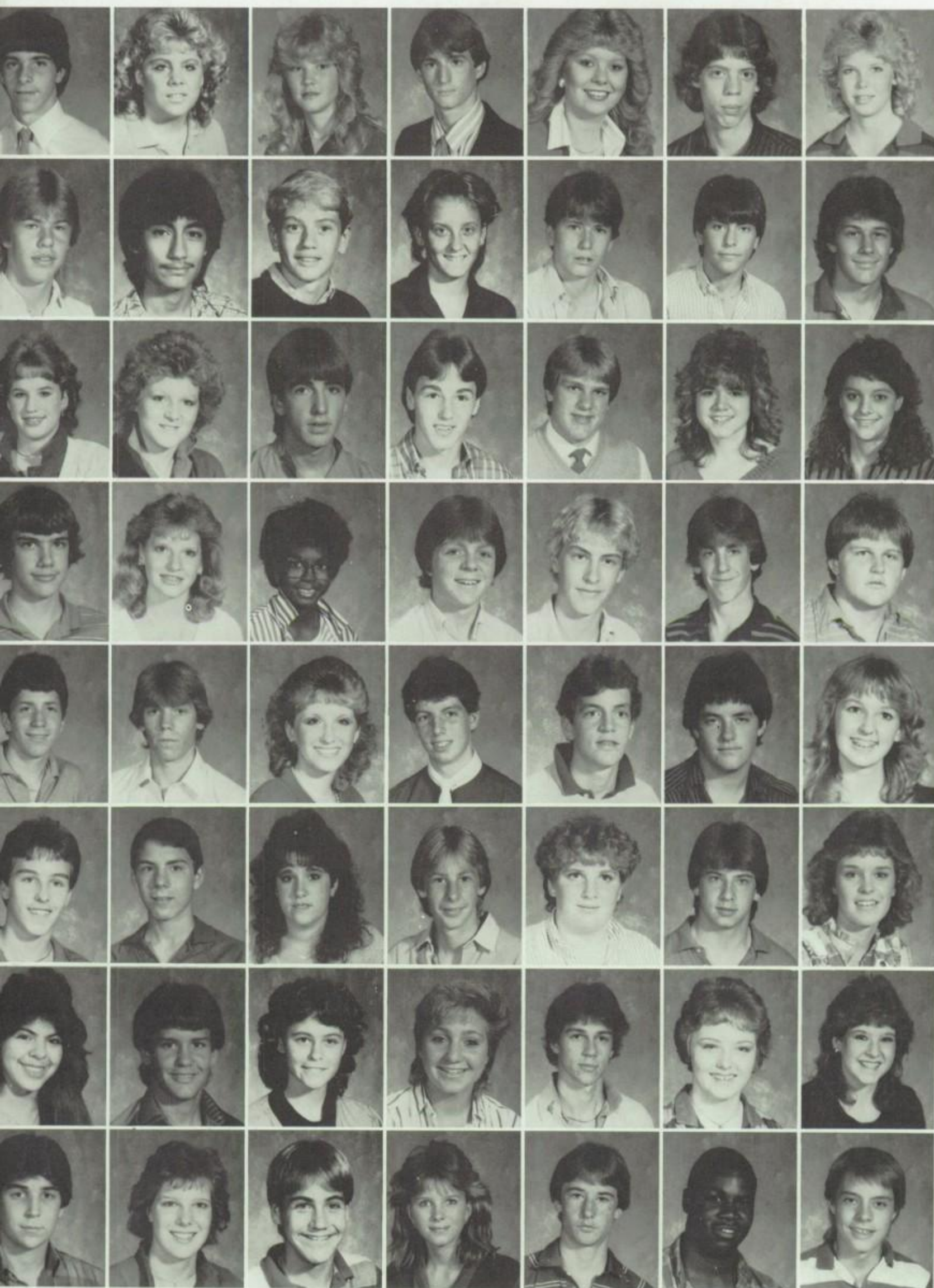
Steve Coffee — the role model for many college-bound students who attend Martin, not only for his exceptional intelligence, but for his friendliness and congeniality towards everyone. Coffee can be considered a mathematical whiz; he placed in the Texas Math League Contest. Enrolled in Calculus II, Coffee found time to maintain all of his other grades and to still enjoy high school.

One classmate commented, "Steve makes it look so easy. Compared to Coffee, the rest of us sophomores have a long way to go."

Hammit, Sean
Hampton, Carla
Hampton, Michael
Hancock, Steven



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Hatfield, Michael
Hays, Lori
Hedgecock, Jennifer
Helsela, Lee
Helton, Jennifer
Henry, Curt
Herbranson, Tracey

Hermann, Michael
Herrera, Gabriel
Hillburn, Trent
Hildebrand, Michelle
Hill, Jerald
Hinton, Todd
Hoffman, Robert

Hoffman, Wendy
Hogsed, Rebecca
Holland, Brian
Holland, Jeff
Holland, Shane
Holt, Kimberly
Hoover, Stephanie

Horne, Jeffrey
Hosek, Kim
Hosey, Meredith
Hotchkiss, David
House, Trip
Housewerth, Eric
Howell, Jimmy

Howell, Rich
Hrabal, Mark
Huie, Tammy
Hunter, Brian
Hunter, James
Hurlehy, Eddie
Hurt, Melinda

Hutson, Brian
Hynes, John
Ingram, Candy
Irons, Travis
Iverson, Tara
Ivey, Kurt
Jackson, Dianna

Jackson, Elvia
Jackson, Stephen
Jackson, Vicki
Jampolis, Melina
January, Sean
Jarvis, Vickie
Jefferson, Stacy

Jeffery, Bryan
Jenkins, Jana
Jensen, Chris
Johnson, Ashley
Johnson, David
Johnson, Lamar
Johnson, Mark

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Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Carrie
Jones, Eric
Jones, Keith
Jones, Laurie
Jones, Leslie



Jones, Patricia
Jones, Phillip
Jones, Truman
Jordan, Jana
Kabakoff, Audrey
Kauflin, Ed
Kautz, Kenneth



Keenan, Wendy
Keith, Coren
Kelly, Christina
Kennison, Aaron
Kenny, Shannon
Kersey, Christina
Ketcher, Clint



Key, Aleasha
King, Inga
King, Richard
Kiser, Roganne
Kittoe, Tanya
Kitwell, Leah
Knierim, Joni



Kortegast, Luke
Kreuser, Michele
Krist, Laurie
Krueger, Steven
Krug, Kimberly
Krysinski, Peter
Kuehn, David



Kuhn, Paul
Kumpel, Matthew
Labadie, Brenda
Lacy, Dena
Lacy, Shandra
Ladd, Robin
Lal, Ronjeet



Laluzerne, Cindi
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Land, James
Lankford, Debora
Latham, Cheryl
Lauffer, Bradley
Lawrence, Gregory



Lawson, Cindy
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Lee, Jeffrey
Lee, Jimmy
Lee, Tracey
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Lehew, Johnny
Lehto, Morgan
Lemons, Lisa
Leonard, Nicholas
Lewis, Brian
Lhuillier, Susan
Lick, Benjamin



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Lim, Robin
Lindblad, Troy
LLanes, Justin
Locke, Jeffrey
Long, Tracia
Loughlin, James
Lowary, Deana

Working as junior achievers

Displaying the symbol of Junior Achievement, a banner calls attention to the student business group.



If you ask a student on a Monday or a Tuesday night how he or she will spend his evening, he might reply, "I'm going to JA."

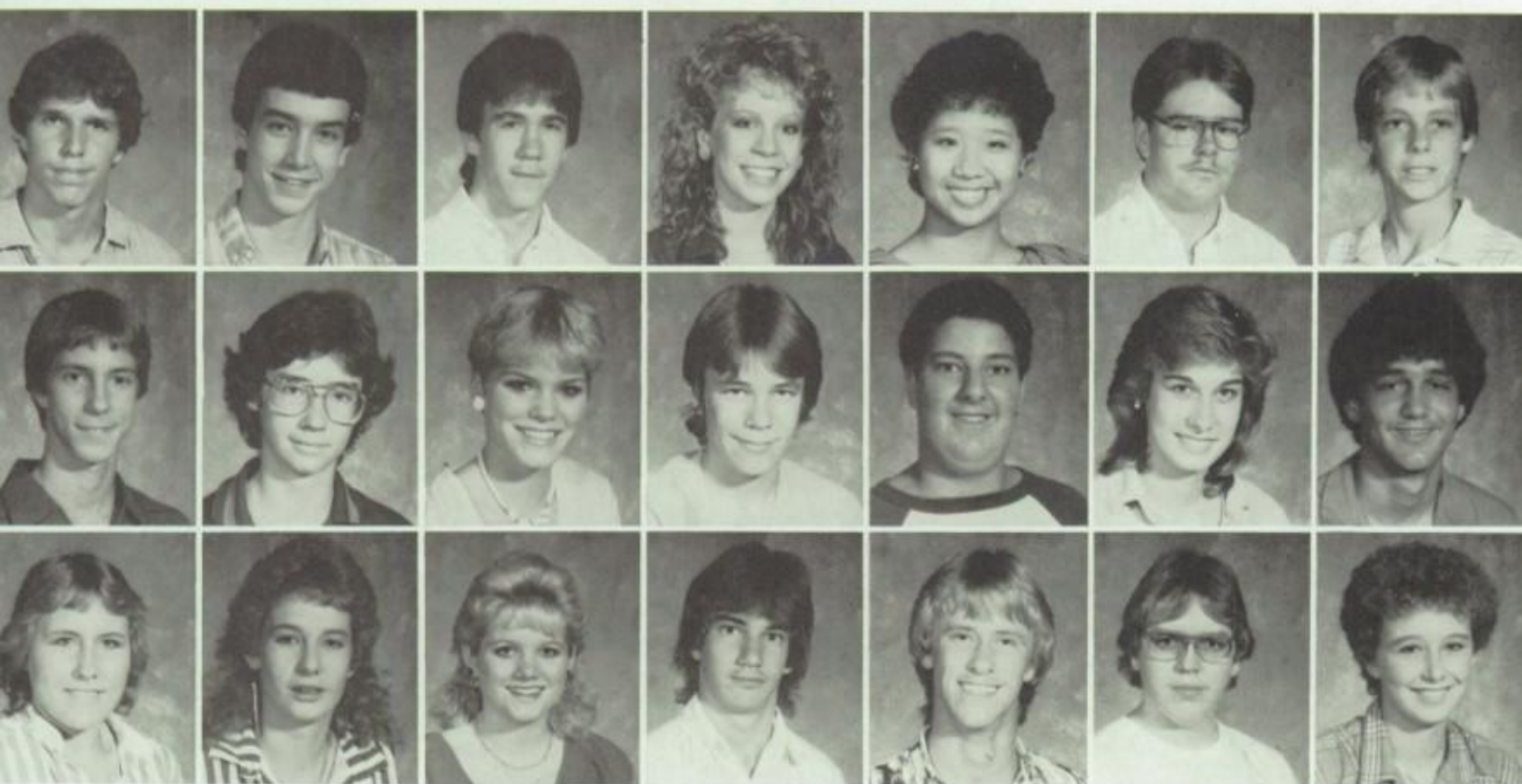
JA stands for Junior Achievement, an organization that lets students interact with businesses and company representatives.

The purpose of this is to eventually educate students to run their own businesses. Company representatives are assigned a small group of students to work with. The representative trains the students to manufacture their own goods and to sell them to the public.

In this way, each group of students can compete against the other groups in categories such as best product or best salesperson. Trophies are awarded to the winning groups. There is also a chance for the seniors involved in this organization to win a college scholarship.

One active group sold "Send for help" signs. "We were quite successful," said Chris Miller.

Photo by Shawn Kirby



Lucht, Brett
Lundy, Dan
Lyle, Mark
Mabry, Amber
Macaraeg, Roxanna
Macellaro, Richard
Machen, Keith

Macko, Michael
Maddox, Simon
Majchrzak, Kathleen
Malicoat, Jason
Maltzman, Jefferey
Maritt, Devin
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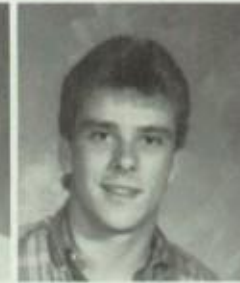
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Marteny, Kimberly
Martin, Tracy
Mavsar, John
May, Mike
Mayhugh, Timothy
McCaleb, Carrie

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McClinton, Michael S.
McDonnell, Jenee L.
McFarland, J. Brian
McKean, Sandra D.
McKechnie, Don L.
McKelvain, Elizabeth A.



McKenzie, Heather
McLaughlin, Gina L.
McLaughlin, Scott Wayne
McMahan, Richard
McMinn, Gordon
McNamara, Jennifer
McNaughton, Gordon R.



McSpadden, Lori E.
Meador, David V. II
Medina, Steve G.
Melito, Cindy A.
Mendelson, Laurie
Mendoza, Lisa S.
Mhoon, Steve S.



Michel, Karen L.
Miles, Roderick G.
Miller, Bobby
Miller, Kelly R.
Miller, Mary C.
Minson, Clay S.
Minyard, Darrell Dwayne



Misiuda, Brian J.
Mithcam, Christie R.
Mitchell, Christy
Modzelewski, Paul S.
Mohl, John
Mollick, George
Moore, John



Moore, Scott
Moore, Tammy D.
Moree, Melissa L.
Morgan, Gary A.
Morris, Adrienne L.
Morris, Jacqueline F.
Morrison, Missi



He brings the laughs to Martin

Somewhere located behind that chorus of laughter, giggles, and chuckles, anyone could find amiable Jason Patterson.

Patterson, a sophomore, received the Most Humorous award for two years in a row; this year and last year at Gunn." Jason's favorite thing to do is to watch "The Three Stooges" reruns.

Patterson has been in Theatre Arts for several years; he and his friends Matt Bender and Bryan Davis have won First place in Group Improvisation. He said that he liked being called the class clown and being watched by everyone.

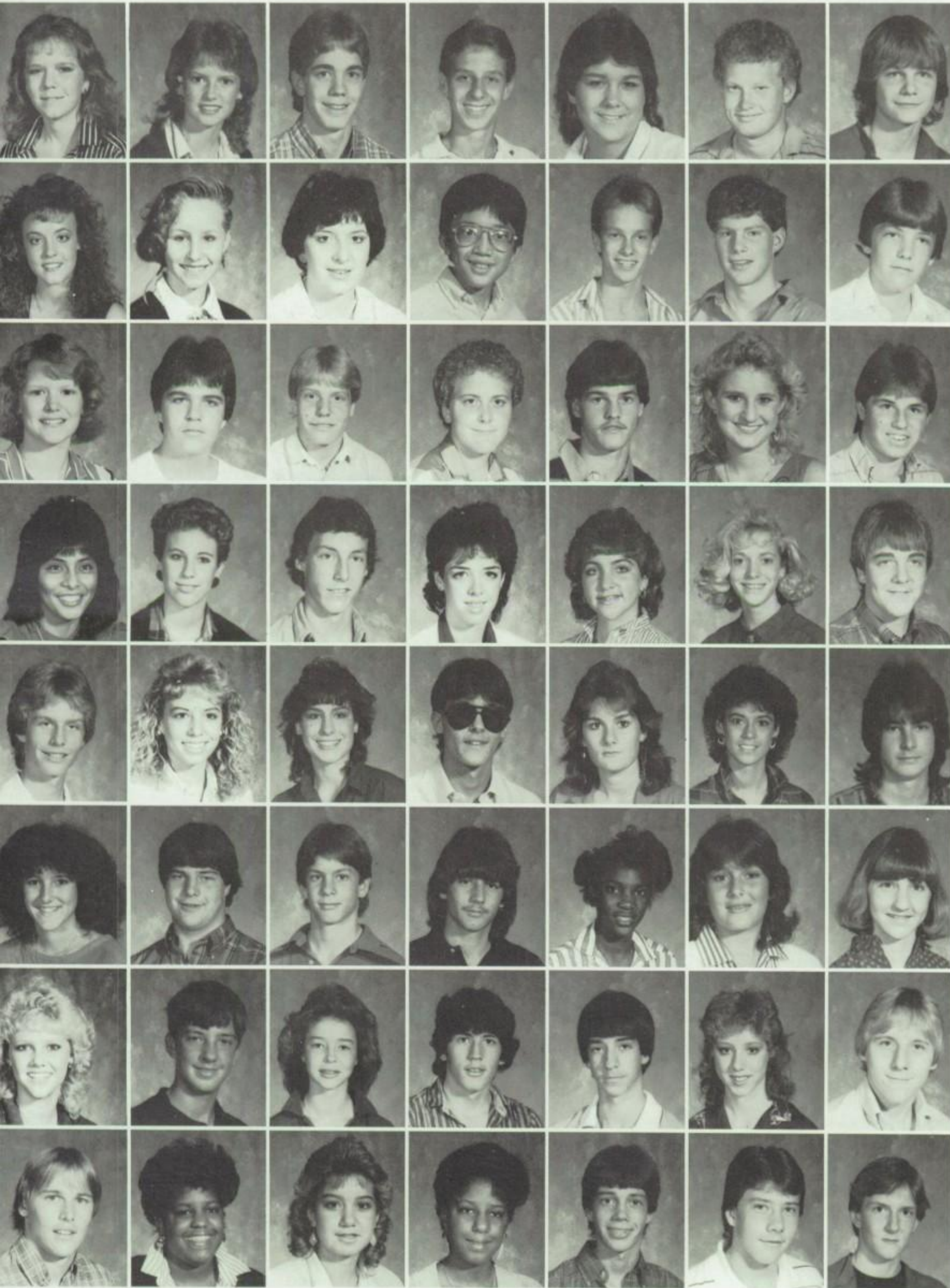
He was surprised in getting "Most Humorous," "because there are so many goofy people in the sophomore class."

Jason Patterson's main goal in life is to always keep a positive attitude and to make people smile even if they don't want to.

As a display of his character, Jason Patterson struts his stuff while killing time between classes.



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Morse, Michelle L.
Morse, Misty L.
Mosley, Madison S.
Mowrey, Jamie K.
Munke, Vicky L.
Murphy, Lance T.
Napier, Daniel S.

Neal, Natalie A.
Needham, Kim
Newman, Wendy
Nguyen, Tvang S.
Nimon, James R.
Nix, Stephen Page
Nixon, Kier D.

Nolan, Katherine C.
Nolette, Don
Norman, Fredrick III.
Norton, Jodi L.
Nowels, Christian
Odena, Jenny
Odom, Deryl Brent

Olage, Yolanda
Olden, Nikki
Olson, Jon
Omarra, Kayce
O'Neill, Kelly A.
Osborne, Gretchen L.
Osborne, John Andy

Overmiller, Kyle
Owens, Shauna
Owings, Andrea E.
Parkerson, David S.
Parks, Dana
Parks, Leanne M.
Pass, Sean Matthew

Patridge, Durstynne
Patterson, Jason D.
Paul, Glen D.
Paul, William Brian
Paulton, Wendolyn
Payseur, Lorie D.
Pearse, Jacqueline

Peck, Kathy
Peckham, Eric S.
Peick, Rachel L.
Pelfrey, John H.
Peppel, Matthew J.
Perkins, Laura R.
Perry, Steven D.

Peters, John
Peterson, Dana
Peterson, Debra A.
Peterson, Deidre
Peterson, Shawn J.
Petrashos, Chad
Phillips, Aubrey

Pieper, Cherise
Plaistow, Don
Pocci, Natalie
Pollock, Kelli
Polly, Kristi
Porter, Chip
Porter, Terry



Powell, Kristin
Power, Mark
Powers, Paige
Powers, Shelley
Prestridge, Kenny
Prindle, Mark
Privitt, Mark



Pryor, Eddie
Puckett, Judi
Pugh, Tammy
Pullen, Kevin
Putnam, Lynn
Pybus, Christi
Rabito, Randy



Born to run

Hard work, determination, and courage are what it takes to be a runner. Missy Sulak has it all.

Sulak has been running for almost seven years and has won a total of 175 ribbons, ranging from first to fifth place, with 105 of them being first place ribbons. In city and state competitions she won 38 gold medals, 15 silver medals, and one bronze medal.

Sulak has had only one big setback. In the summer of 1985, she hurt her knee while long jumping. She was unable to attend the National Track Meet in New York City, which was a big disappointment to her track team, her family, and Missy herself.

But she came back to be a winner this year.



Smiling through it all, Missy Sulak takes a break from cheerleading seventh period.

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Raines, Patti
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Rao, Harita
Rasco, Christy



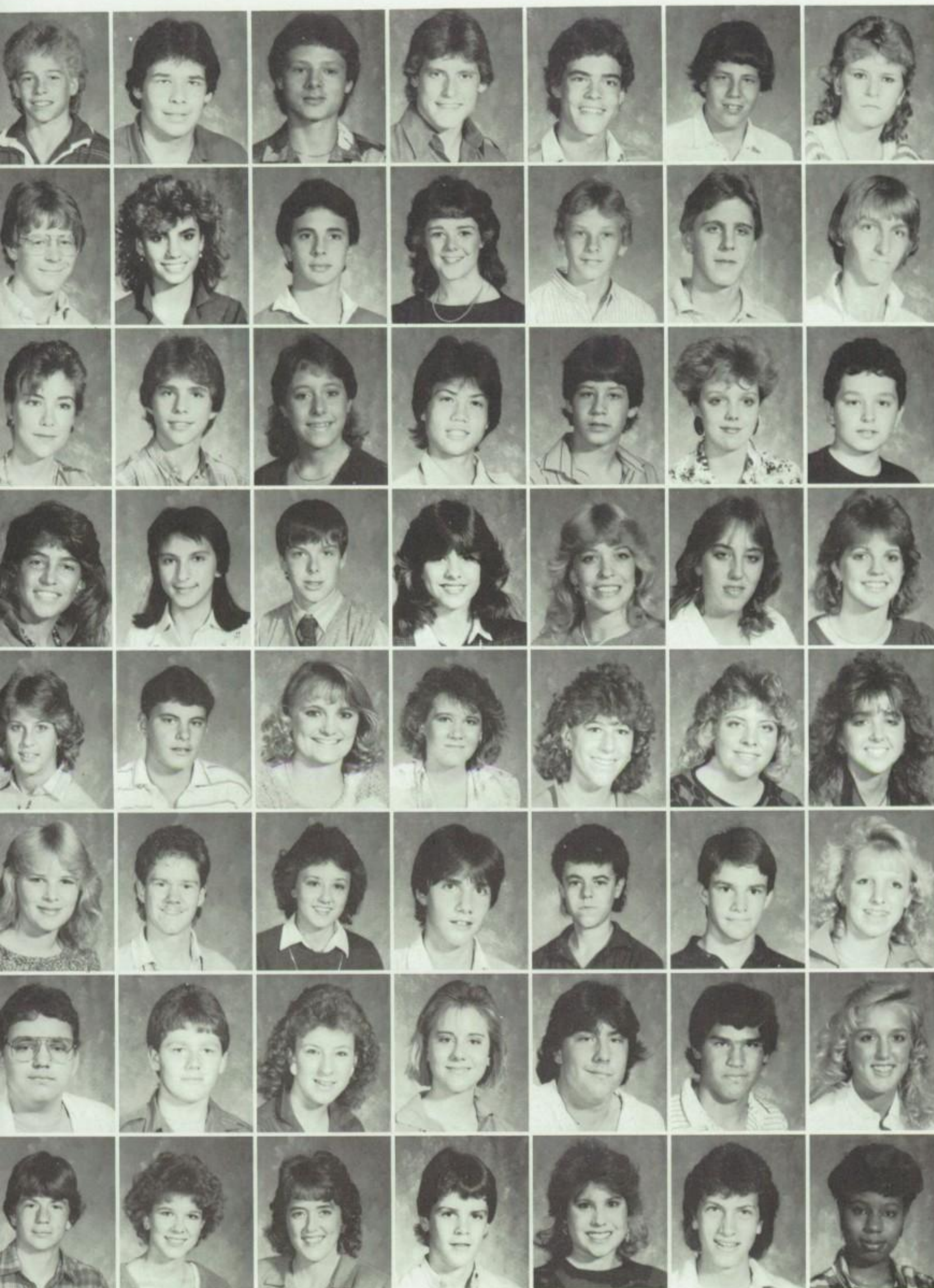
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Rice, David
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Rickard, Bill
Riffe, Ericka
Rimer, Kelly



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Roach, Brandon
Robbins, Robert
Roberts, Brad
Roberts, Chris
Roberts, Curt
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Robertson, John
Robinson, Stacy
Roden, Tony
Rodgers, Jennifer
Rogers, Brad
Rommer, Tim
Rosser, Chris

Rowell, Brenda
Rowland, Neal
Ruder, Sheila
Rudzinski, David
Ruelas, Steven
Rumery, Jennifer
Russell, Cory

Salazar, Monica
Samudio, Lupita
Sanders, Eric
Sanders, Tracye
Sanderson, Theresa
Schaffner, Monica
Schmidt, Cindy

Schraeder, Michelle
Schuck, Andy
Scott, Debbi
Seale, Amy
Self, Gena
Self, Melanie
Sever, Melissa

Sexton, Lori
Shannon, Matt
Shaver, Dawn
Shawhan, Chris
Shelton, Chris
Sherrill, Kyle
Shetrod, Christi

Shoemaker, Traweek
Shorrock, Jason
Simpson, Lori
Simurdak, Krista
Simurdak, Stuart
Singer, Mike
Siver, Mary

Skousen, Andy
Slaughter, Kristen
Sloan, Erin
Slusher, Randy
Smith, Amy
Smith, Chance
Smith, Desiree

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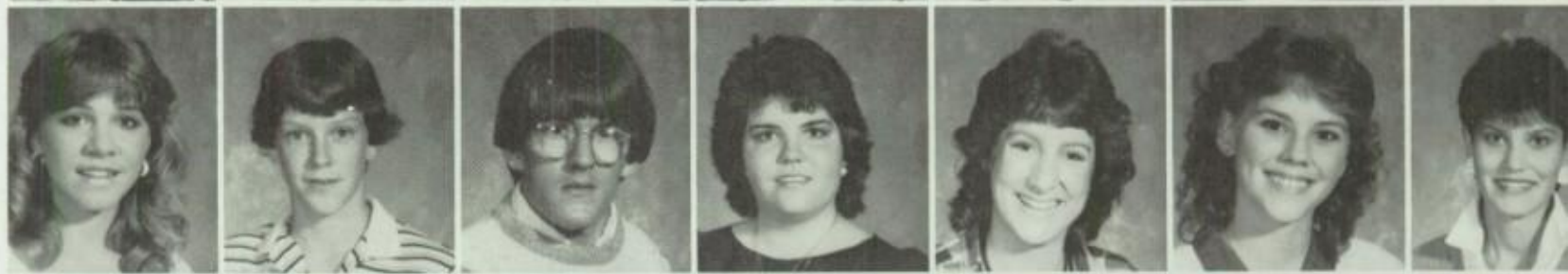
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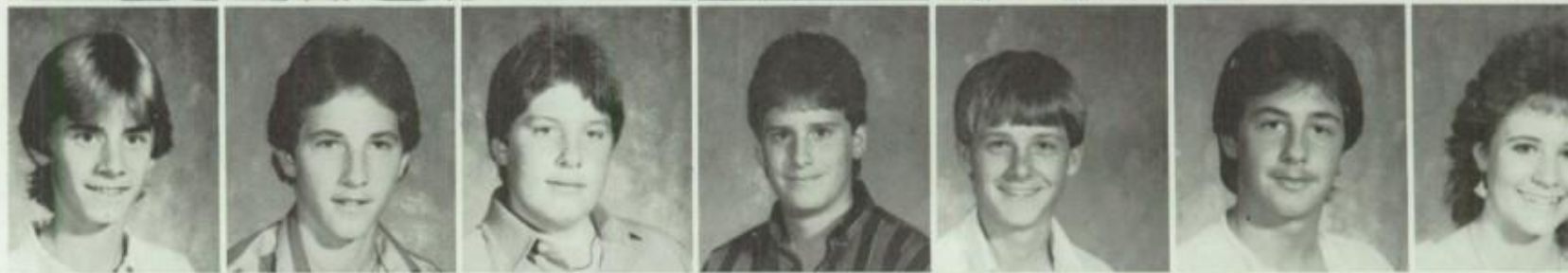
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Speed, Greg



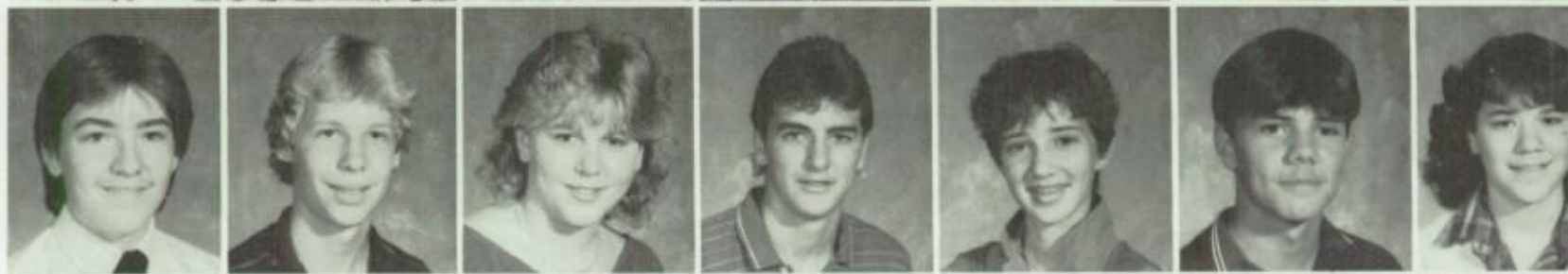
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Steding, Jennifer



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Stewart, Scott
Stitz, Tyre
St. Laurent, Jeff
Stogsdill, Tracy



Stone, Brian
Strating, John
Stricklin, Debra
StRomain, Greg
Strong, Rhonda
Stuard, Brian
Stuart, Madi



Struhs, Jon
Sulak, Missy
Sutton, Bobby
Swaney, Wayne
Swift, Larry
Swinson, Shawn
Szymanski, Paul



"My Secret Santa has not come yet today. I certainly do wish that person would get my surprise for today to me. This is so neat to have all these nice things done for me."

Bridget Braxton made this statement to class members in Journalism first period on Dec. 10. She was actually teasing, but she was among students new this year who enjoyed the Care Team's Secret Santa efforts.

What Braxton did not know that week was that her Secret Santa was hearing all her exclamations of impatience. Stephanie Alois was also in first period Journalism Class. She simply pretended to laugh with the others who enjoyed Braxton's outbursts.

The real truth is that the entire class was enjoying Braxton's ignorance concerning the identity of her Secret Santa.

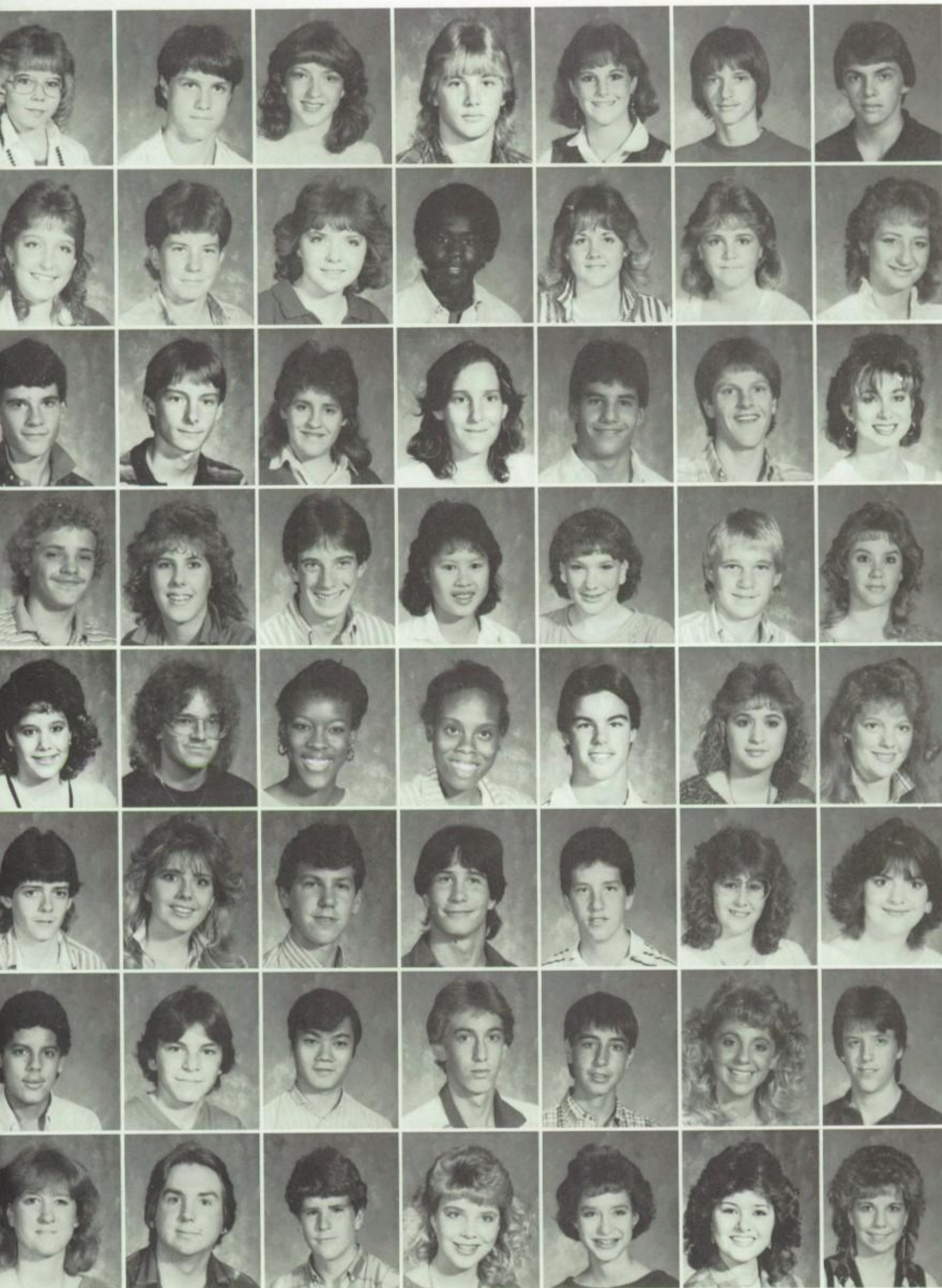
When the secret was revealed at the breakfast Dec. 12, Braxton was more surprised than any other new student who had received the gifts.

"I was so embarrassed," Braxton told her Journalism classmates. "And you knew all the time!"



The truth must come out. Stephanie Alois (left), and Bridget Braxton share a laugh after the secret was revealed.

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Tabor, Danielle
Taffinder, Justin
Tanner, Sigrid
Tarver, Chris
Taylor, Mary Jo
Taylor, Michael
Telchik, Ken

Terry, Amy
Thames, Trey
Tharp, Tara
Theus, Carwin
Thoman, Stacey
Thomas, Dawn
Thomas, Jennifer

Thomes, Brett
Thorley, Lance
Thornton, Jana
Thorp, Shannon
Tibbetts, Todd
Tice, Bill
Tidwell, Angela

Tillery, Bret
Todd, Holly
Tope, Robbie
Tran, Van
Tribble, Stephanie
Trowbridge, Andy
Truelove, Melissa

Trujillo, Jeanette
Trujillo, Mike
Tucker, Shunda
Turner, Camille
Turner, Dave
Turner, Keri
Unruh, Kristi

Vallec, Todd
Vanderstek, Stacey
Van Dyke, Greg
Vanmeter, Chris
Vastine, Todd
Vaughn, Marcy
Vileta, Lori

Villanueva, Michael
Villarreal, Greg
Vo, Danh
Vogt, Todd
Vollmering, Garry
Volpe, Sheila
Voss, Nils

Waco, Holly
Wainwright, Mark
Walker, Ty
Wallace, Alicia
Walton, Debbie
Warner, Christy
Warner, Laurianna

Making new Warriors feel at home

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More than meets the eye

Warren, David
Warren, Matthew
Washington, Teresa
Wade, Deidre
Watson, Julie
Watts, John
Weaver, Colleen



Webb, Shannon
Welch, Kim
Wells, Matt
Welton, Kathy
West, Bryon
White, Brian
White, Jody



Whitehead, Crystal
Whited, Kelly
Wiggins, Jenny
Wilbanks, Jenny
Wild, Dan
Wilkins, Chaunetra
Willenborg, Mike



Williams, Bobby
Williams, Glenn
Williams, Lecrezia
Willson, Alina
Wilson, Jean
Wilson, Paul
Winegardern, Craig



Winnett, Brian
Witham, Mike
Wolf, Cindy
Wood, Robyn
Wood, Troy
Woodard, Scott
Woody, Kasha



Wooten, Kim
Wright, Joni
Wright, Joe
Wright, Tammy
Wyatt, Karen
Yetzer, Joe
Ylen, Kristin



Yoe, Carolyn
Young, Derald
Zaher, Bret
Zidek, Lynn
Ziemski, Jennifer
Zimmer, Tony



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Working in new ideas are Ms. Janet Holland, sponsor of the 1986 Sophomore Class Council, Lance Murphy and Ms. Jan Schultz.

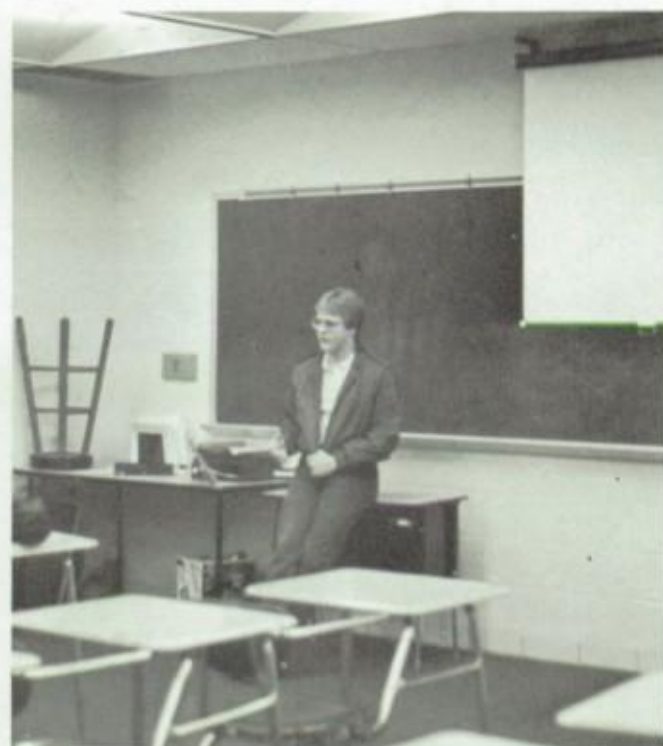


The purpose of the 1985-86 Sophomore Class Council was to incorporate all of the people that attended junior high schools during their freshman year into being members of one unified high school class. The Class Council accomplished its main goal for the year: to make every sophomore feel like he was a part of the school instead of feeling like he was lost in a strange place. This happened by planning activities that all sophomores could participate in.

Meetings were held at regular intervals or whenever an important discussion was necessary concerning an upcoming event. Anyone was welcomed to attend these meetings which were usually held in the morning before school.

The meetings were led by four elected officers: Neil Gamblin, president; Shane Holland, vice president; Tammy Pugh, secretary; and Kasha Woody, historian. These officers directed affairs, proposed new ideas, and took minutes on the meetings.

The Sophomore Class Council did much more than people gave them credit for. Last year they visited an old folks home near Christmas, planned a fundraiser to benefit the sophomore class, and made every sophomore belong to Martin.



Above left: Jacqueline Morris, Kasha Woody, Kelly Bollman, and Adrienne Morris turn their attention to a speaker.

Above: All eyes are on Shane Holland who was elected vice president in September.

Left: Engaging in conversation before the meeting begins are Jacqueline Morris, Sherry Burns, and Missy Sulak.

Right: Getting ready to place information in the word processor during fourth period Business Programming is Bandi Cope.



Above: Making last-minute preparations before filming the video honoring the school's namesake, Craig Welch of Arlington Telecable adjusts microphones for Mr. James Martin (center), Mr. Rick Berry, former principal, and Mike Hathaway, staff member of "The Warrior Post" who conducted the interview.

Right: Anticipating telephone conversations with clients who advertise in "The Warrior Post" is sophomore Chris Argiro of the business staff.





Starting with enthusiasm . . .

Starting out with enthusiasm.

Every successful person knows the value of enthusiasm.

Warriors are successful people.

Challenges were everywhere.

Record books were full of records we were capable of breaking.

Being one of a student body that was the largest in Tarrant County gave us some feelings of pride. Being a student at the newest high school in the city was reason for even more pride.

Being able to help create tradi-

tions was also exciting. And we did just that. We started a Spirit Tribe for boys. We had a Homecoming King.

We had University Interscholastic League records to equal or to break.

Challenges were everywhere at the beginning of the year.

Left: Cramming for an exam, John Leatherman realizes the struggles every student experiences.

Below left: T-12 is the scene for the academic pursuit of history. Mr. Charlie

Tuggle (right) greets Jeff Graber and Kevin White.

Below: Placing everything in neat order, Misty Morse gets her bug collection ready for display.

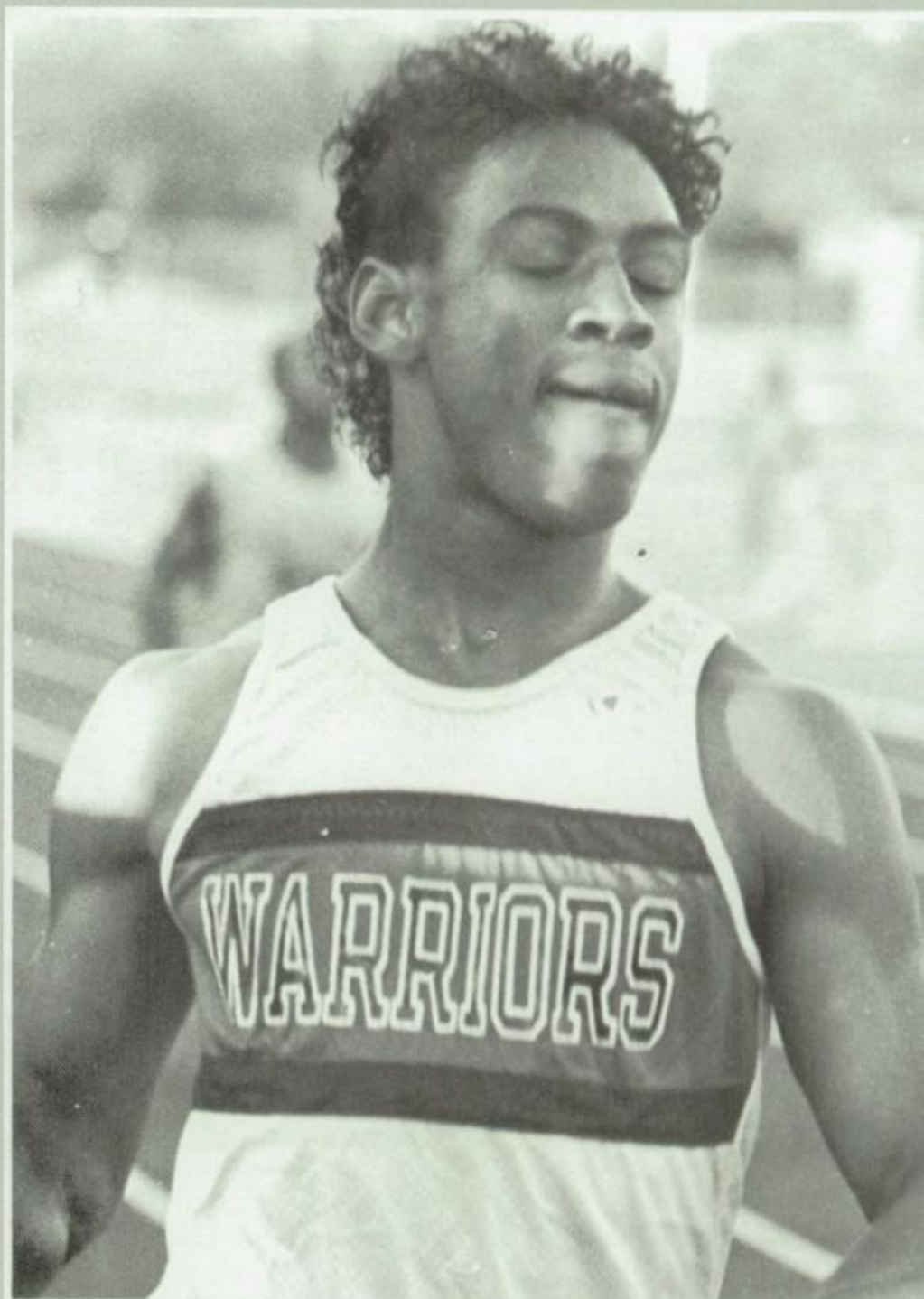


Struggling for excellence . . .

Right: Showing the pictures is half of reading a story. — — shows and reads.

Far right: With a thankful prayer, Rob Miles crosses the finish line at the end of his 100-yd. dash.

Below: Entertaining children with a Hawaiian dance in Home and Family Living are Tina Rushlow and friends.



Above: "Tying the knot" are Carol Hartshorn and George Villereal; the event is part of the unit on planning a wedding in Home and Family Living.

Right: Rushing to meet newspaper deadlines are Chris Argiro, Mary Elliott, Bibi Kadri and Courtney Caldwell.



to the honorable ending, SUCCESS

Struggle is inherent in the life of a student. Who knows during the first week of school in September how he will come out in May?

Will assignments be too difficult; will teachers be too demanding; will school spirit be strong? It takes all of us to make a good school great. How else do we get to greatness except by struggling?

Understanding math concepts was a struggle.

We worked hard in labs to dissect frogs, perform chemistry experiments, type faster. We accomplished some goals — a basketball district championship — high TEAMS scores; we didn't quite make others — a football season that ended with the last district game.

Yet success was part of our experiences. A valedictorian achieved what he had set out to do. College scholarships came to seniors from

everywhere. More of us passed than failed.

Our school gained even more respect academically. We topped the list of students taking Advanced Placement tests in the spring. We had championship swimming, volleyball and tennis teams. Satisfaction was a common sensation as the year ended.

We struggled to succeed; we achieved goals. Success was ours.



Left: Receiving scholarships at the Senior Awards Assembly May 17 are Jeff Holland and Debbie Horton. Below: Salutatorian Andy Thomas, Cindy Richards, ranked third place, and valedictorian Brad Lawson reveal their studying secrets under the watchful eye of honors English teacher Mrs. Dian Moore.

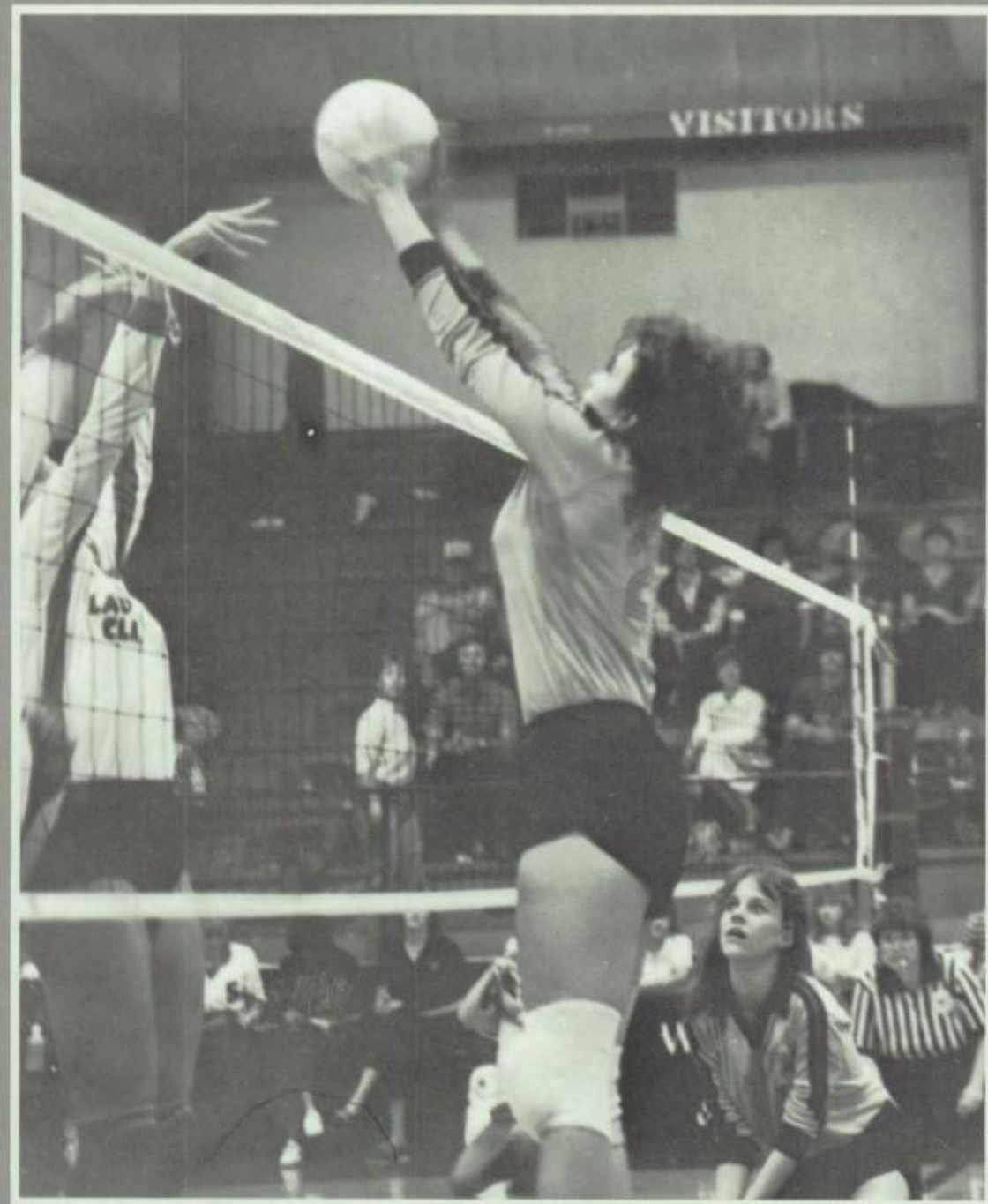


WE ARE *Competitive*



Above: Listening to Coach Womack plan strategy is Jodie White.
Right: Warming up before the pre-season game is captain of the varsity team Gary Freemon.





Awesome block — by Chris Rudiger at the Burleson game.

Athletics established winning traditions in '84-85 which became goals for this year.

This year the athletes did their best to maintain goals and keep the traditions alive. Two of the teams that placed in district competition included varsity volleyball and boys varsity basketball.

Other teams in the district are aware of the Warriors' winning style. Competition is the name of the game, and we go to win.

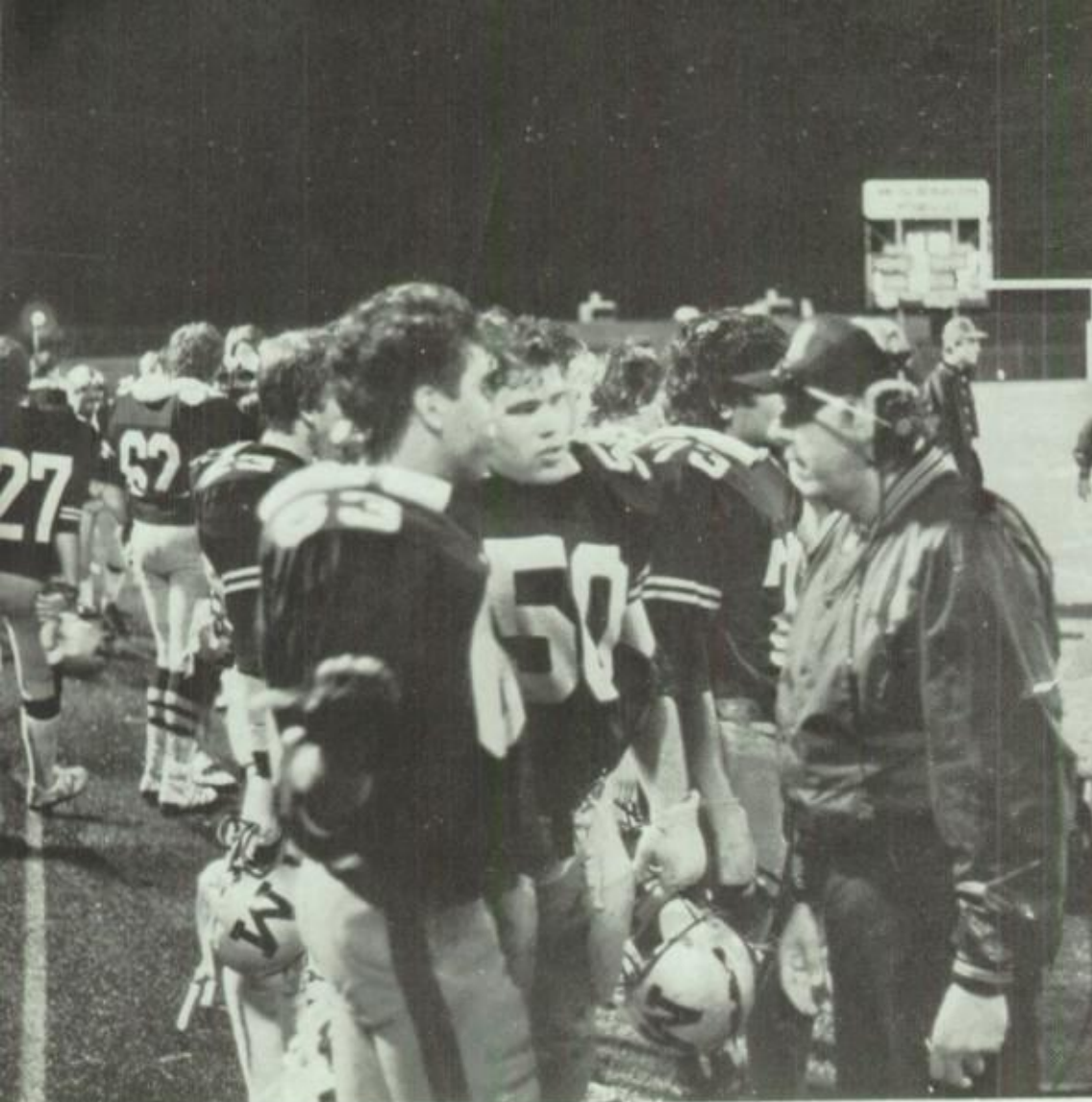


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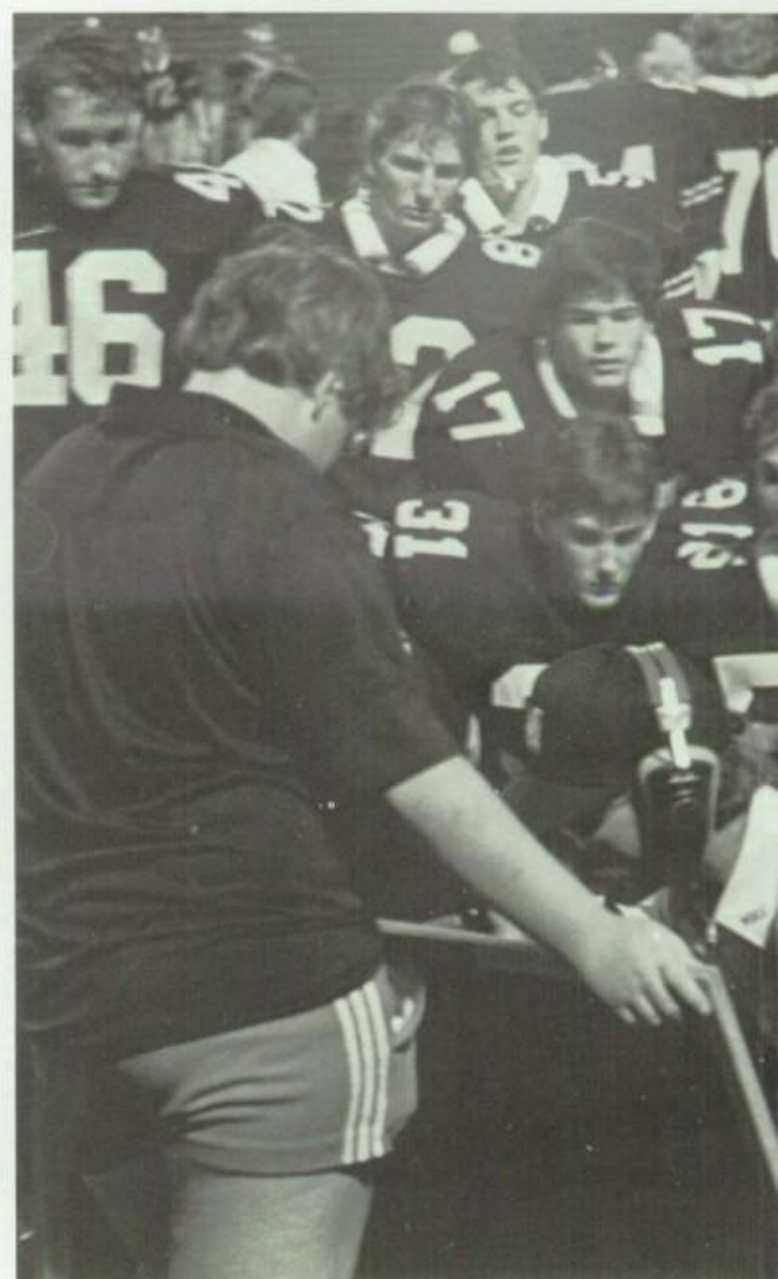
Left: Asking Coach Bowerman his opinion of their play are Mike Reed and Mark Graham.
Below: Walking off the field is Dennis Brown.



Things are

Varsity Scores

	Warriors	Opponent
South Grand Prairie	0	38
Grand Prairie	0	14
Arlington Heights	17	0
Trinity	0	24
Burleson	10	0
L.D. Bell	6	34
Lamar	18	23
Arlington	17	24
Sam Houston	8	44



Below: Diving for the loose ball in the South Grand Prairie game are two fiery Warriors.
 Right: Going to help a fellow teammate helplessly observing a South Grand Prairie tackle are Tony Tipping and Phillip Lotspeich.



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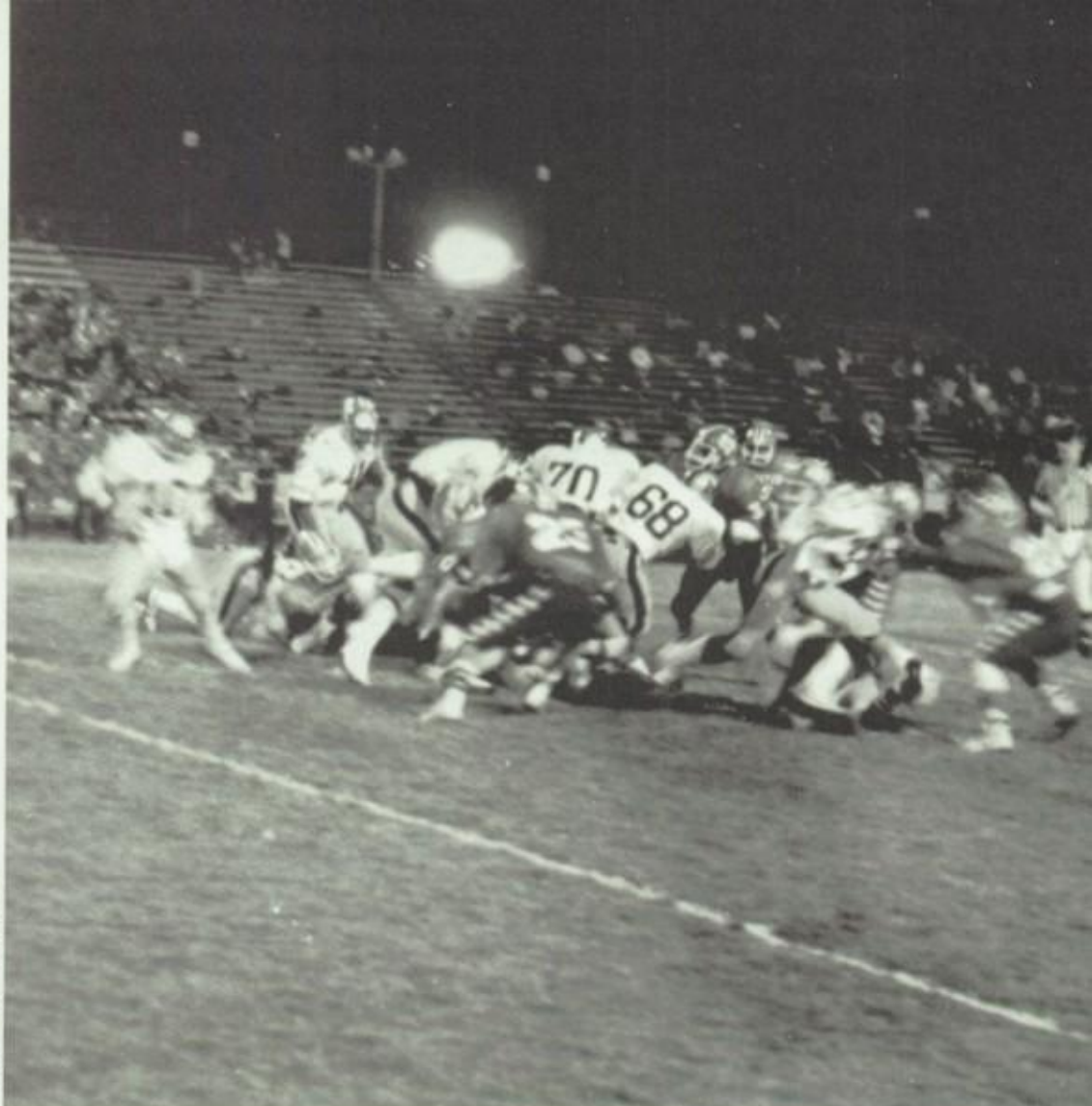


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getting better!

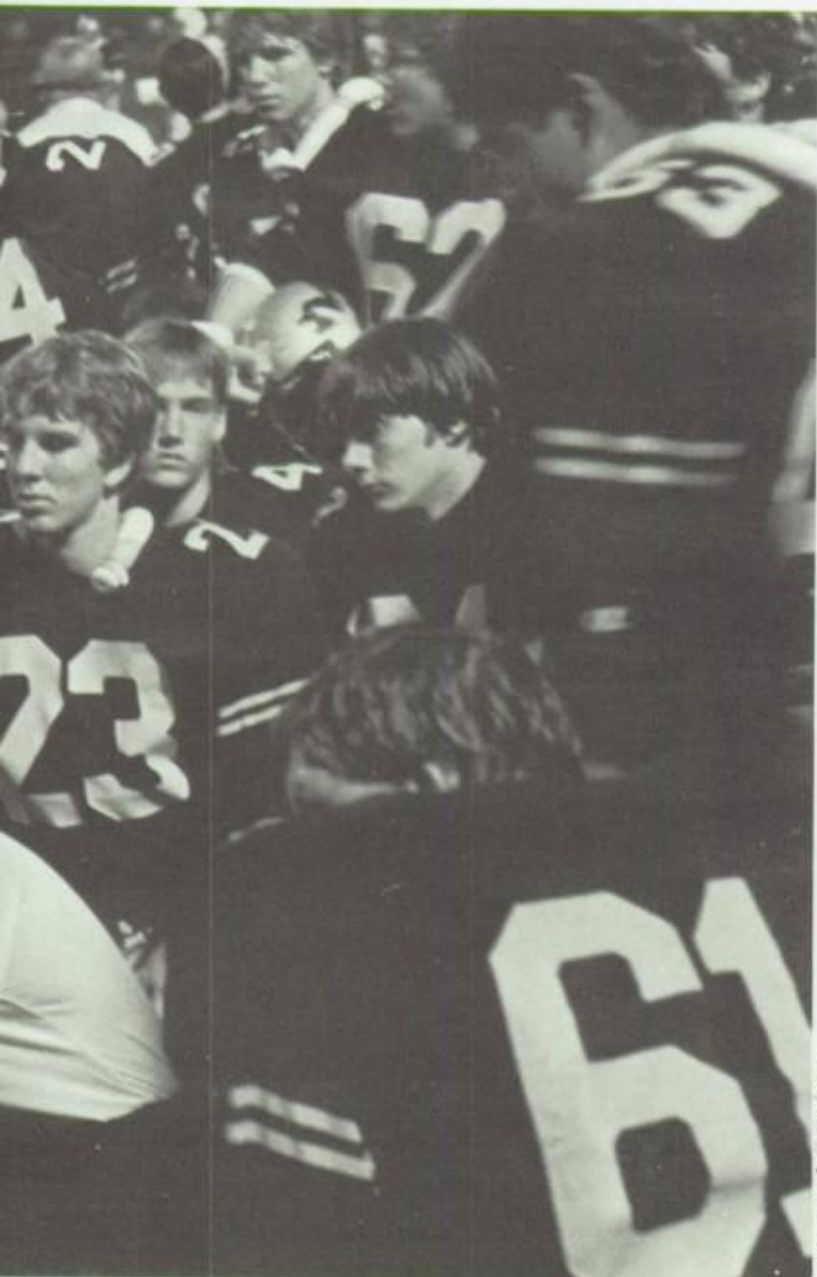


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It's true, Things are getting better; the record this year was better than last year! Included in their season point, was a big homecoming victory. They defeated Burleson 10-0. Bill White was the leading rusher in that game.

Overall, the varsity team had high expectations and lots of spirit.

Left: Helping Coach Shewmake plan the varsity team's next strategy is Brad Lawson's brother, Eric.

Right: Warrior players along with Coach Builderback listen to strategy.

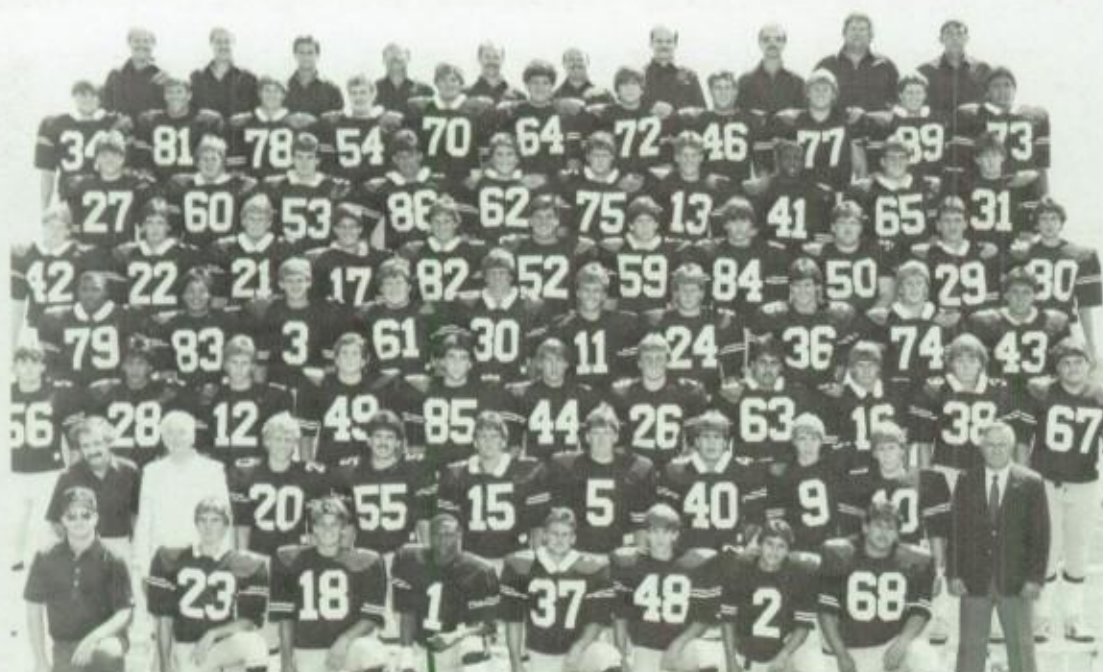
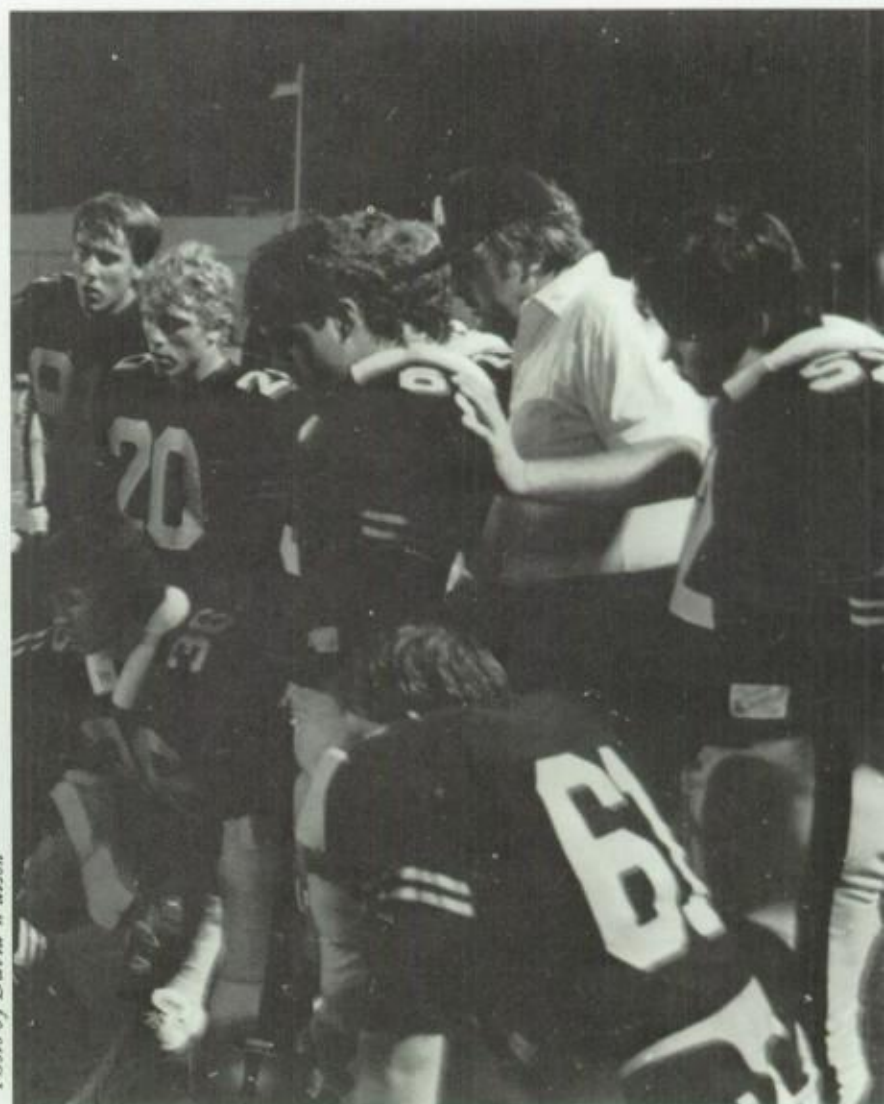


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Front row: Manager Jimmy Monk, Brad Watkins, Eric Ankerson, Stacy Bailey, Tim Leftwich, Greg Eriwm, Dennis Brown, George Villareal; Second row: Coach Ben Bailey, Mr. James Martin, John Campbell, Mike Lara, Troy Perdue, Scott Comett, Scott Losack, Tom Roach, Brad Lawson, Ath. Director James Hyden; Third row: Shawn Hester, Tudy Remerz, Bubba Wilham, Dean Blackwood, Jeff Brown, Steve Ways, Curt Pruitt, Mike Reed, Brian Goodman, Randy Thorp, Sparky Joiner; Fourth row: Reggie Neal, Abel Moreno, Keith Havenstriff, John Bennett, Scott Van Poppell, Rich Rogers, Bill White, Dan Lakey, Lane Stanfield, Kerry Hutcherson; Fifth row: Mark Spradlin, Danny Evans, Billy Martin, Mike Deaton, Brittin Braudaway, Eric Smith, Duke Herron, David Nelson, Mark Graham, John Harmon, Walter Brown; Sixth row: Shawn Weathered, Kevin White, Brett Clanton, Tony Tipping, Mike Barton, Steve Wilson, Phillip Lotspeich, Cedric Wheatfall, Brian Heart; Seventh row: Mark Stayton, Chris Miner, Phil Maloney, Mike Crossan, Brad Burleson, Scott Krist, Jeff Corolett, Damon Aper, Greg Graber, Chris Wiley, George Vermez; Back row: Coaches Mike Winn, Terry King, Scott Shaffer, Mike Midkiff, Billy Womack, Mike Pringle, Randy Hendricks, Jimmy Shewmake, Bill Builderback, Leon Bowerman.

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Sophomore excels

DeShawn Durham goes running down the football field to help the Martin varsity team score another touchdown.

Wait a minute, I thought DeShawn was a sophomore!

DeShawn Durham, sophomore varsity player, explained in an interview how he was promoted to the varsity team and how he felt about it.

DeShawn is no stranger to football. At the age of eight, he "Saw the pros do it (play football) on television and it looked like fun." So he joined a team. Since then, he has played a variety of positions on different teams. Last year he was a running back. He also returned kick-offs.

He joined the team by trying out on Aug. 30. On Oct. 1, Coach Bailey told him he made the team. "I was surprised because I had never heard of a sophomore on varsity," he said.

He was chosen because, some of the running backs were hurt and the coaches needed another healthy running back to take up the slack. After only a few varsity games, his speed and agility caught attention.

According to DeShawn, the pressure of varsity ball is much greater than junior varsity because mistakes such as fumbles or missed assignments appear more crucial.

Although DeShawn enjoys football, he does admit there are some drawbacks to being on a team. "Football interferes with other activities that I would like to do after school and at night, so I have to take part in my other interests after the season is over," he said, "Football never interferes with school, though."

Because of failing grades and the No Pass-No Play rule in effect, many football players in Arlington faced the possibility of being suspended from their teams.

However, this presented no problem for DeShawn, "Good grades are very important to me, and I try hard to keep them up," he stated. His view on No Pass-No Play is good because it forces athletes to concentrate on studying."

After high school, DeShawn plans to go to college and pursue a football career, but for now he wants to improve his technique so he can help the team perform better next year.

— Martha Arosemena



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Upper right: Giving a voice of encouragement are Coaches Bowerman and Builderback.

Middle right: Resting up before returning to the field is Mark Graham.

Below: During school, sophomore varsity player DeShawn Durham is a smiling Warrior.

Right: During halftime the varsity team listens to Coach Builderback's words of wisdom.

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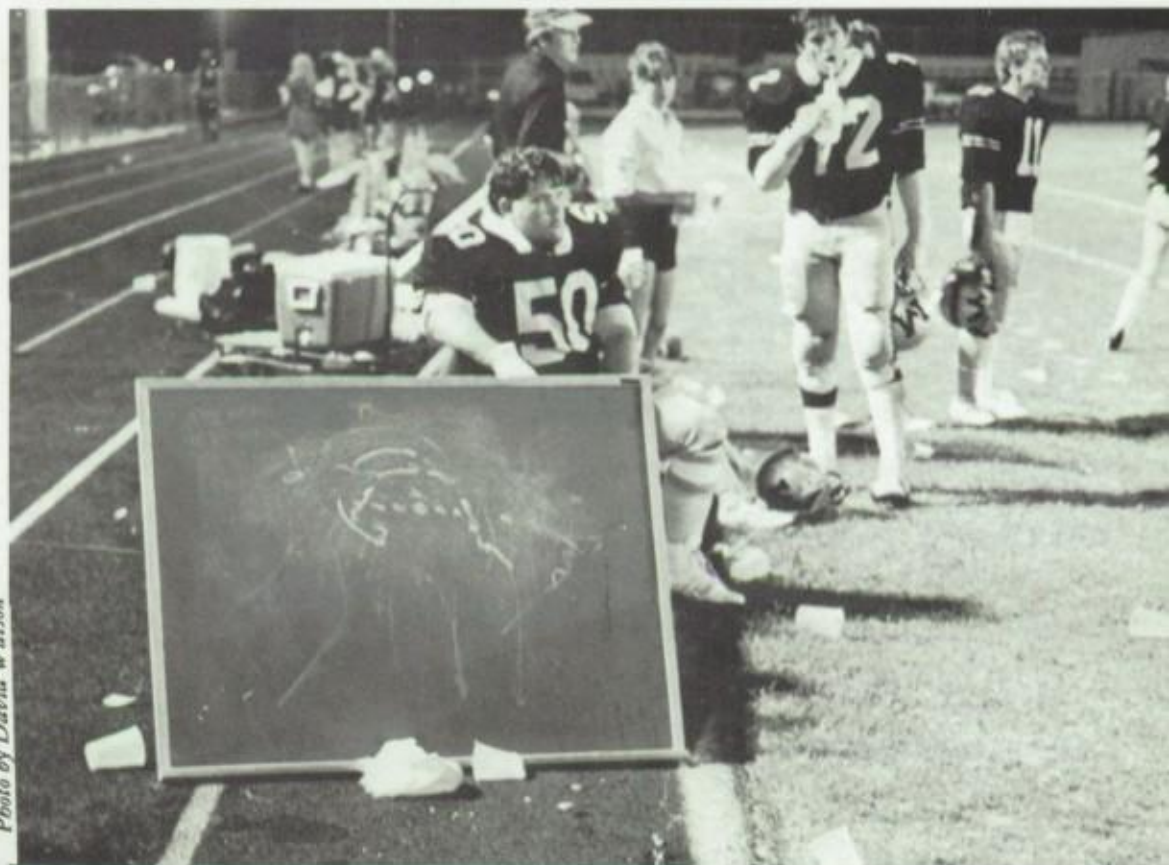


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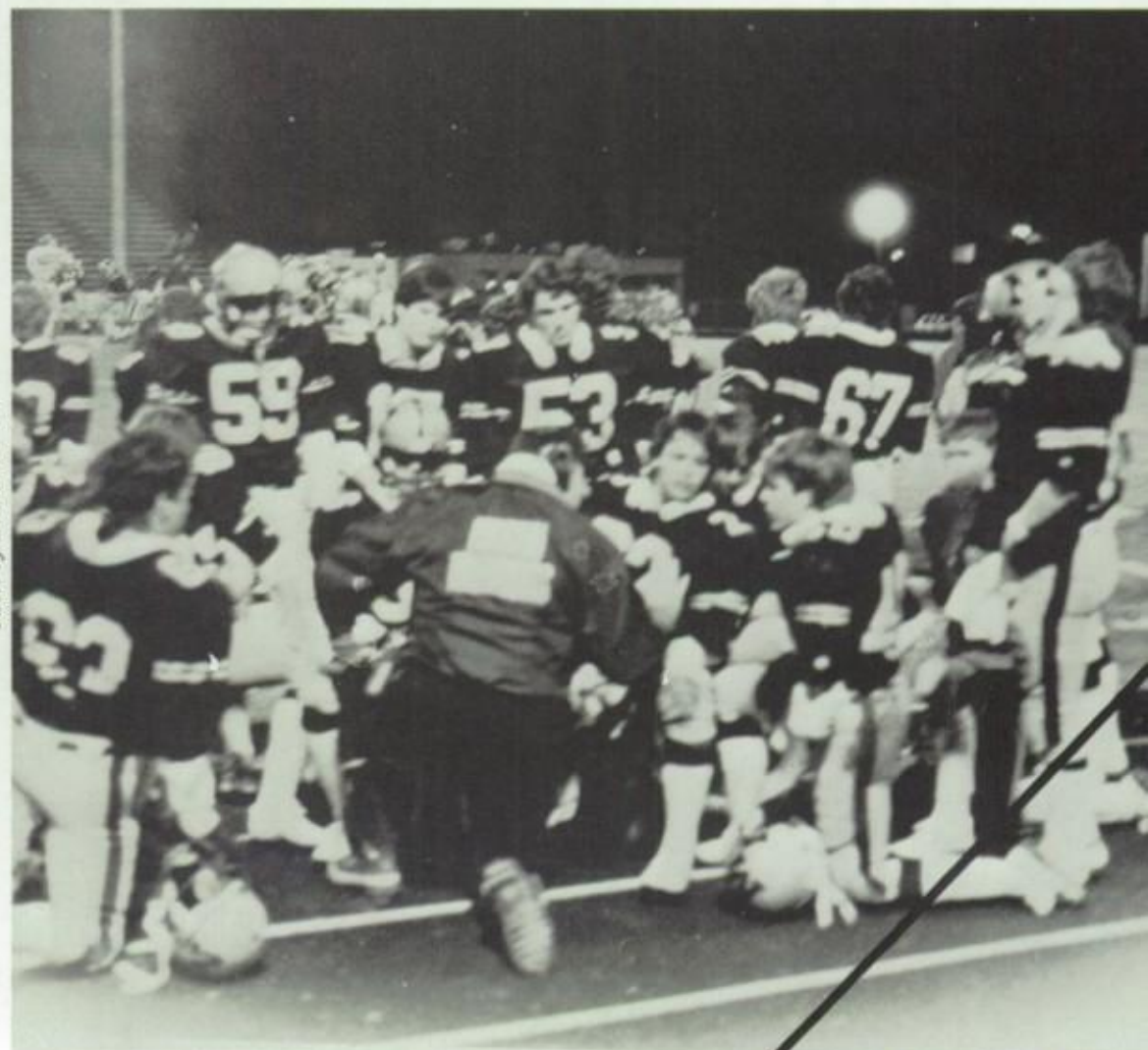


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Top: Catching his breath during the tough game against Lamar, Stephen Jackson rests on the sideline.

Right: Recovering from a tackle, Tim Hickman takes a breather on the sideline.

Below: Charging the Vikings, the mighty Warrior JV defense holds Lamar once again.



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J.V. Football Scores

Warriors		Opponent
13	South Grand Prairie	12
14	Grand Prairie	0
14	Arlington Heights	0
9	Trinity	26
7	Haltom	14
14	Burleson	7
6	Bell	22
9	Lamar	34
7	Arlington	21
15	Sam Houston	16

Things are looking up!

Even though the team came away with a losing season (3-7); Coach Terry King of the JV football squad believed that the team played very well. Most games were played close, both in victory and defeat. Consider-

ing the team lost 16 players to the no pass/no play rule, the squad still performed well. The high point of the season was the victory over Grand Prairie.



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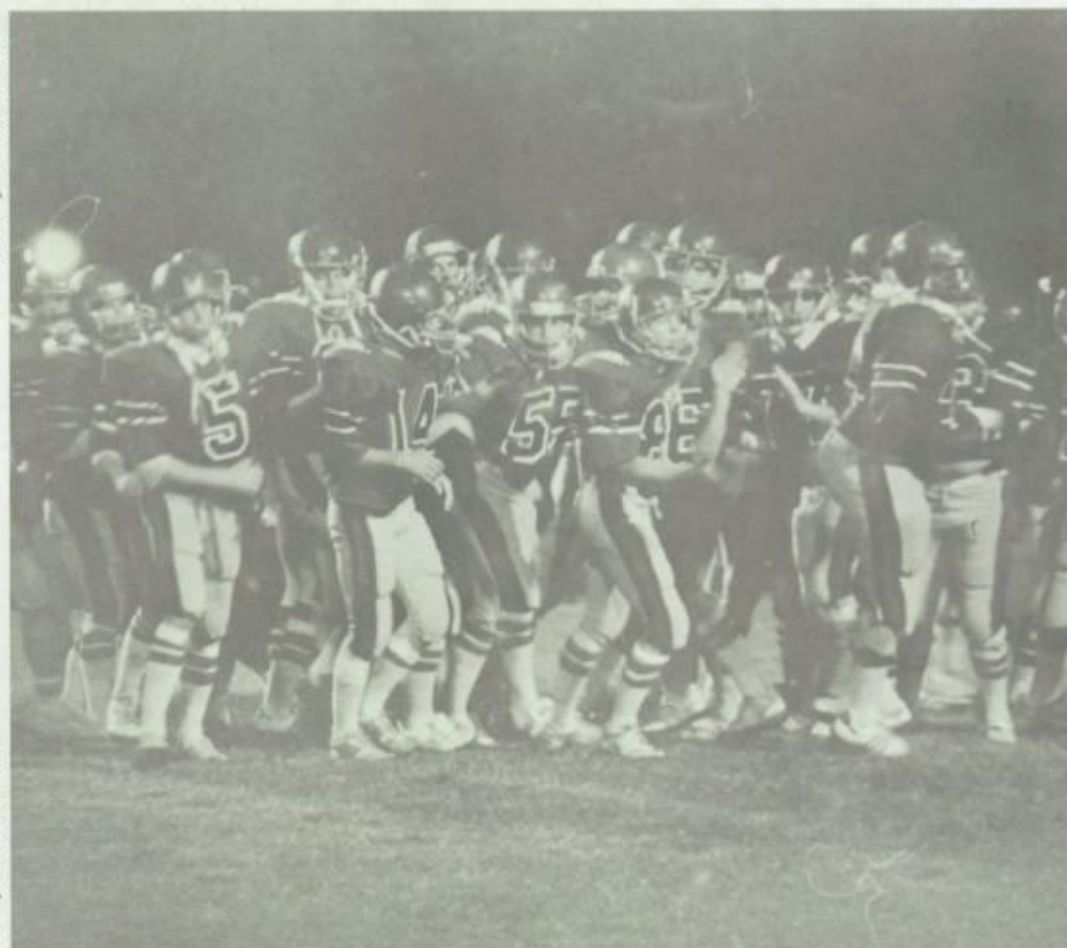


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Top: Looking on as the final seconds of the game tick away is Troy Blevins.

Top right: Drinking water soothes Mighty Warriors' thirsty throats. Steve Jackson drinks a mouth full.

Above: Anticipating the second half kickoff, the junior varsity Warriors rally.

Below: The four captains, Troy Blevins, Troy Linblad, Jeff Ankeny, and Brett Thomes meet for coin toss.

Middle: Planning their next play, JV players huddle.

Varsity.....

bumps their way

The varsity volleyball team placed second in district and advanced to bi-district. They fought valiantly in a losing effort to an undefeated Grand Prairie squad. The team placed in the Arlington, Martin, and Duncanville tournaments. Overall, the team had a successful year. They played 30 matches and finished with a record of 22-8.

This year's team consisted of four seniors including Chris Rudiger, Bartlet Stevens,

Tammy Ray, and Pat Wendt. The remainder of the team was made of seven juniors: Jill Green, Stacey Schlopfeld, Kelly Calhoun, Carol Kellogg, Debbie Toman, Angie Trench and Stacy Snegon.

Varsity volleyball team — Front: Bartlet Stevens, Stacey Schlopfeld, Kelly Calhoun, Carol Kellogg; Second row — Mishel Jones, Tammy Ray, Angie Trench, Debbie Toman; Back row — Jill Green, Stacey Snegon, Coach Joni McCoy, Pat Wendt, Chris Rudiger.



Varsity Scores

Trinity	15-4, 15-11	win
Burleson	15-5, 15-10	win
Haltom	15-5, 12-15, 15-11	win
Bell	15-8, 15-2	win
Lamar	15-9, 15-10	win
Arlington	9-15, 15-17	loss
Sam Houston	11-15, 15-7, 15-9	win
Trinity	15-9, 15-0	win
Burleson	15-9, 15-0	win
Bell	15-9, 17-5	win
Lamar	15-1, 17-5	win
Arlington	4-15, 11-15	loss
Sam Houston	7-15, 11-15	loss
Grand Prairie	14-16, 12-15	loss



Above: Greeting the Burleson Elks before the game is the volleyball team.

into playoffs



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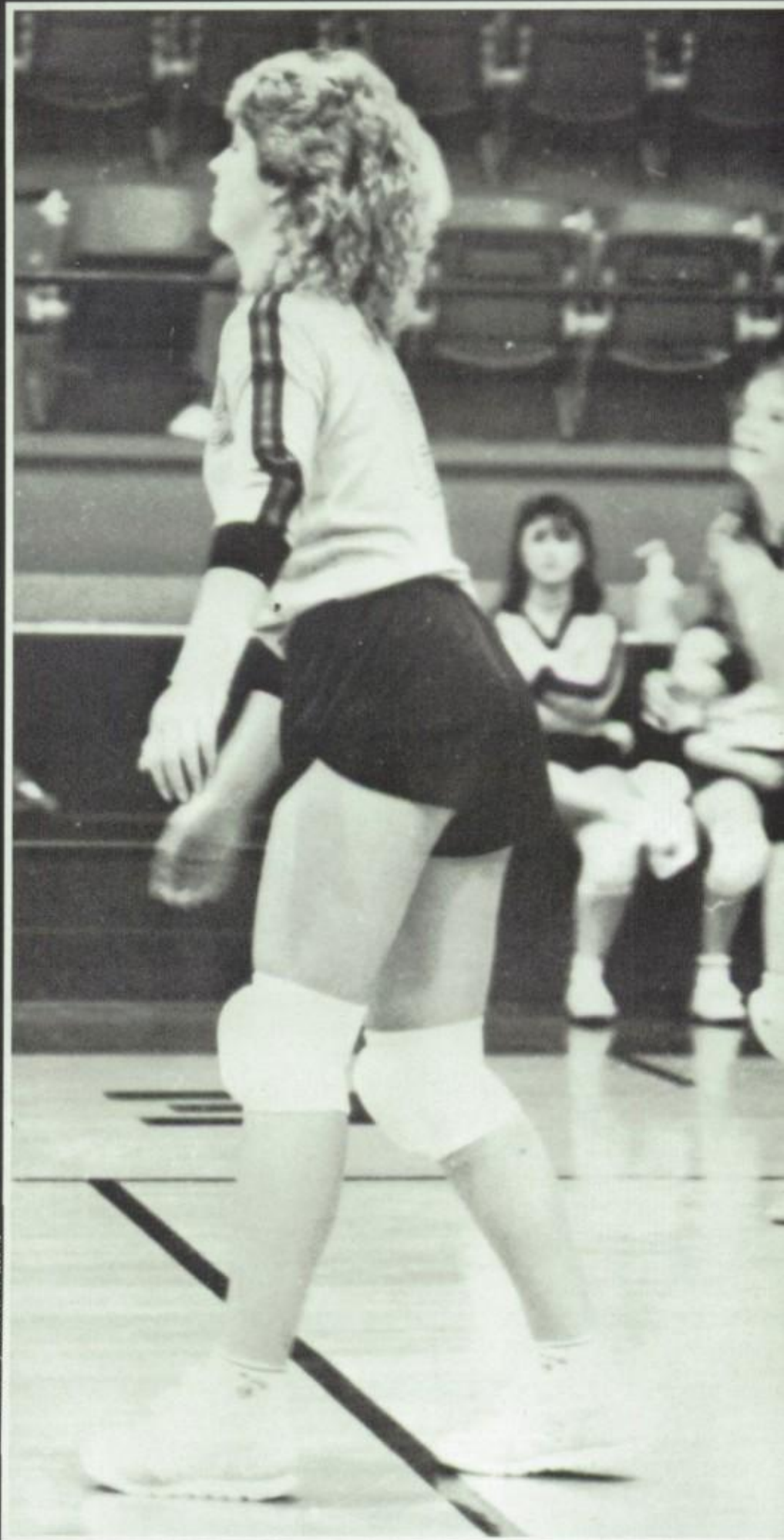


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Top left: Moving to her starting position is Debbie Toman.
Above: Waiting to attack the ball during the Burleson game is Pat Wendt.

Below: Waiting for the ball to be served is sophomore Kelly Bollman.

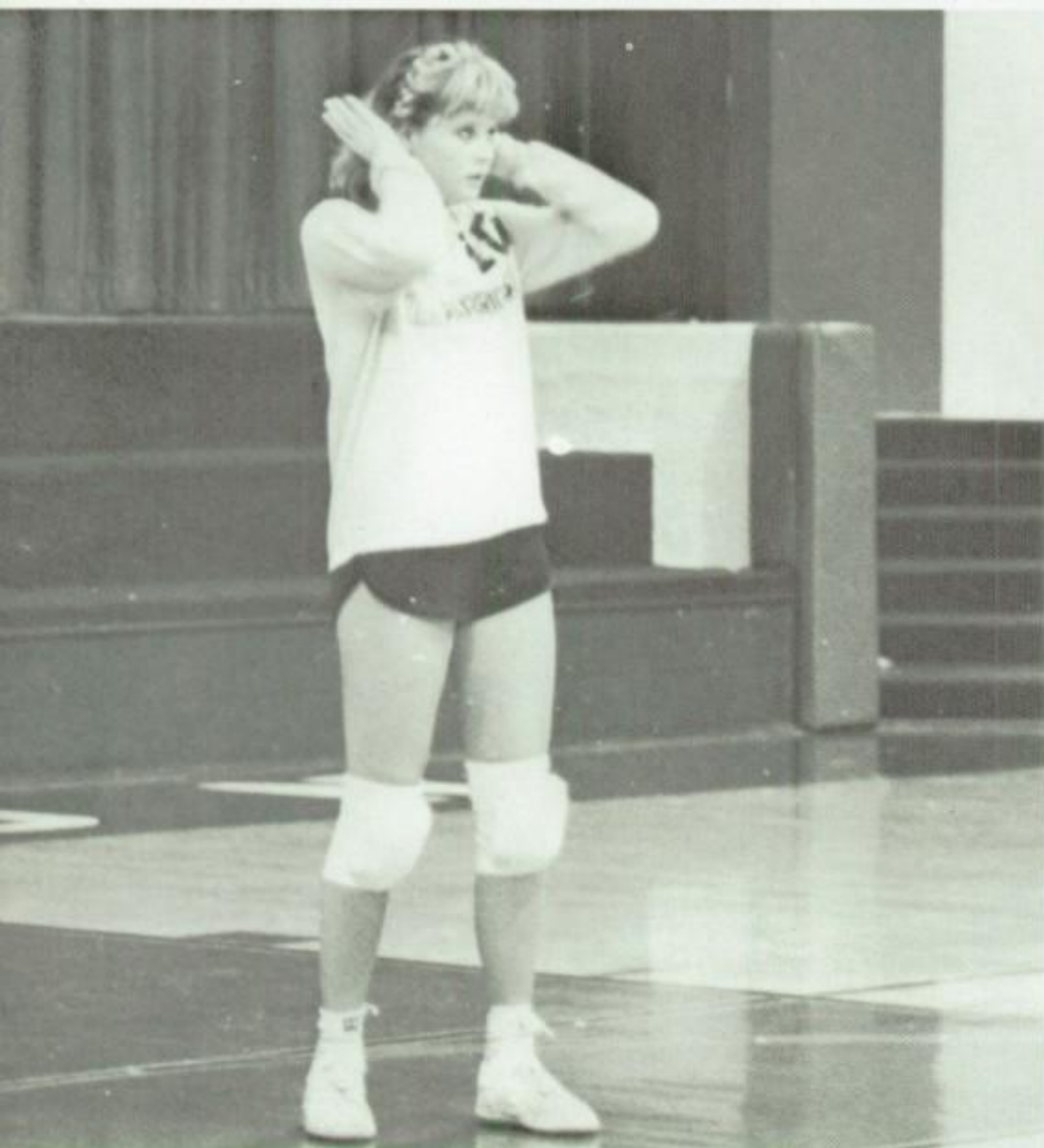


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Varsity Scores

Burleson	14-16, 15-4, 11-15
L.D. Bell	15-3, 6-15, 15-13
Trinity	15-9, 1-15, 14-16
Lamar	16-1, 15-5
Arlington	19-17, 15-11
Sam Houston	7-15, 11-15
Haltom	15-7, 15-11



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Above: Passing the ball at the Lamar game is B-team member, Lori Ferries.



Photo by Shaun LaFountain

Things only get better

The junior varsity volleyball team had a successful year. They played in three tournaments. They received third at the Martin tournament, fourth in the Trinity tournament and first at the Arlington tournament.

They ended their season with a district record of 8-4.



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Above: Waiting to spike during the warm-up against Sam Houston are Kelly Bollman, Shauna Owens and Lori Krist.

Above: Receiving a freeball during the Lamar game is Shauna Owens.

Above: Front row: Kayla Kobb, Deidra Christian, Jana Jordan, Jodi Beeson, Tracey Norton and Tiffant Harris. Second row: Bobbi Bradnini, Tracia Long, Cheryl Latham, Lori Ferties, Christi Unruh, Cathy McClellum and Aleasha Key. Back row: Coach Ruth Knight, Renee Brady, Kelly Bollman, Lori Krist, Shauna Owens, Angela Lane, and manager Kay Kimbrey.

We can make it work!

Members of the B-team are Cheryl Latham, Aleasha Key, Kristy Unruh, Bobbi Bradonini, Traisha Long, Lori Ferries, and Cathy McClellun. Three came from Gunn, three from Young, and one moved from out of state. Together with the help of Coach Ruth Knight, they formed a team. They finished the season with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

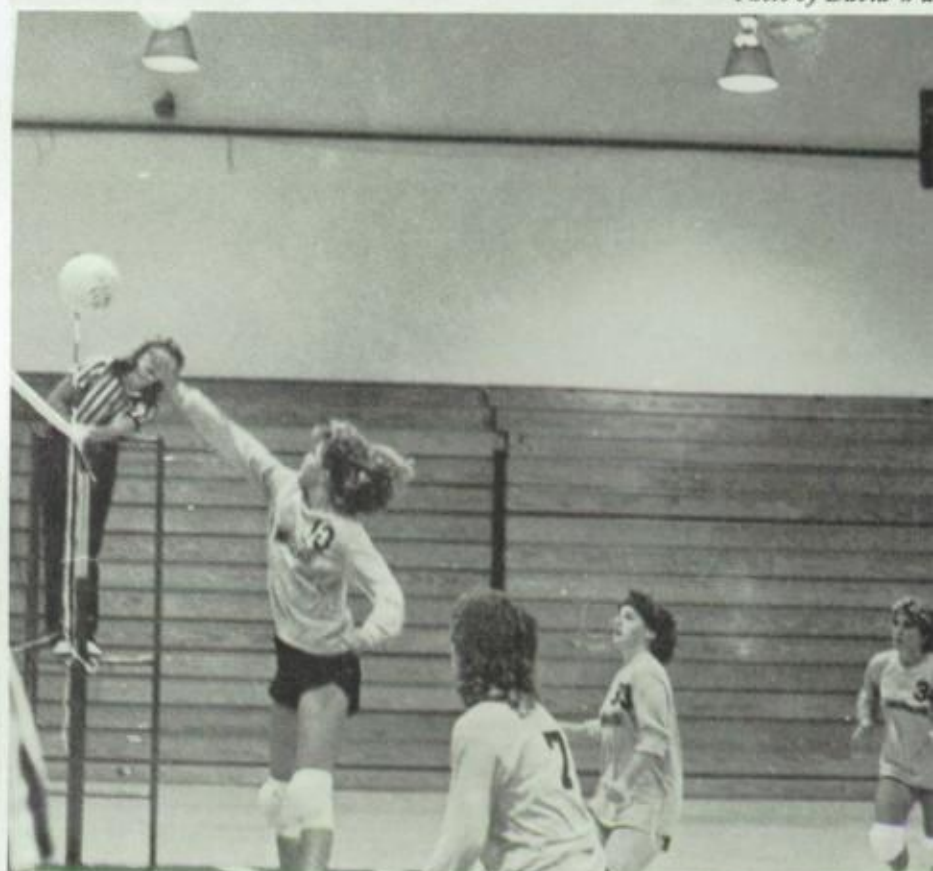
B-team District Games

Arlington	2-15, 2-15	Win
Trinity	7-15, 2-15	Win
Burleson	11-15, 11-15	Win
Lamar	7-15, 5-15	Win
Sam	8-15, 12-15	Win
Trinity	15-11, 15-12	Win
Arlington	15-9, 15-4	Win
Lamar	15-6, 15-5	Loss

Below: Earning the Warriors' point is Deidra Christian.



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Above: Jumping high as high possible, Kelly Bollman spikes the ball.

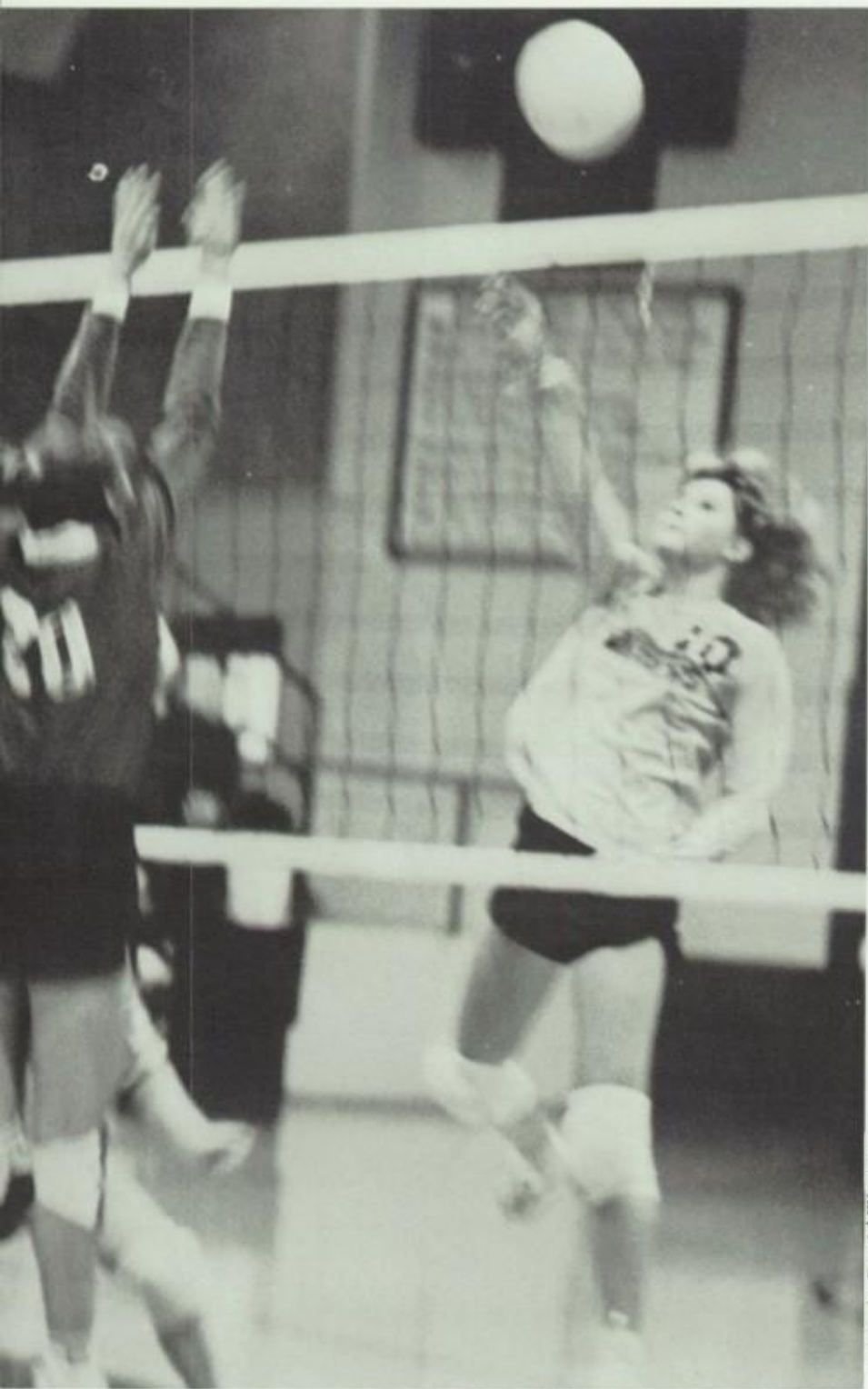


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Upper right: Making an awesome spike is Kelley Bollman.

Top: Preparing to return a serve are Aleasha Key and Lori Ferries.

Above: Running to set the ball is Jana Jordan.

Left: Receiving a serve from Lamar is Cheryl Latham.



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Kicking to victory

The Martin Warriors Varsity Boys Soccer Team had a successful year; they were district runners-up. Their season record was 12-5-1.

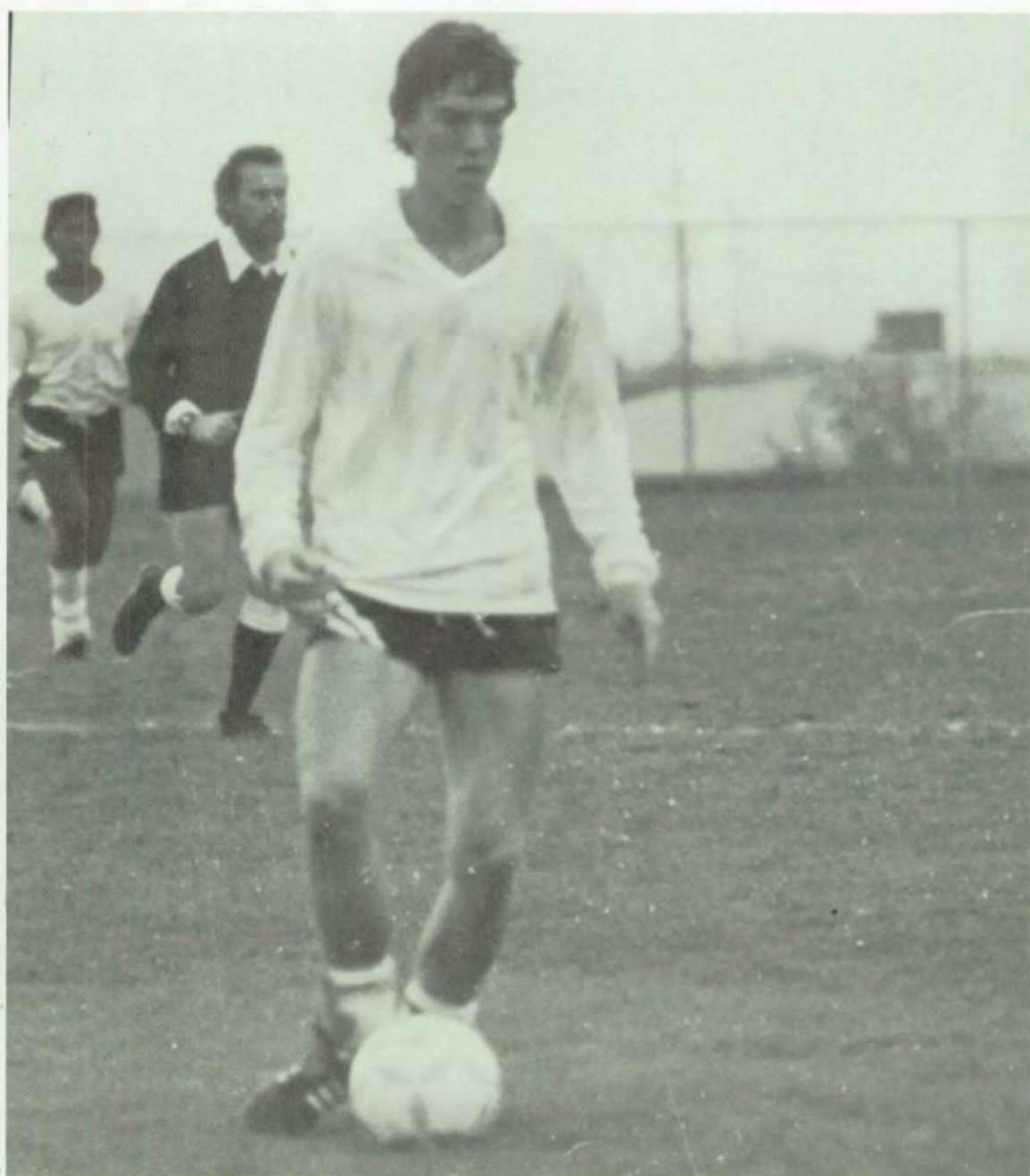
In the district playoff game against Trinity, John Struthers scored the only Warrior goal. The final score was 5-1, which ended the Warrior soccer season.

The Warriors easily defeated all of the Arlington schools, according to Coach Mike Pringle, except for Lamar who was their toughest competitor.

"The Warriors have a tradition to build on and success to aim for, and we will build on it and improve for next year," said Coach Pringle.



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Boys Varsity Soccer		
Opponent		Warriors
4	Sam Houston	5
4	Lamar	3
3	Richland	6
3	Arlington	4
3	Sam Houston	4
1	Trinity	2
3	Lamar	1
4	Richland	2
3	Arlington	4
0	Sam Houston	3

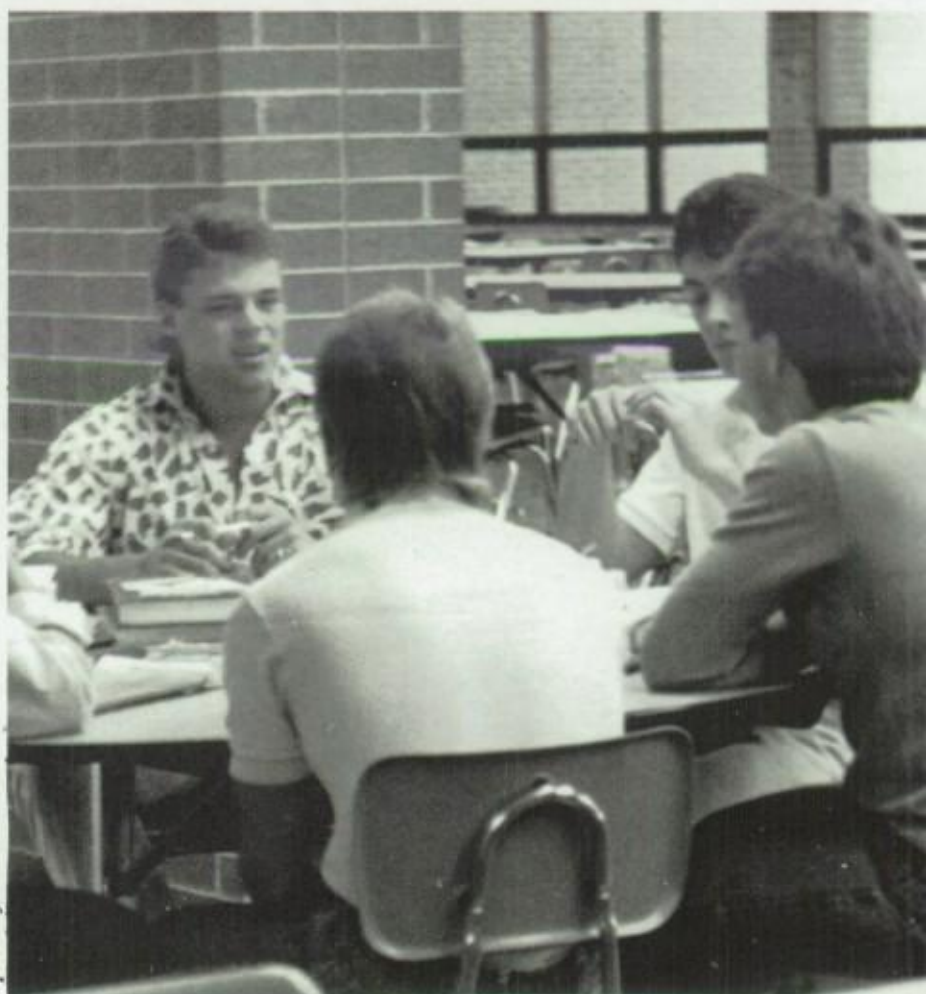


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Top: Dribbling down the field is senior Mark Ellis.

Left: Scrimmaging before their district game against Lamar are the JV and varsity players.

Above: Studying after the season final are Tabor Johnson, Heath Abernathy, Lee Huff and Jeff Coren.



Above: Front row — Lee Hufley, John Struthers, Missy Sparks, Jana Gruber, Becky Blaxon, Mike Wharer, Jeff Coren. Middle Row — John Campbell, Mike Lara, Jeff Boswell, Heath Abernathy, David Sands, Anthony Griffiths, Greg Bell, Curtis Kirtchmier, Keith Weile. Back Row — Mgr. Corey Russel, Jeff Matinez, Tabor Johnson, Keith Havenstrite, Jimmy Covington, Brad Kaisersatt, Mark Ellis, Brett Kaiser, Coach Mike Pringle.

Left: Making a perfect passing play Mike Wharer and Brett Kaiser take the ball down field.

Left: Practicing after school are Brett Kaiser and Todd Vastine.

Above: Dribbling the ball in for a score is Jeff Boswell.

Below: Keeping the ball in play is Craig Utterson of the JV team.



JV SOCCER

Martin		Opponent
3	Richland	0
3	Sam Houston	1
2	Arlington	0
0	Lamar	3
6	Richland	1
3	Sam Houston	0
5	Arlington	0
1	Lamar	2



Above: Dribbling in for a score is Craig Utterson.
Above: Scoring a goal, Craig Utterson jumps with spirit for the JV team.



Warriors on the warpath

The JV soccer team ended their season in second place behind Lamar. The high scorer of the year was Craig Utterson.

Although most of their games were rained out, in the make-up games they kept alive their desire to win.

Coach Bill Bilderback said, "The team did better than expected."

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Upper Left: Kicking with ability and experience is Stephen Gamill.

Above: Using their plays from practice, the JV team scores another point.

Left: Crowding out the other team, Todd Vastine keeps the ball.

Below: Approaching Kristen Soncrant to steal the ball is Linda Mullick.



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VARSITY SOCCER

Top: Waiting for the ball to be thrown in is Brenda Marr.

Above: Blocking Brenda Marr's kick is Kim Broil and Kristen Soncrant.

Back Row: Jana Gossett, Rachel Ford, Joan Cheseman, Coach Ruth Knight, Becky Roberts, Kelly Schnieder, Kellie Morrison. Middle Row: Julie Allen, Lisa Couch, Christine Szareck, Jennifer Giles, Kelly McChain, Linda Mullick, Laura Fortman. Front Row: Carrie Roberts, Kristin Hertel, Kelley Smith, Jennifer Smith, Shelby Sutherland, Kim Keen, Brandy Rowland, Penny Martin, Danielle McWilliams.

Varsity goes for a winning season



Girls varsity soccer reached many goals that they had set as a team. For instance, quite a few received high honors by being chosen for the All-district team.

Two girls, senior Brandy Rowland, and junior Shelby Sutherland made All-region. This season the team feels that they did improve as they learned a lot from their mistakes.

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Above: During a practice game Coach Ruth Knight steals the ball from Julie Watson.



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Top: Kicking the ball for a score is Jana Gossett while Julie Watson watches.
Above: Passing the ball to teammate, Coach Ruth Knight is Joan Cheseman.

Right: Passing the ball up the field is Kristin Soncrant.

Below: Taking a break during practice are Kelli Morrison, Jacqueline Morris, Kathy Peck, and Danielle Botterman.



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United

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

	Martin	Opponent
Irving MacArthur	2	1
Lewisville	1	5
Ursuline Academy	0	2
Country Day	1	0
Arlington	2	0
Lamar	0	2
Sam Houston	3	0
Arlington	1	1
Lamar	0	0
Sam Houston	4	1

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Above: Attempting to pass her Lamar defender is Julie Watson.



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we win



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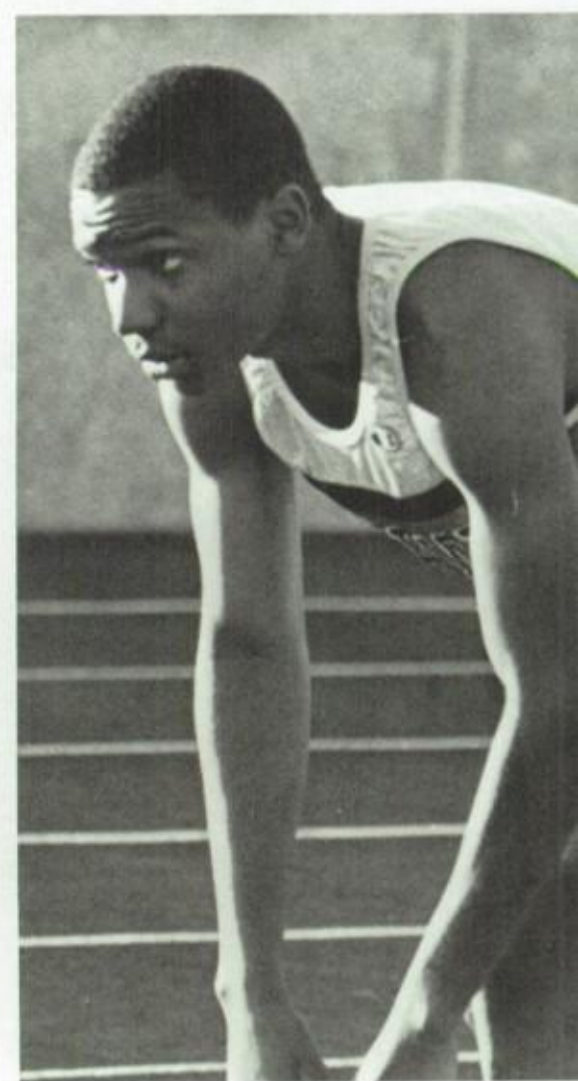
Striving for teamwork was the main goal set and reached for JV girls soccer. Since JV players were working with a school team for the first time, winning was a second priority; a feeling of unity was first. An added plus was the twin effort of Jacqueline and Adrienne Morris. The team finished the year with 3-1-2 district record and 5-3-2 overall record.

ove: Trapping the ball during the tough Lamar game is Adrienne Morris.
 ove: Going in for a score is center forward, Malina Jampolis.
 ove: Scrimmaging during soccer class are JV girls.



Photo by Dianne Wern

Members of the Warrior golf team: Mike Willenbourg, Steve Tippits, Scott Sundby, John Wilburn, Kim Hilburn, Jeff Coleman, Brian Rudiger, Mark Willenbourg.



A sport for all seasons

Although most sports are seasonal, cross country runs year round. Training begins in the fall, and meets are held in January though March. Despite the hard work of other sports, many athletes from soccer and basketball also run cross country.

It takes a special athlete to run for fun consistently all year. That makes cross country a special sport.



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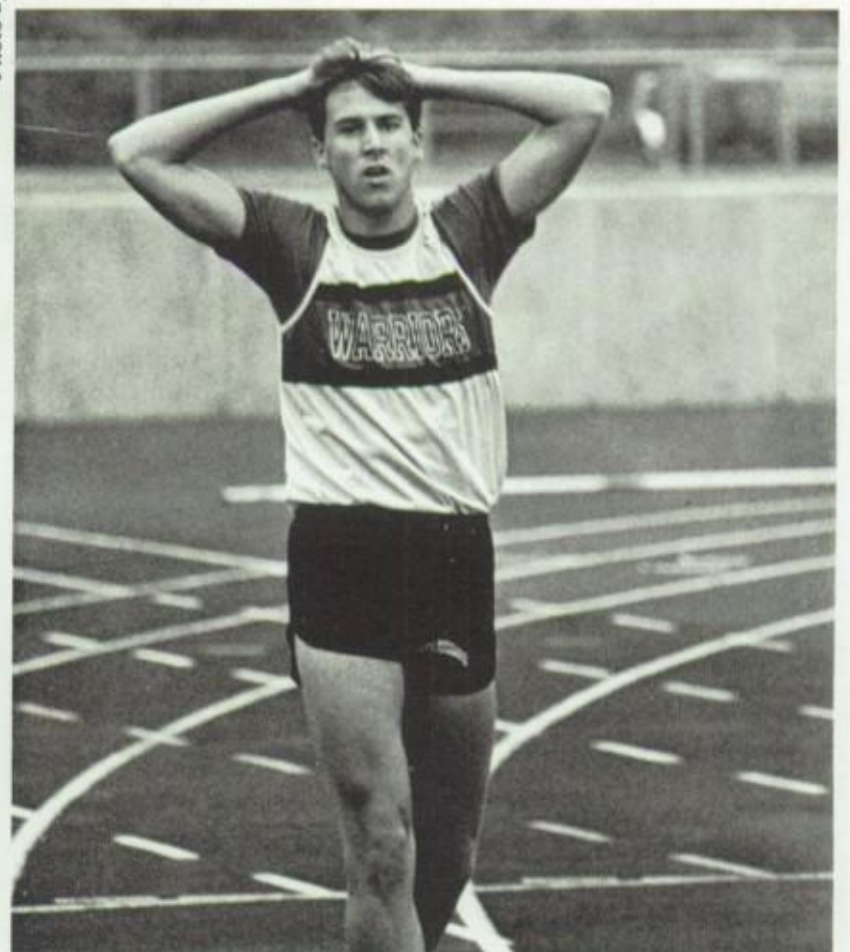


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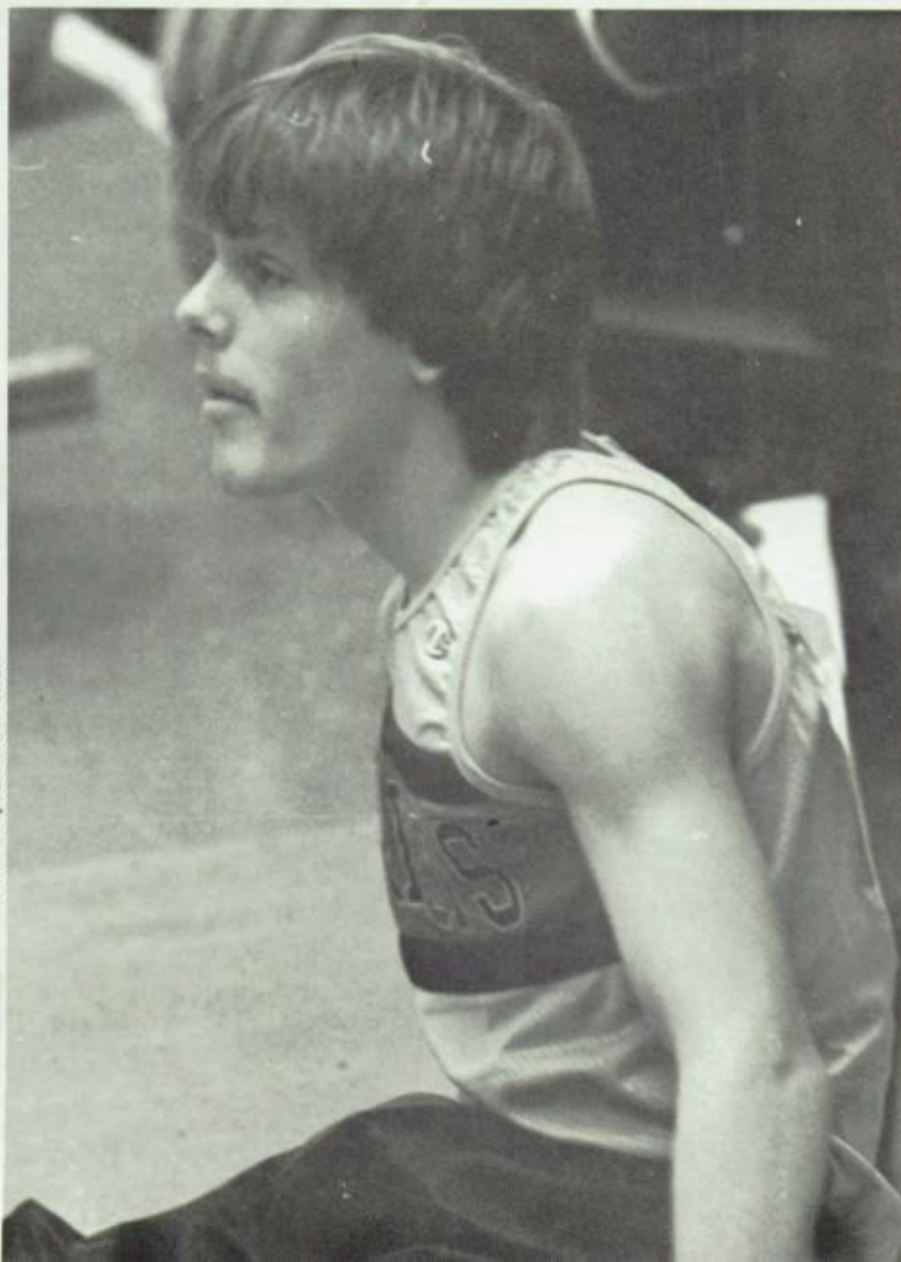


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Upper left: Running in the two-mile run is junior John Mesenbrook.

Upper left: Holding out in second place is Mike Mestan.

Above: Ready in the starting blocks is Stacey Bailey.

Far left: Stretching before an important race is Curt Woolsey.

Left: Cooling down after a long race is junior Chris Minor.

Photo by David Nelson

Shooting for the sky

For the second consecutive year, the Warrior varsity boys basketball team came out on top in District 7-5A. The team was co-champions with the Arlington High School Colts. The Warriors finished the season with a 10-2 district record and 22-9 overall.

In by-district play, the Warriors lost to Duncanville by one point.

Five seniors helped the team to its outstanding record: Mike Hale, Craig Hanking, Brett Lopp, Greg MacLea and Kyle Pugh.

"This should have been a rebuilding year for us," said Coach Danny Husband. "We are really proud that this team pulled together to win the championship."

Varsity Basketball

Warriors		Opponent
76	Trinity	58
62	Burleson	52
53	Bell	43
47	Lamar	45
53	Arlington	57
87	Houston	83
62	Trinity	51
55	Burleson	49
62	Bell	61
71	Lamar	46
60	Arlington	70
88	Houston	71



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Above: Trying to make a break for the basket is junior David Inman.

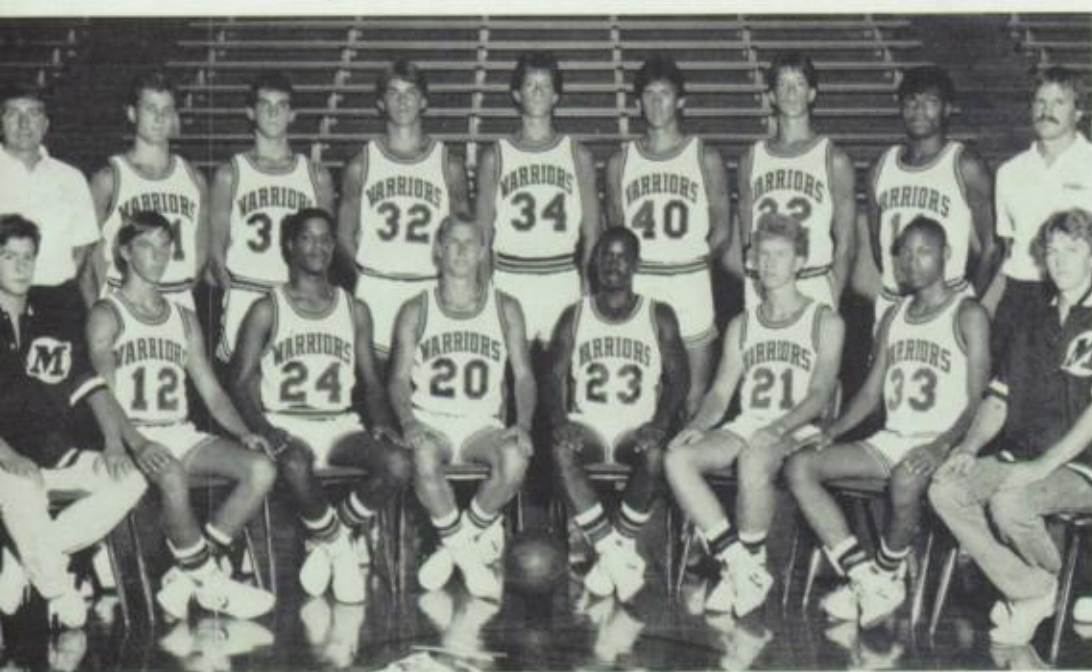
Right: Cutting down the net after the Sam Houston game is Gary Freemon.



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Back Row: Head Coach Danny Husband, Brett Lopp, Craig Hanking, Greg Maclean, Jerry Freemon, David
nman, Gary Freemon, Keith Wilson, Coach David Amis

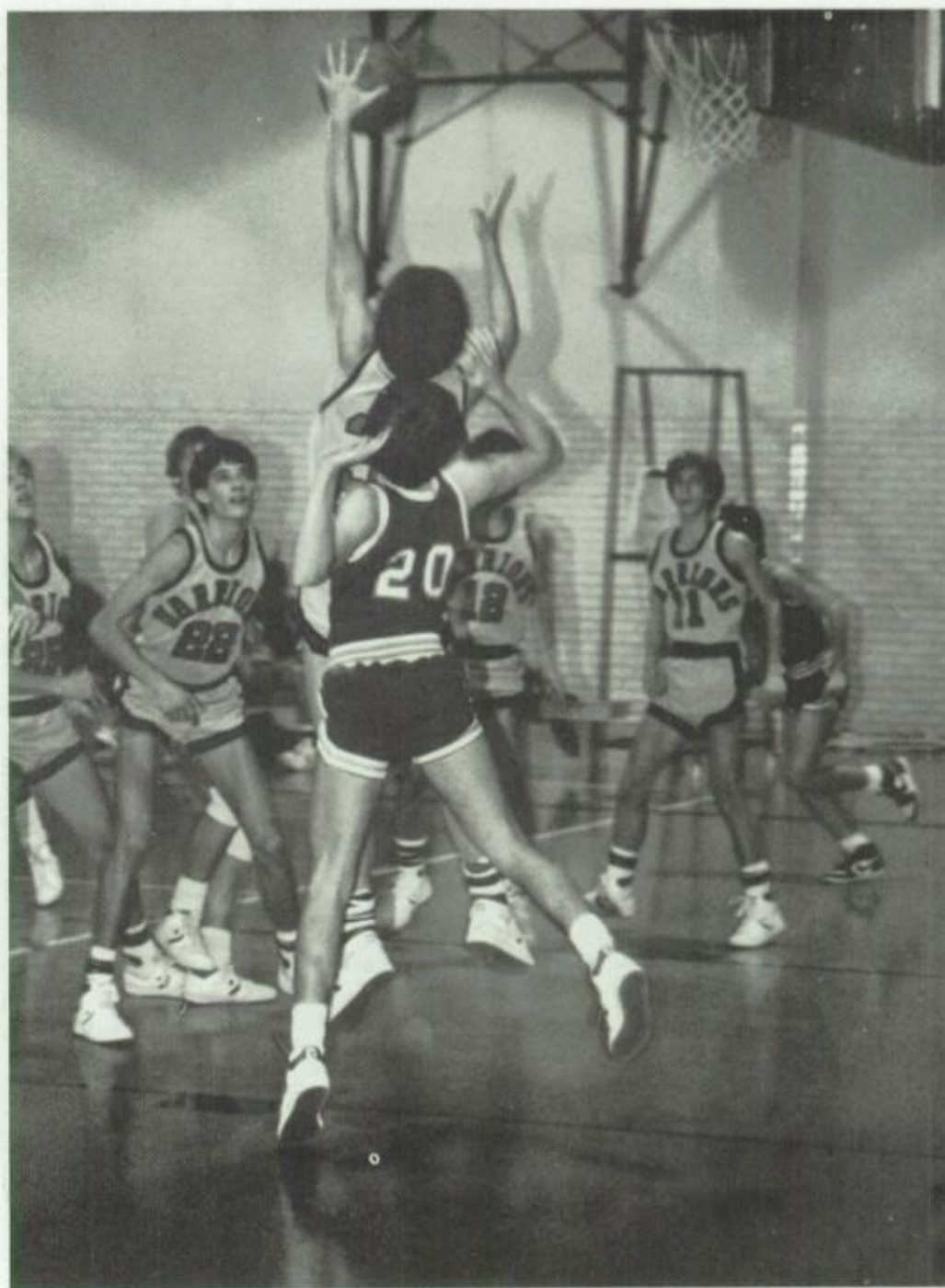
Above left: Going up for the rebound is junior Keith Wilson.

Above: Shooting an important free throw in the Arlington game is Jerry Freemon.

Left: Front Row: Andy Carpenter, Kyle Pugh, Vernon Ragsdale, Mike Hale, Malcom Frisby, Chris Bond, Jeff Stephens

JV Basketball finishes even in district

The JV Boys basketball team finished their season with an even district record of 6-6, and an overall season record of 19-13. "We were not especially happy because we did win district which was our team goal," said sophomore Dean Drummond. In spite of this, the players improved their skills and learned to play better as a team.



JV Boys Basketball		
Warriors		Opponent
51	Trinity	50
36	Burleson	30
74	L.D. Bell	59
53	Lamar	57
63	Arlington	39
61	Sam Houston	66
67	Trinity	68
51	Burleson	47
59	L.D. Bell	74
62	Lamar	66
54	Arlington	52
41	Sam Houston	61



Above: Jumping high to rebound the shot is sophomore, Bill Tice.

Above: Breaking open for an in-bound pass are Scott McLaughlin, Timmy Lee and Page Nix.



Left: Front Row: Jeff Ambler (mgr.), Scott McLaughlin, Jimmy Lee, Kent Patterson, Karlove Palmer, (mgr.) Mike Macko, Robert Colman, Jordan Jones, Jemel Gibson (mgr.). Back Row: Jon Olson, Mike Van Zandt, Bill Tice, Madison Mosely, Trip House, Steve Eilts, Gary Ticer, Dean Drummond, Lancer Armstrong, Coach David Amis. (not pictured: Brett Thomes)

Above: Breaking open for a throw in are Scott McLaughlin, Jimmy Lee, and Page Nix.



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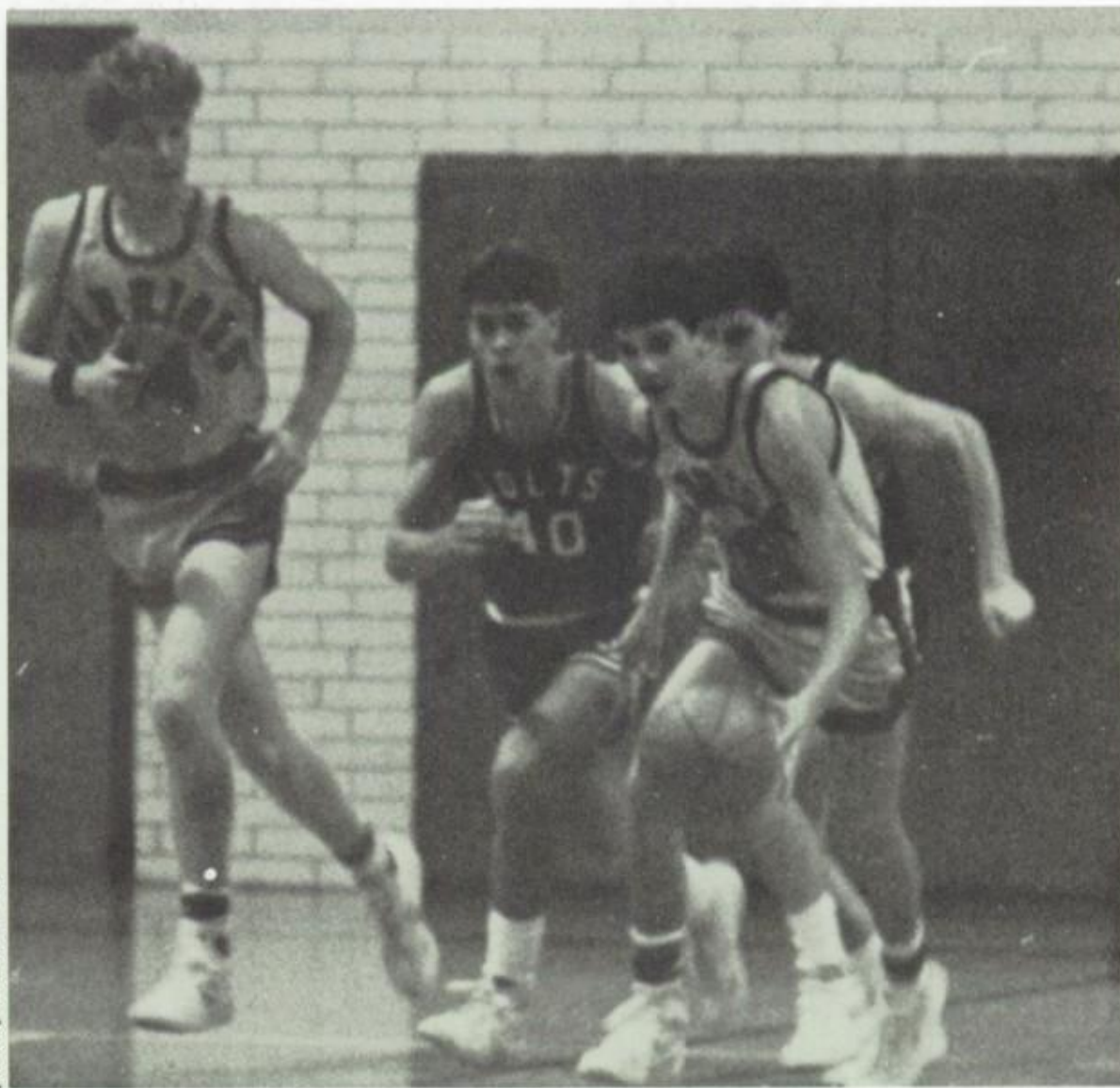


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Below: Showing her defense is Erin Dwyer.
Bottom: Shooting over the Colts is Melissa Pittillo.

Varsity talent pays off

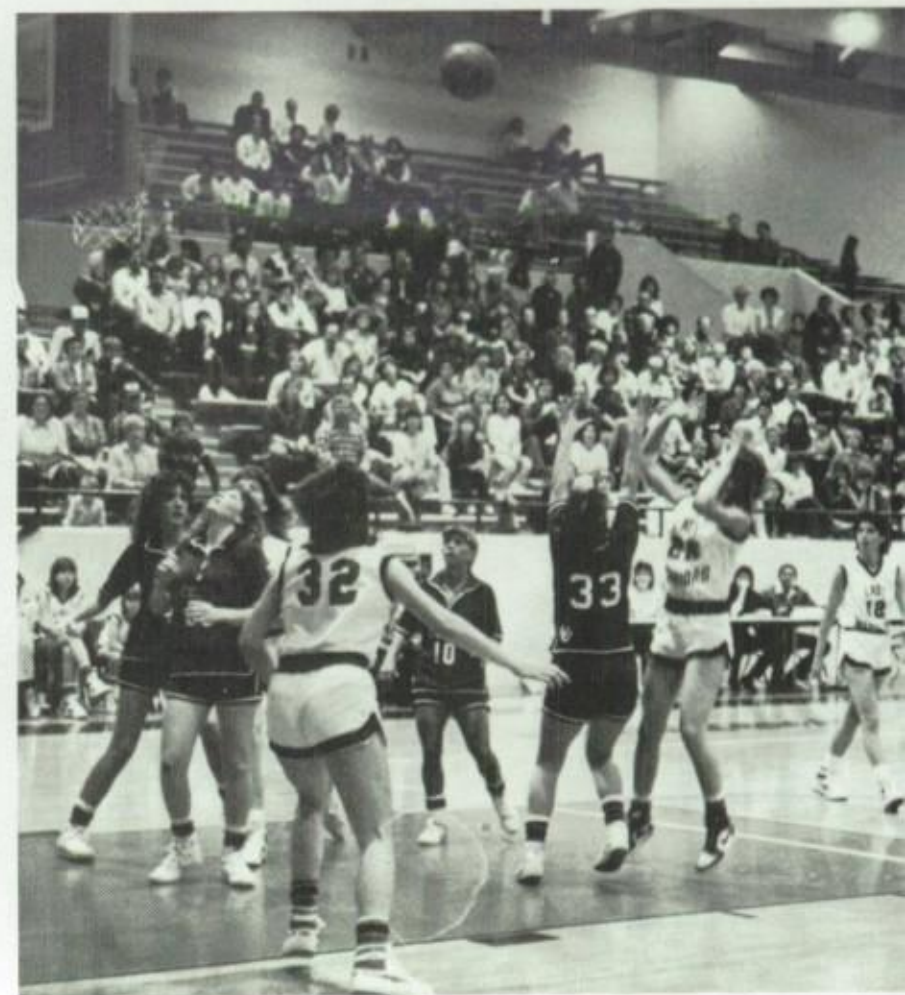
The Lady Warrior Varsity Basketball team consisted of eight seniors and four juniors. The success the team experienced may be explained by five of the eight seniors who have had varsity experience. According to Coach Glenda Kramer, "Some of the team's strong points come from experience and maturity."

The team started off strong by winning their season opener against Grand Prairie with a score of 83-23; they finished their season with a victory over Lamar. Overall, the team had a successful year, and ended their season with a 5-5 District record.



Girls Varsity Basketball

	Warriors	Opponent
Trinity	42	40
Burleson	47	34
L. D. Bell	45	53
Lamar	58	48
Arlington	55	58
Sam Huston	47	55
Trinity	58	36
Burleson	49	45
L. D. Bell	54	71
Lamar	31	43





Left: Shooting freethrows is Ainslee Olson while her teammates watch anxiously.



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Above: Shooting freethrows is Pat Wendt, while teammate Erin Dwyer waits in the back-court.
Middle left: Bringing the ball down the court is Tammy Ray while Erin Dwyer runs to her position.
Left: Front row; Kelly Harmon, Erin Dwyer, Jaymie Percival. Second row; Leigh Rilley, Tammy Ray, Ainslee Olson, Jill Green, Kellie Patterson, Colleen Sugrue. Back row; Coach Glenda Kramer, Cyndi Burke, Melissa Pittillo, Pat Wendt, Chris Rudiger, Lynnette Taylor, Cathy Richards.



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Above: Throwing the ball in is Tracia Long.



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Above: Practicing pre-season basketball is Monica Giles.



Hoopin' it up

The Lady Warrior basketball team secured the runner-up spot with a win over Lamar Feb. 7. In that final season game, the team came away with a four-point victory margin.

"The winning season was the result of a lot of hard work," according to Coach Terry Morrison.

"This season surpassed my expectations," the Coach continued. "I'm really pleased with the outcome. I think what clinched our success was team unity and strong leadership that players showed."

Two players the coach named for consistently excellent performances were Tiffany Harris and Stacy Snegon.



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Front Row: Cindy Lawson, Shannon Fowler, Tiffany Harris, Tracia Long, Jana Jordon, T. J. Wilson; Middle: Bobbi Bradnini Mgr., Brenda Curtis, Jenifer Adach, Jan Parker, Wenolyn Paulton, Julie Ellis, Monica Giles; Back: Coach Terry Morrison, Stacey Sneagan, Shauna Owens, Laurie Krist, Kristi Unruh, Yolanda Grimes, Shandra Grimes.

Right: Congratulating each other for doing well in their swimming finals, are team captains Kellie Sinot and John Lambert.
Middle: Concentrating on her next dive is Mary Jo Taylor.



Swimmers stroke to potential

The Martin Swim Team had the best season ever. This year the team won the overall title of Region II Swimming and Diving Championship at the contest at Wilkerson Grimes in Fort Worth. This was the first time a team from Martin won Regionals.

Throughout the season swimmers broke district and school records. Setting district records were Brett Jones in the 200-meter freestyle, Adam Werth in the 500

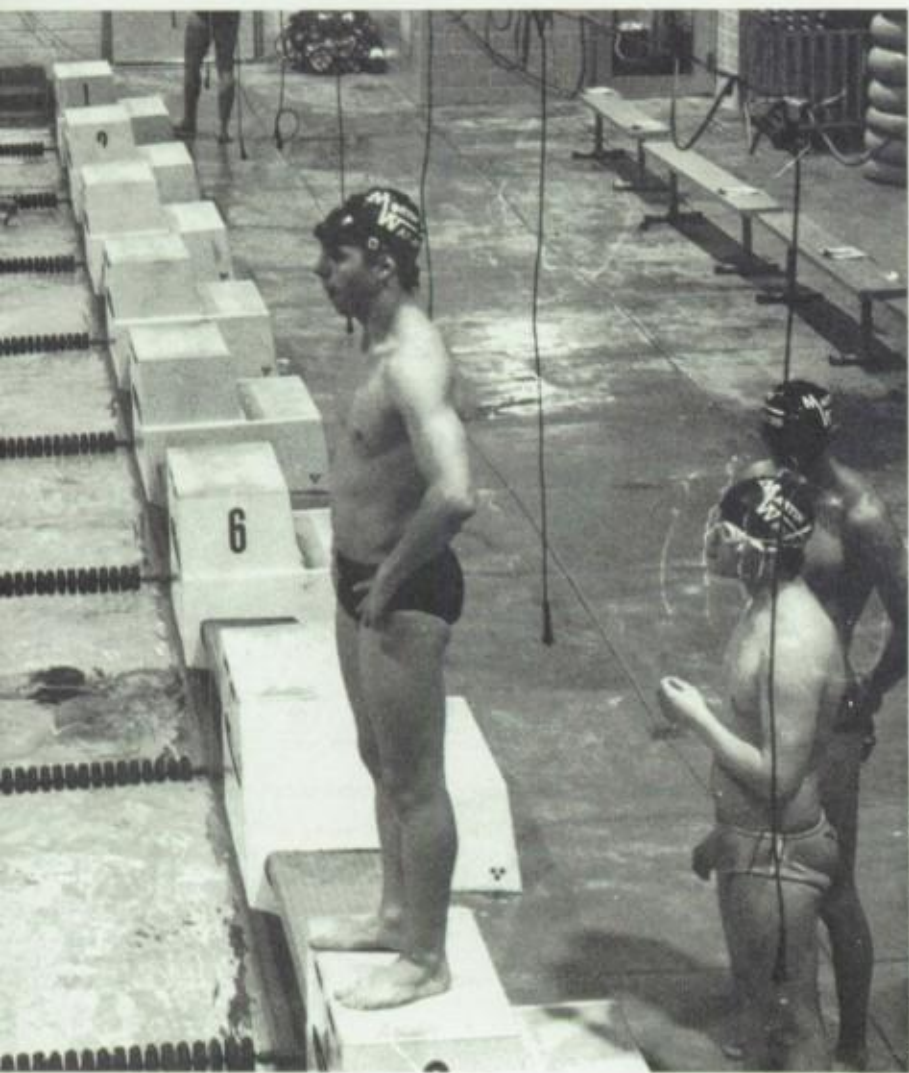
butterfly and Alan Castro in the breaststroke.

For the girls, Dodie Stapp set a district record for the individual medley.

Setting a school record was Hillary McIntyre in the 500 Meter.

District records were set by Dodie Stapp in the butterfly, Sandy Richards in the 100 meter, and in the 400 meter relay, Stephanie Hoover,





Left: Standing on the starting block, concentrating on his next race is Alan Castro, while Richard Fenton and Ravi Lal offer encouragement.

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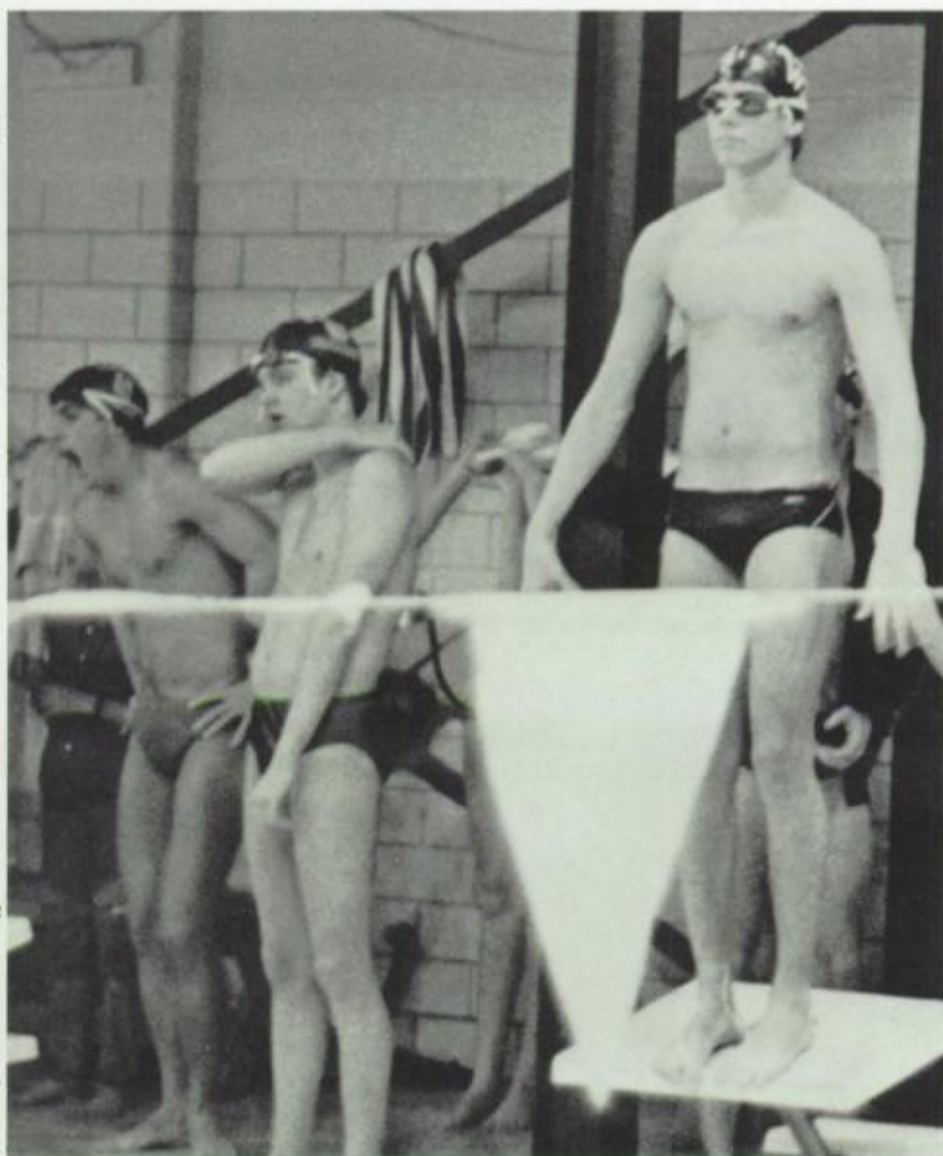


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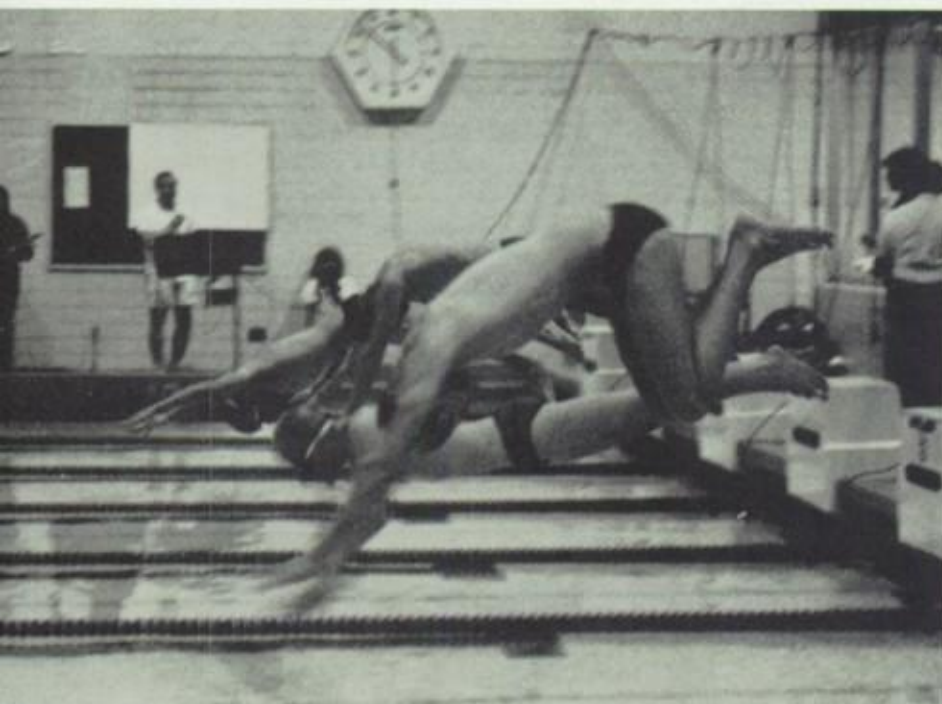


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Above: Ready to take his mark at the sound of the gun is Charlie Constans.

Middle: Waiting to get their times after the race are John Lambert in lane 2 and Paul Coon in lane 4.
Below: Getting off to a good start is Ravi Lal.

Below: Concentrating before the game is Billy Taylor.
 Right: Working hard at batting practice is the baseball team.

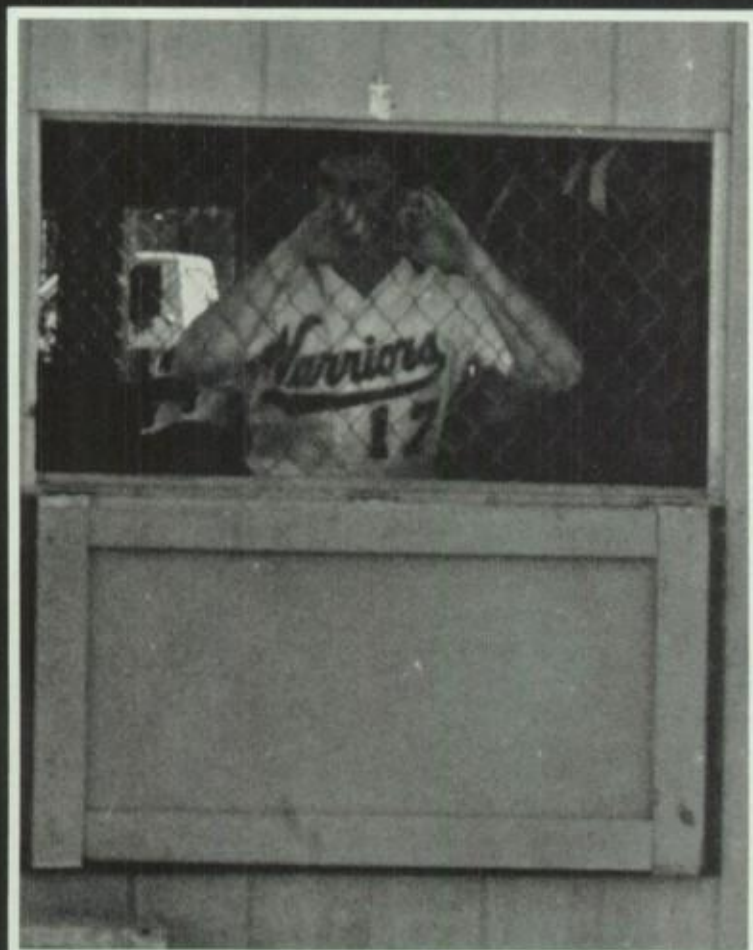


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Right: Front row — Craig Weaver, Dean Long, Mgr. Chris Blakely, Randy Hasten. Middle: J. K. Klein, Rich Rodgers, Danny Evans, Billy Taylor, David Schuman, Judd Nesmith, Paul Pirkle. Back: Coach David Amis, Mgr. Kristin Smith, Mark Lindermulder, Greg Logan, Berry Goetz, Chris Wylie, Brian Ritter, Chris Burton, Mgr. Kathy Formagus, Coach Terry King.
 Below Right: Warming up with a few swings is Greg Logan.

Varsity Baseball

Martin		Opponent
1	Trinity	0
10	Burleson	0
0	LD Bell	7
9	Lamar	6
5	Arlington	0
1	Sam Houston	2
5	Trinity	-2
6	Burleson	1
0	LD Bell	2
1	Lamar	7
0	Arlington	4
2	Sam Houston	7

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A striking season



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The warriors varsity baseball team ended their season with a 7-2 loss to Sam Houston, Friday, May 2. The seniors on the team were Chris Wylie, who was voted most valuable player, Danny Evans, Brian Ritter, Dean Long, Billy Taylor, Randy Hasten, J. K. Klein, Craig Weaver, and Chris Burton.

Losing their last game was disappointing but "No one was really up for the game since we didn't have a chance for the playoffs," said Wylie. "Next year's team should do exceptionally well, they've got the ability and the tradition," said J. K. Klein.

Top: Knocking the ball far into left field, Randy Hasten takes a base hit.

Bottom: After a victorious game against Arlington, the Warriors get ready to go home.

Swinging in with pride

The JV Baseball team had a successful season. They ended with a win over No. One rival Arlington High, giving Warriors a 13-3 final record.

"Our team is not a team of stars, but they played well together," said Coach Bill Womack. "We had people who could do a lot of different things."

Some of these players included Eric Elrod, who hit a homerun in each of the last three games of the season, second baseman Jimmy Lee, pitchers Mako and Troy Lenbled, and catcher Jeff Burdick.

Getting ready to tag the runner is J.K. Klein.

Front Row: Brad Roberts, Brian Stuard, Troy Unblad, Mike Macko, Jimmy Lee, Gordon Md Min, Aaron Elliot, Middle Row: Don McKecknie, Mark Poteet, Jimmy Howel, Jeff Stevens, Eric Elrod, Mike Hatfield, Rob Catalano, Scott McLaughlin, Scott

Woodard. Back Row: Coach Terry Mgr. Aleasha Key, Mark Finn, Shawn ney, Klint Ketcher, Brad Fichtel, Jerry Jeff Burdick, Eric Bruntmeyer, Jeff tinez, Manager Tracia Long.

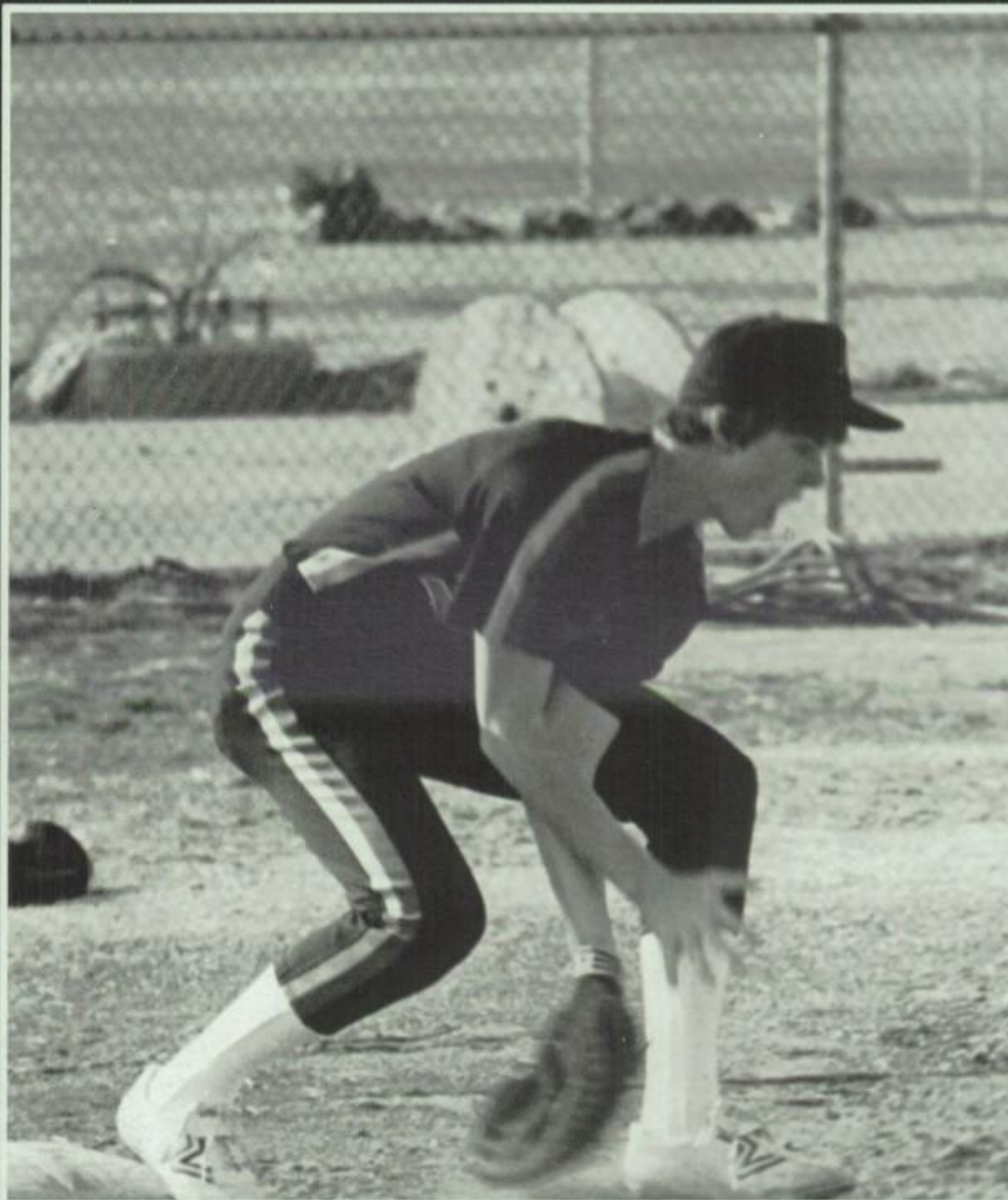


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Top: Waiting to bat is Scott McLaughlin.
 Left: Walking to the dugout with Coach Mike Pringle is Troy Unblad.
 Right: Taking a practice swing is Eric Bruntmeyer.

Back row: Jim Beyers, Jim Bean, Scott Brooks, David Smoler, Enzo Devincenzo, Keith Robinson, Tray Thames, Dan Farley, Bryan Davis, Jimmy Lee, Derrick Speaker, Front row: Tammy Goodwin, Kristen Thomas, Cathy Owens, Lisa Hale, Cheryl Roberts, Tracey Taylor, Stacey Connisting, Jenny Dolan, Stephanie Groschup, Paige Powers, Christine Mansor.



Strong in District

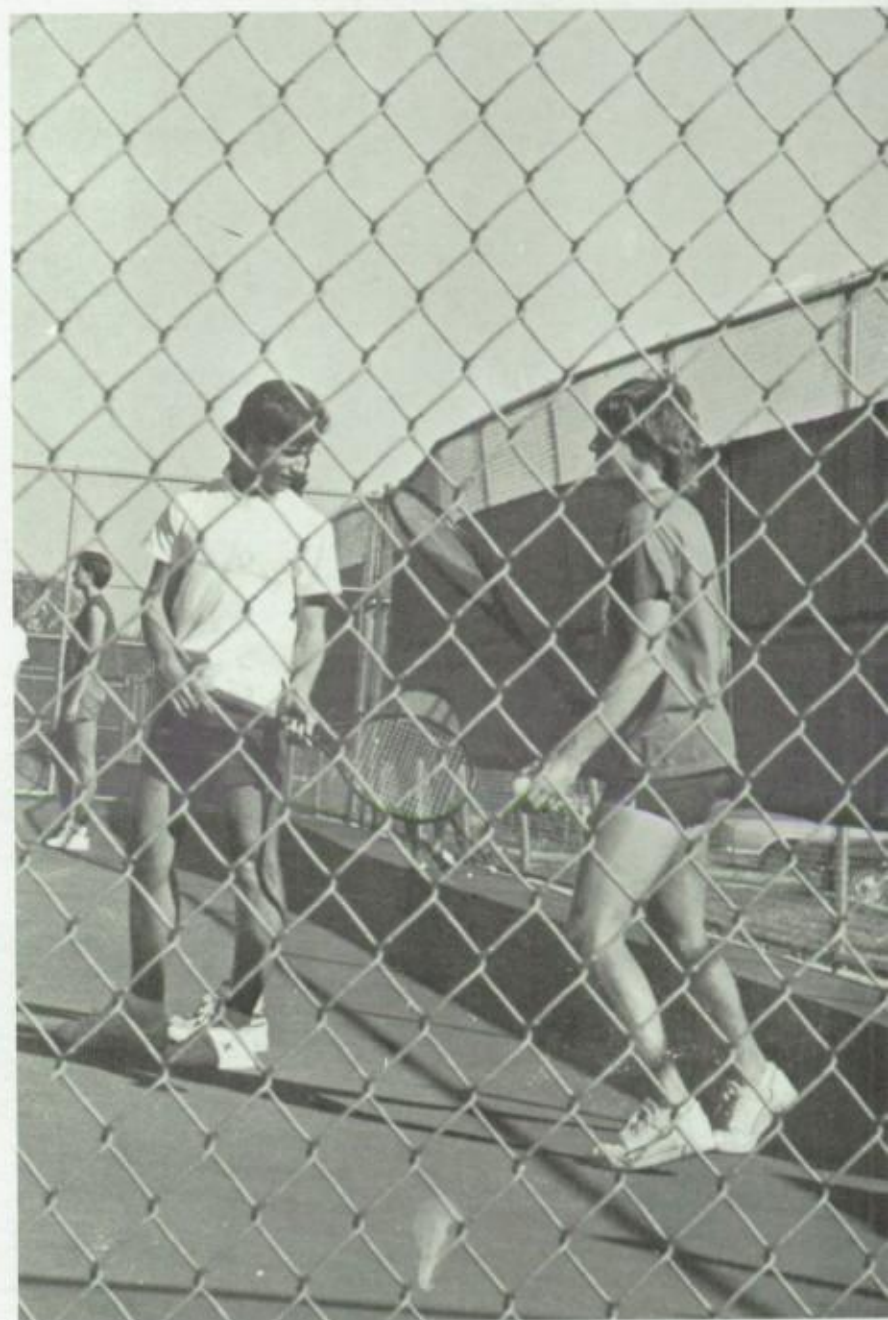
The Warrior Tennis Team earned the runner-up spot in District 7-5A this season.

The boys tennis team won runner-up in district this spring to match the second place won last fall.

Scott Brooks became district champ when he defeated Court Gray of Lamar, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Other top players included David Smoler, Bryan Davin and Trey Thamer.

The girls tennis team experienced a building season. They should have a good season next year, according to Coach Mark Johnson. The top players for the girls included Paige Powers and Jennifer Dolan.

"Next year the team will emphasize individual performance," Coach Johnson said.



Jim Bean and Scott Brooks wait for play to begin.



Congratulating himself for a winning shot is Jay Heitz.

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Going back for a lob is Jim Beyers.

Photo by Laurie McCauliffe



Right: Having a meeting after their district meet the girls track team huddles together.



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Above: Stretching before they run, T. J. Wilson and Dawn Newman talk about competition.
Above: Giving it her all in the discuss throw is Cheryl Northcut.



Running to victory



photo by David Nelson

Both the girls and boys track teams had quite an eventful year. The girls had four qualify for regionals, Melinda Abner, Missy Sulak, Erin Dwyer, and Wendolyn Paulton. The boys also had several entered, Scott Losack, Melvin Simmons, Stacey Bailey, Chris White, Brad Chambers, and others.

This meet was held in Lubbock on May 2 and 3. Along with regionals many school records were broken by such individuals as Reggie Neal, Kurt Woolsey, Rod Miles, Missy Sulak, and Melinda Abner.



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Above: Resting up after a tough track meet are Brett Lopp and Dyanne Smith.

Above: Running to win, varsity track member, Tim Leftwich takes a glance at his opponents.

Left: Having the best record in the metroplex, sophomore Steve Coffee throws the discus in the district meet.

Above: Setting a school record in the 400 meter run is junior Stacey Bailey.

Far Left: Front Row; Carrie Hess, Derald Young, Linda Mullick. Middle Row; Carwin Theus, DeShawn Durham, Mark Cooh, Mark Powers, Shane Holland. Back Row; Coach Jim Shoemaker Mike Guynes, Clint Ketcher, Brett Thomes, Jimmy Hunter, Tim Anthony, David Turner, Coach Mike Midkiff, Coach Mike Winn.

Left: Front Row: Carrie Hess, Tim Leftwich, Stacey Bailey, Middle Row; John Campbell, Scott Losack, Steve Coffee, Koy Gunter, Reggie Neal, Rod Miles, Chad Reeves. Back Row; Coach Jim Shoemaker, Gary Ticer, Paul Chambers, Chris White, Melvin Simmons, Billy Broadwick, David Bentley, Chris Minor, Reagan Kelly, Coach Mike Midkiff, Coach Mike Winn.



Real genius!

When it comes right down to basic facts, that's what school is all about — basic facts.

By the time a student gets to the end of his senior year, he will have taken required courses and elective courses. We really did not need Ross Perot to tell us that courses are important; we knew it everytime we took a test.

For Warriors, the basics include three years of English, two

years of math, two years of history, one year of science and one year of PE/health. One fact was evident, faculty and students both tried to make hard work as pleasant as possible.

We studied, we laughed, we researched, we disagreed, but ultimately, we passed our course. We achieved the learning goals that we had set.



Top: Finding themselves a new friend in CPR training are James Loughlin and Richard McMahan.

Right: Showing their "Mighty Warrior" strength is Coach Danny Husband's first period class.

Opposite page: Busy at work in their Special Education class are Steven Krueger, Kris Copp and Crystal Whitehead.





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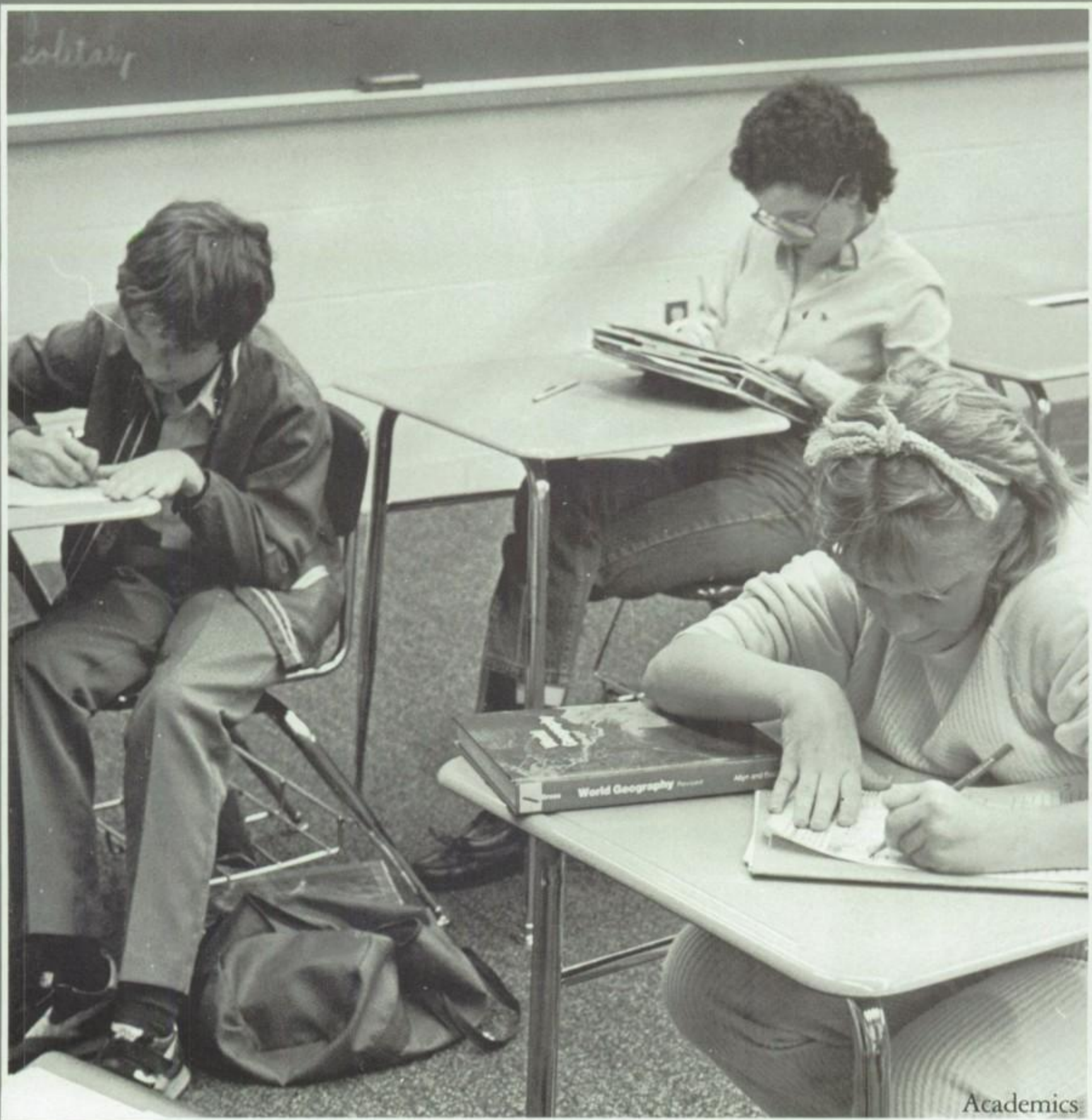


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Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"Be all you can be!"

— Coach Mike Pringle



Teacher's favorite phrase:

"I get kinda goofy late in the day, so bear with me."

— Ms. Judy Martin



Hardest part:

"Trying to make sense of events in the past that don't make any sense."

— Jim McDaniel



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Top: Celebrating the Saturday school on April 12 are Onzie Belvin and Mr. Aaron Yielding.
Above: Resting her eyes in economics class during a lecture is Jamie Percival.

Searching for the past



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Maps, timelines, dates, wars and lectures.

Sound familiar?

History classes filled the schedules of all high schoolers.

The students surveyed concluded that history should remain a required course. "We have the right to learn about the past because it could affect us in the future," commented Jean Wilson.

A response to the question of what advice a student would give to all the political leaders of the world was summed up by junior Mike Lara, "I would tell the leaders to look back at the political leaders of yesterday and note their ways of attaining their successes and failures. Hopefully the world could become a more peaceful place to live."



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Above center: Finishing the questions concerning the U.S. presidents are Ms. Pat Harry's students.

Above right: Students listen to Mr. Stan Mullin in geology.

Center left: In the middle of a discussion on who will begin their homework first are Lynn Dillard and Cindy Loeckle.

Above: Taking notes in Economics class is Toni Wilkerson.

Opinion Center

Teachers' frequent advice:

"There are no stupid writings — only people who don't understand them."

— Mrs. Diane Templeton



"Press on; stick to the task."

— Mr. Edward Allen



Dumbest assignment in class:

"Studying for the PSAT in class when you're not even taking the test."

— Holly Hines



Below: Briefing himself on notes previously taken is sophomore Curt Roberts.

Right: Sophomore Shunda Tucker anxiously anticipates the conclusion of the novel *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Bottom: Dueling for superiority in an excerpt from Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* are Seniors Scott Gaines and Cliff Moyes.

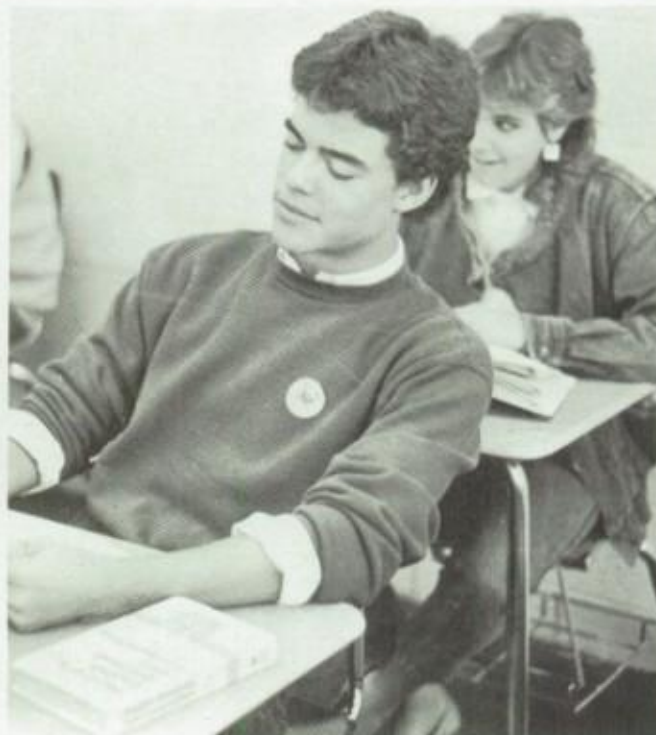


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Late night with





Chaucer, Twain and Remarque



Assignment: Read 150 pages of Edgar Allan Poe and explain the underlying theme. Aah — the joyous times of English class.

Throughout the year, English students read a variety of novels, poems and short stories. Most students admitted that understanding the author's reasoning for writing his or her piece of literature was often difficult. "The problem is when the teacher gives an essay test. The way a student interprets a story or poem sometimes is different from the teacher's ideas," senior Stacey Blackard explained.

Vocabulary and spelling were agreed to be most useful for the future. Diagramming sentences was the part of English that students reasoned would never be of practical use.

Junior Heather Mahaney stated, "It is a waste of time because there is no job that requires you to diagram sentences unless you are an English teacher."

"Grammar is repetitious; teachers keep going over the same thing since the fourth grade. Hopefully the constant repetition will help me to write better in college," Tracie Taylor commented.

Top: Dramatizing the Canterbury Tales in Mrs. Darr's Senior English class are Adam Reed, Jodi Keith and Mark Vansidener.

Middle: Just as he finishes the writing assignment, Senior Jeff Boswell decides to stretch his legs.

Far left: Getting into a comfortable position before answering study questions is sophomore Trey Thames.

Opinion Center

Frustrating moments:

"When you are sure you got an 'A' on a test and you end up failing"

— Karen Falgiani



"Trying to find my mistake in a 20-step proof."

— Brett Lucht



"Cute" phrase by a teacher:

"Hello, Cuties" . . . or better yet . . . "Welcome, Cuties, come right in. It's a great day. Aren't you glad you are here today?!"

— Mrs. Dot Collier

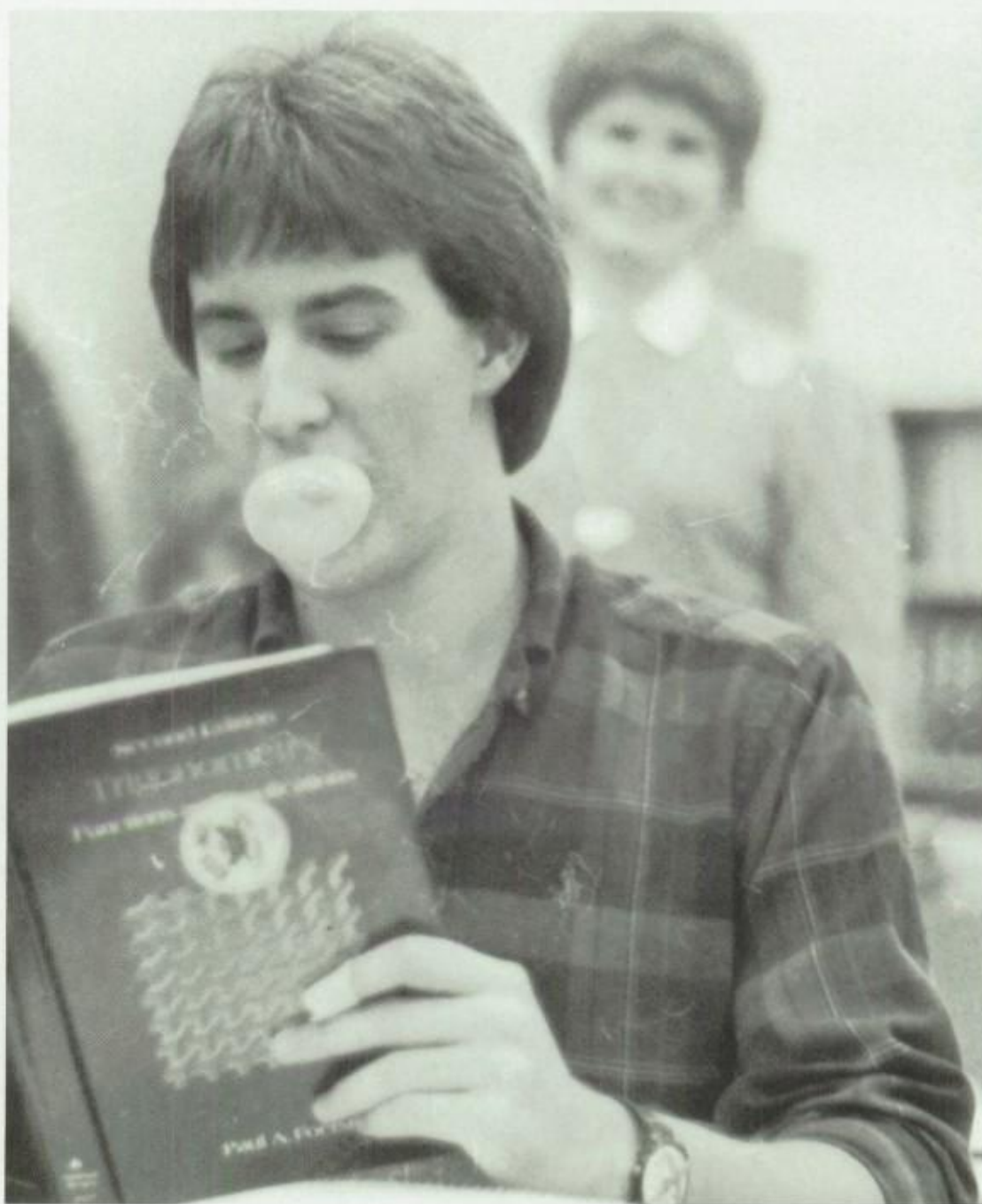
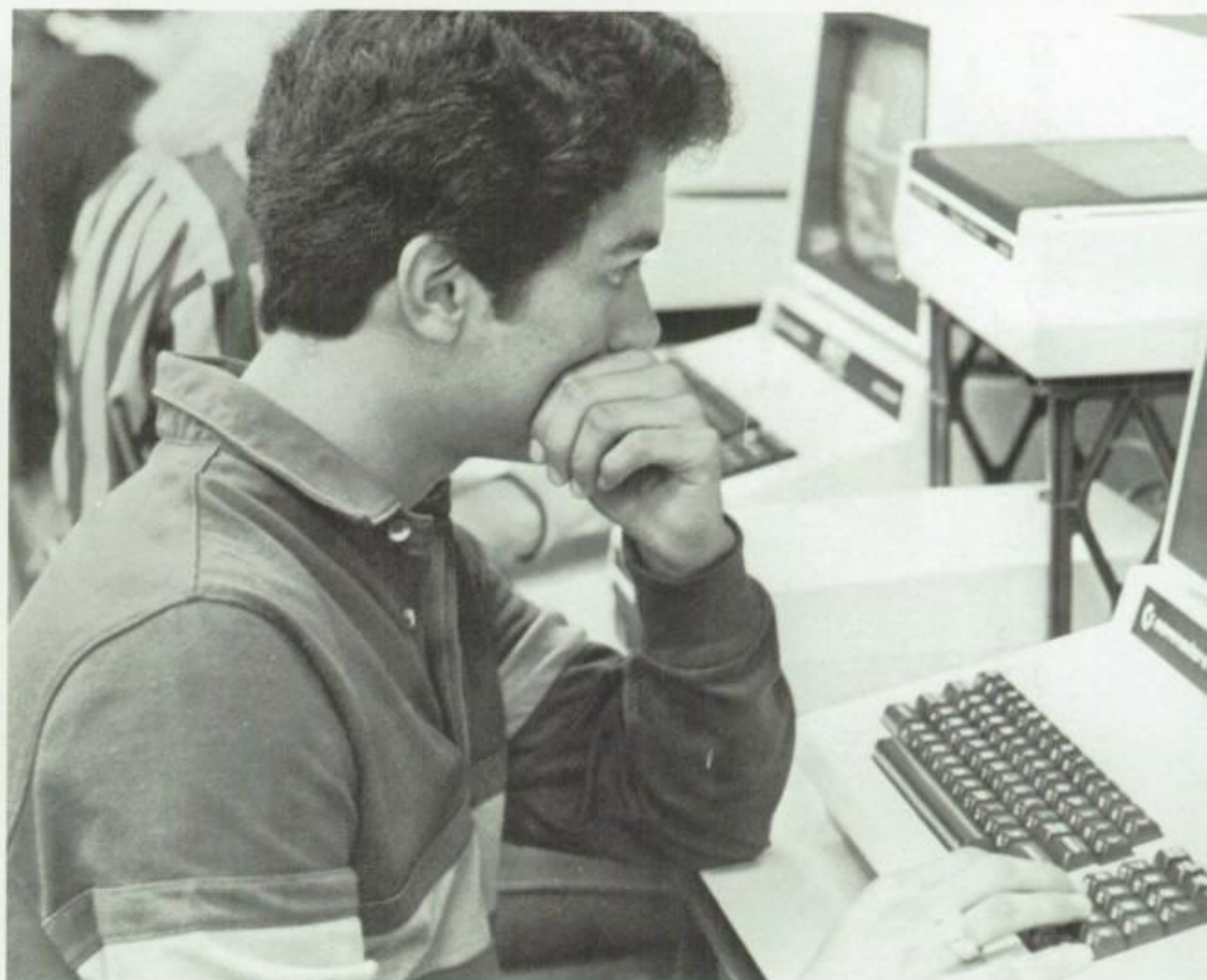


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Top: Even though he has commanded several times for the stubborn computer to run its output, Abe Jackson still cannot find the error.

Above: Chris Monroe is expressing a good way to break the intense moments during trigonometry class.

Intense moments

Photo by Mark Jordan



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While you walked down the hall entranced with thoughts of the five-page math test you were about to take, suddenly a question came into your mind. What was the purpose for taking a mathematics course?

On the average, students did not think functions, factoring, and word problems would be of any use in their future careers. Proofs were considered by some to be beneficial, but others felt differently. Junior Jim Argiro expressed, "Proofs force a person to use the logical thought process."

The study of the fundamentals of math such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and

division were believed to be the most helpful. "At least with basics you can use them in everyday life, like when you balance a checkbook," Scott Hunter explained.

Students chose taking notes and the basic elements as the simplest aspect of math. The most difficult were tests, fractions, matrices and proofs.

"When I'm sitting there trying to figure out one crazy problem and all I can think about is 'Why am I doing this,' I know sometime I'll be doing something else and think 'Wow, I'm glad I took that!'" senior Tammy Thomas stated.



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Top: Pausing for a few seconds from studying his geometry assignment is Trent Hillborne.

Left middle: "A test never to forget" is what these Computer Math students are thinking as they concentrate on finishing.

Left: Taking a quick glance at his math before taking a quiz is Aaron Espinoza.

Senior Melissa Kirkland looks enthusiastically at her assignment in MOCE.

Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"Me give you homework? . . .
Never!!"

— Mrs. Tanya Campbell



Greatest invention:

"A way to do homework
without thinking."

— Robb Cataland



Greatest invention:

"Party Mobile — like a bus but
only a portable party."

— Sean Cramer



Below: Doesn't this stuff look good enough to eat?! Scoot Gaines, Kevin Guth and Cliff Moyer perform experiments with cornmeal for chemistry.

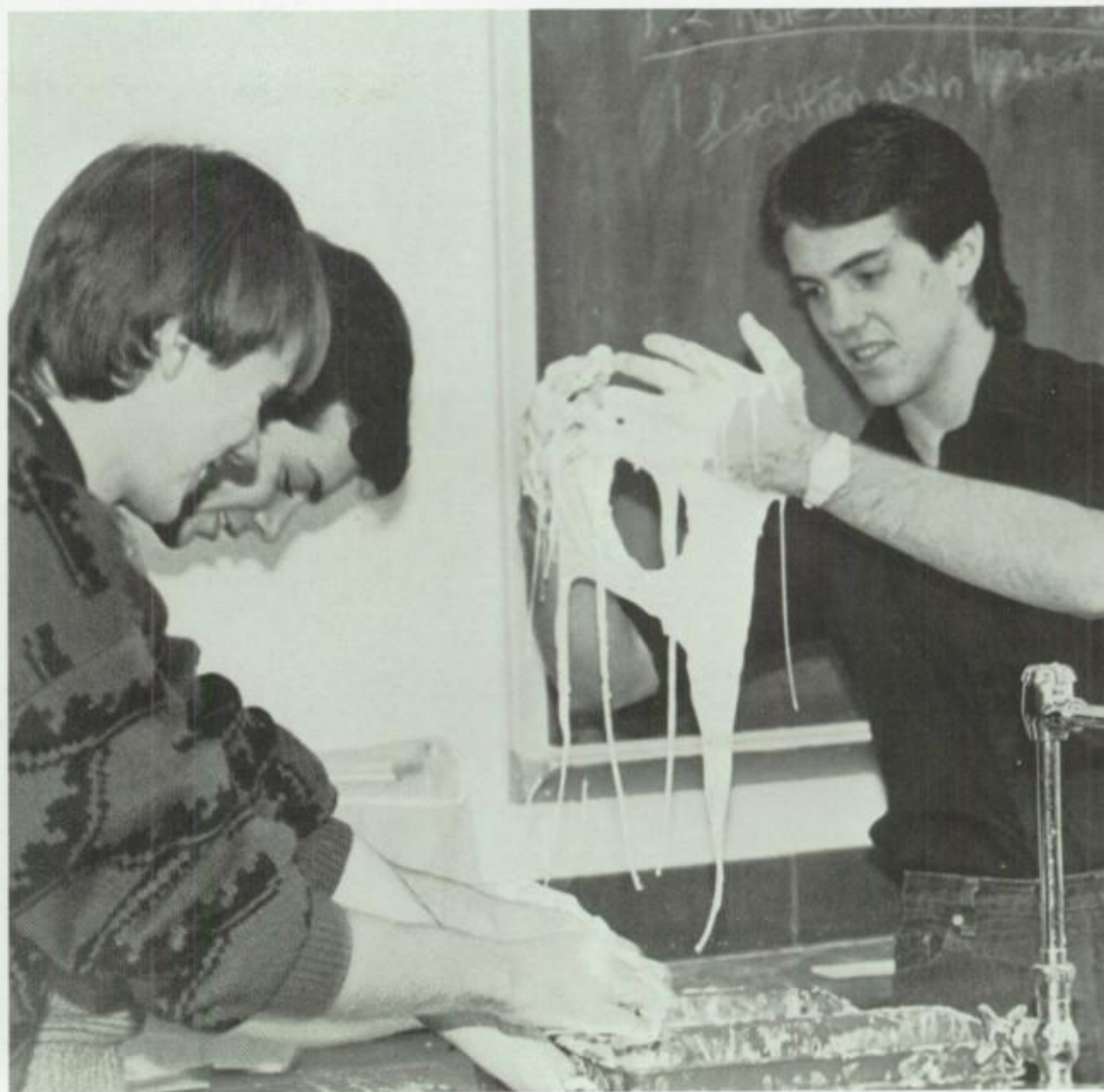


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Above: "This is just too fun for me!" groans Jim Land while dissecting a frog in biology.

Right: "Now are you sure this won't explode?!" wonders Jerry Gainer and Troy Lindblad.

Below: Choosing the material for her next experiment is Donna Dowell.



Photo by Scott Hunter

Weird science

Turning pennies in to gold? Playing with slime and cornmeal? Collecting six-legged creatures and suffocating them? What kind of class could offer this much excitement.

Science courses allowed students to become involved in a variety of learning experiences.

Biology students considered bug collections to be a waste of time while other people

thought that labs were difficult. "I don't think that science should be a required course. It should be your own decision," was an opinion by a chemistry student.

On the other hand, Kristie Axline thought it was necessary to take science courses. "We learned more about humans and diseases which could help save lives."



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Left: Waiting for chemistry class to begin are Rick Campbell and Lisa Alexander.

Above: Studying the anatomy of a frog are Crystal Ortiz and Damon Aper.

Staying awake for the challenge

Some people might have wondered what zero hour and Advanced Placement (AP) classes had in common. As zero hour students were faced with the challenge of getting to their 7:30 a.m. class on time, AP students tackled more complex work.

On the average, students said that if they had the opportunity, they would not hesitate to take a zero hour class again. "Zero hour gives a chance to beat traffic rush at 3:25," commented junior Mark Fulton.

Another struggle occurred for the academically oriented. AP classes were designed to give students the opportunity to extend their knowledge in different subjects.

AP students felt that the fundamentals of subjects were not covered as well in honors as regular classes. "The basic facts and skills in English, math and history are not taught. The teachers assume (hope) you know that already," concluded Mike Dowell.

According to people in honors courses, there was less of a discipline problem. "I enjoy my AP classes on the whole because the teacher can teach instead of babysit," commented Andy Thomas.

No matter how mentally or physically demanding AP and zero hour classes were, the majority of students admitted that they would take these classes all over again.



Above right: While answering a question in their zero hour class, Susan Samstag and Sharon Kirkpatrick collaborate.

Right: Getting some shut eye before finishing his assignment in zero hour is Mark Funderburk.

Below: Concentrating in her zero hour government class is senior Joyce Cooksey.



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Looking at her AP English classwork as if it is all in Greek is Brenda Oatman.



Below: Getting a head start on her reading homework in AP English is Cylinda Loftin

Left: "Now then, what pages did she say for us to look over?" Angie Sweeney asks in Ms. Diane Moore's AP English class.

Center: Making an oral report in AP History are juniors Robert Mullins, Kendra Bubeck, and Kevin Burke.



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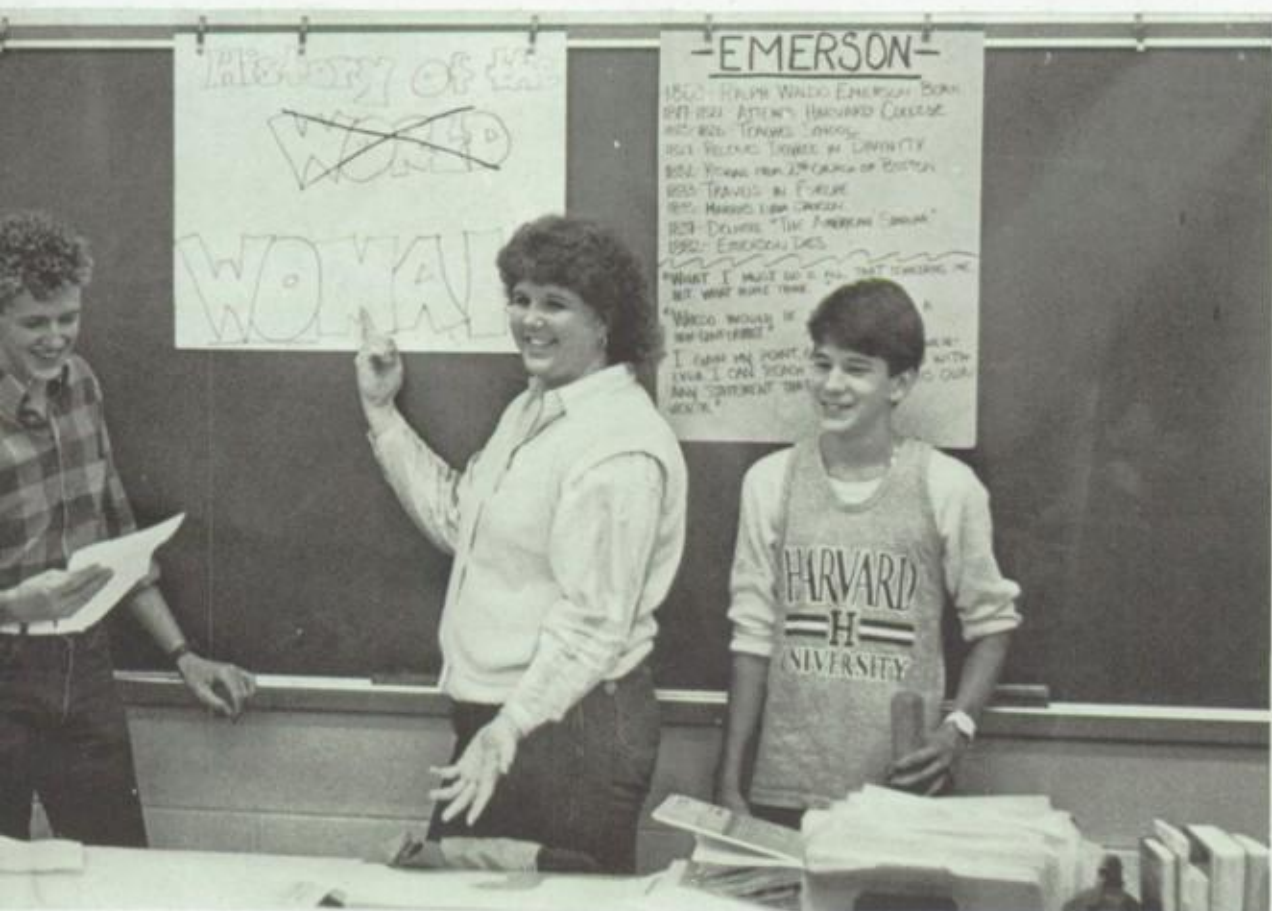


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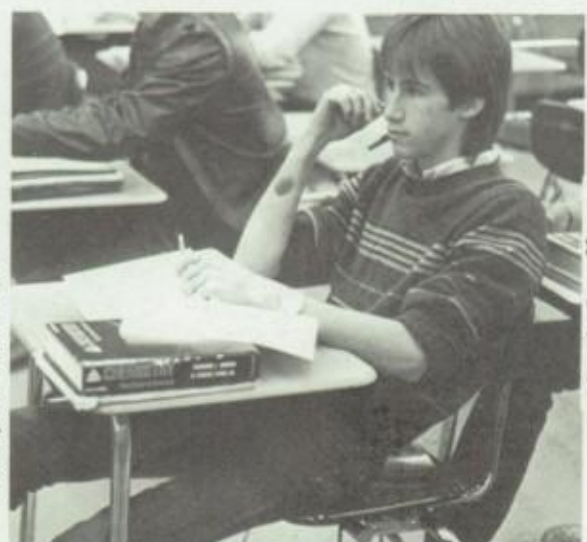


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Above: Trying to decide how the teacher got the right answer to a problem is AP Chemistry student Doug Kraum.

Left: Pretending to study his zero hour homework is junior Scott Sundby.

Opinion Center

Feelings about zero hour:

"It's the best thing that ever happened to this nation of ours."

— Eric Bruntmyer



'Early bird' reaction to zero hour:

"I wish I could go back to bed for another hour."

— Steve Gremer



"It's going to be a long day."

— Sharon Kirkpatrick



Opinion Center

Remember most about foreign language class: "A mental picture of Mrs. Gay Ogden standing on top of a chair surveying the room for people cheating on tests."

— Debbie Walton

Picture
Not
Available

Favorite phrase by a student:
"Geh Weg!" (translated:
Get Away!)

— Philip Lotspeich



"Sum non compos mentis."
(translation: I am not in
possession of my mind.)

— Alina Willson



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Middle left: Preparing to practice their skit is Dr. Rodriguez's Spanish III class.
Middle right: Smiling is Angie Ludolph while Jennifer Smith shows off her new German book.
Above: Showing the new way for studying Latin is Brook Wills.

Guten tag, estudiantas, spectate que pasa! (Hey, students, look what's happening!)



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You were sitting in foreign language with thoughts of your weekend plans when you heard the teacher say your name. The teacher asked you to repeat the foreign alphabet backwards without any mistakes. A question crossed your mind: "Why am I in this class?"

The response was to satisfy college requirements or to learn about other countries.

Frustration came when trying to memorize the rules. Brad Lauffer stated, "It was difficult when more rules were added as you progressed. You could not remember earlier ones."

"Foreign languages helped to expand our knowledge of cultures of other countries."

— Theresa Sanderson



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Left: "I really think these educational headphones should come in Dolby," expresses Bryan Davis.
Above: "You mean people actually like to eat this?" questions Cindy Lawson.

Opposite page top: "Mmm — good!" Jeff Wells exclaims as he reaches for a bite at Foreign Language food night.
Top: "How much longer do I have to wear this?" wonders Spanish III student Jerry Foster.
Above: Sifting through cookbooks for a recipe to mix for Foreign Language cooking bee is Kim Welch.

Below: Performing in the award winning play "Children of a Lesser God" are Rachel Johnson, Heather Mahaney and Brad Jepsen. Right: Rehearsing lines for speech class are Kim Spinks and Jenny Darling.

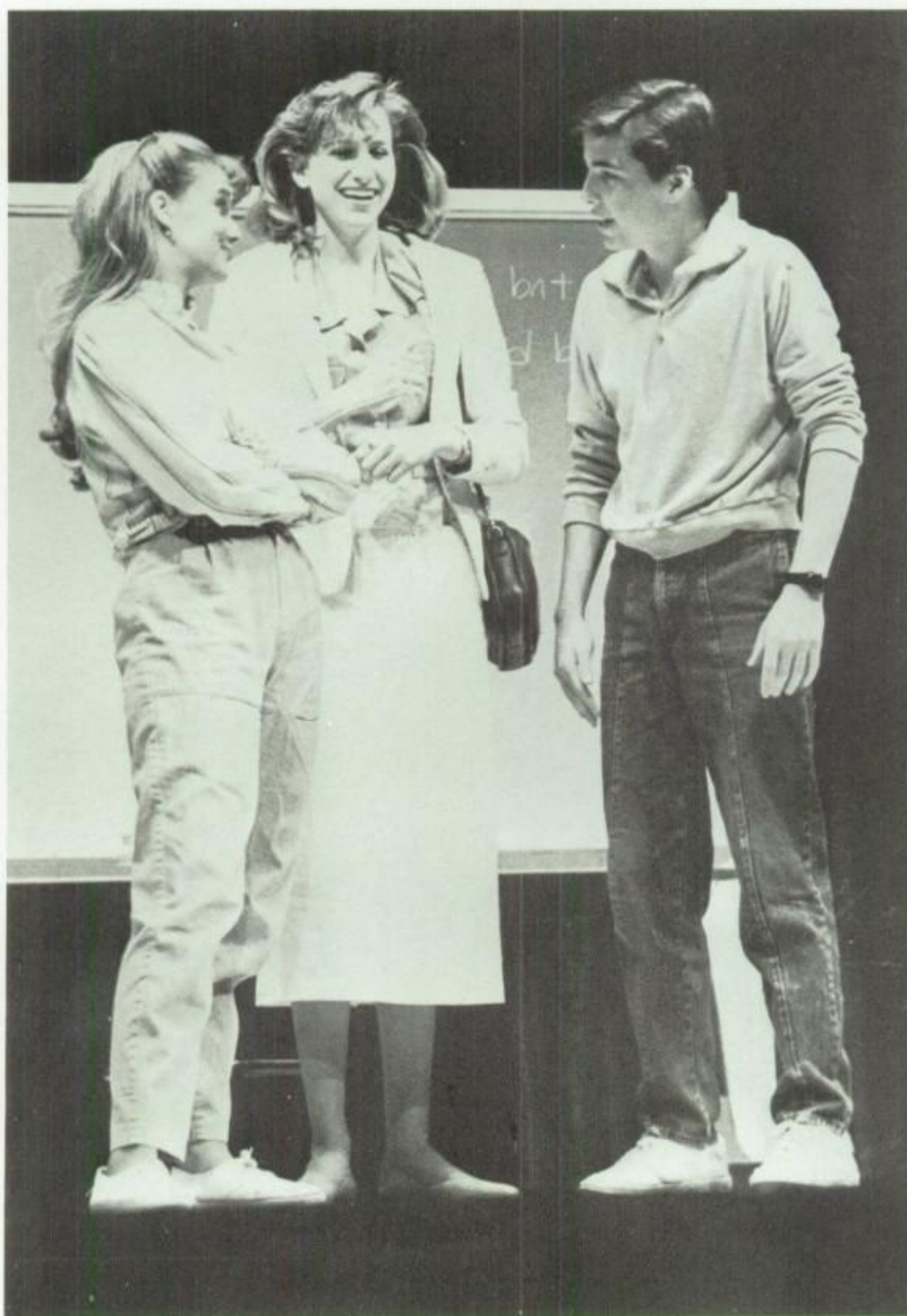


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Diversity at its BEST

Debate and Speech emphasized the importance of arguing, research, and improvement of speaking skills. Debate student Jeff Holland commented, "Because of all the research required in college and many occupations, I am glad debate taught me the fundamentals of good researching techniques."

According to one student, Debate and Speech "develops your mind, sharpens your

thinking, and makes you more aware of the world."

What did Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, and several students have in common? They all participated in the creative courses of Drama, Debate or Speech.

Drama challenged students to act out different personalities. An overwhelming amount of people thought that the course should not become a required course. One drama student

stated, "Acting really isn't for everyone. If you require it, it won't be as fun."

As a result of using her experiences from drama class, Jennifer Elliott felt that, "I'm more qualified to judge good and poor acting. I appreciate actors on stage a lot more."

Students in drama, speech, and debate agreed that these courses helped them overcome shyness and improve speaking ability.

Below: Practicing their lines are Cara Sexton and Michelle Duncan.



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Above: Acting out his form of the power of persuasion is Mr. Larry Cure. The victim — Grant Bethurum.

Center: Dressed in their best attire are Courtney Hardin, Andy Rodes, Natalie Clary, Laura Graham, and James Denton for their student-directed production, "The Lights Are Warm and Colored."

Left: Holding their awards won in speech and debate competition are Mia Morenus, Robert Mullins and Kendra McKenzie.

Opinion Center

Most embarrassing moment:

"I was having a sword fight, and my 'sword' stuck in the ceiling."

— Shane Holland



Most embarrassing moment:

"Tripping over a prop in a scene changed in the dark and someone said, Safety Pup says, 'Never change scenes in the dark!'"

— Nikki Graziano



Most embarrassing moment:

"I performed a humorous interpretation called 'A Man and his Watermelon.' For my birthday, the class gave me a watermelon."

— Rob Mullins



Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"We are the big boys and girls now."

— Mr. Randy Jordan



The musician you would take the place of:

"I really wouldn't want to be anyone else. I just want to be myself."

— Stephanie Farr



Class expectations:

"More than ever! We won a lot of tough competitions this year and had fun in the process."

— Gary Deordio



Below: Checking their instruments before orchestra class is Candy Williams.

Top center: Learning their music are Rachel Johnson and Hollye Beets.
Center left: Practicing the new choir music is Laura Kemp.



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Above: Cooperation is a major part of orchestra rehearsal.

Right: Taking a trial run before orchestra begins are Karen Barker, Aaron Elliott and Roganne Kiser.

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The high notes of it all!

Determination and the desire to become the best helped choir and orchestra students accomplish many achievements during the year.

Orchestra received sweepstakes (straight I's) at UIL competition in March for the second year in a row. Several students made the All-District Orchestra while Cathy Boyd became a member of the All-State Orchestra.

The highlight of the year was summed up by Karen Barker. "More people have been given the opportunity to see the orchestra perform. Next year will hopefully bring more students

to the class because of the growing awareness."

Choir received many awards throughout the year. In May, the group acquired the highest rating at the competition with three I's. First place was given to Joey Stapp, who went on to San Antonio.

"Choir allowed friendships and special moments to become lasting memories for all who participated," Glenda Hahn expressed.

These feelings were felt not only in choir, but in all forms of music classes which created the winning unity between people.

Top right: Taking directions from the choir teacher is the bass tenor choir.
 Above: During the Christmas choir concert, Greg Maclea carries his candle.

The beat goes on

The music, the instruments, the competitions and the fun allowed jazz, marching and symphonic bands to have a memorable year.

Members of the organization began the fall semester by conducting fundraisers for money to participate at the spring competition in Colorado Springs, Colo. The group sponsored two free car washes, a barbecue dinner, and a pancake breakfast.

Band students did compete in Colorado. "This was our last time to play with the graduating seniors. We put everything into this competi-

tion," commented Glenn Lambert.

In November, marching band won straight I's (the highest mark) in UIL at University of Texas at Arlington.

Symphonic band won Sweepstakes at UIL competition in April.

At the UTA festival, jazz individuals as well as the entire group won most outstanding awards in different categories.

"Band seems like more of a privilege as an elective than it would if it were mandatory," expressed Michael Hampton.



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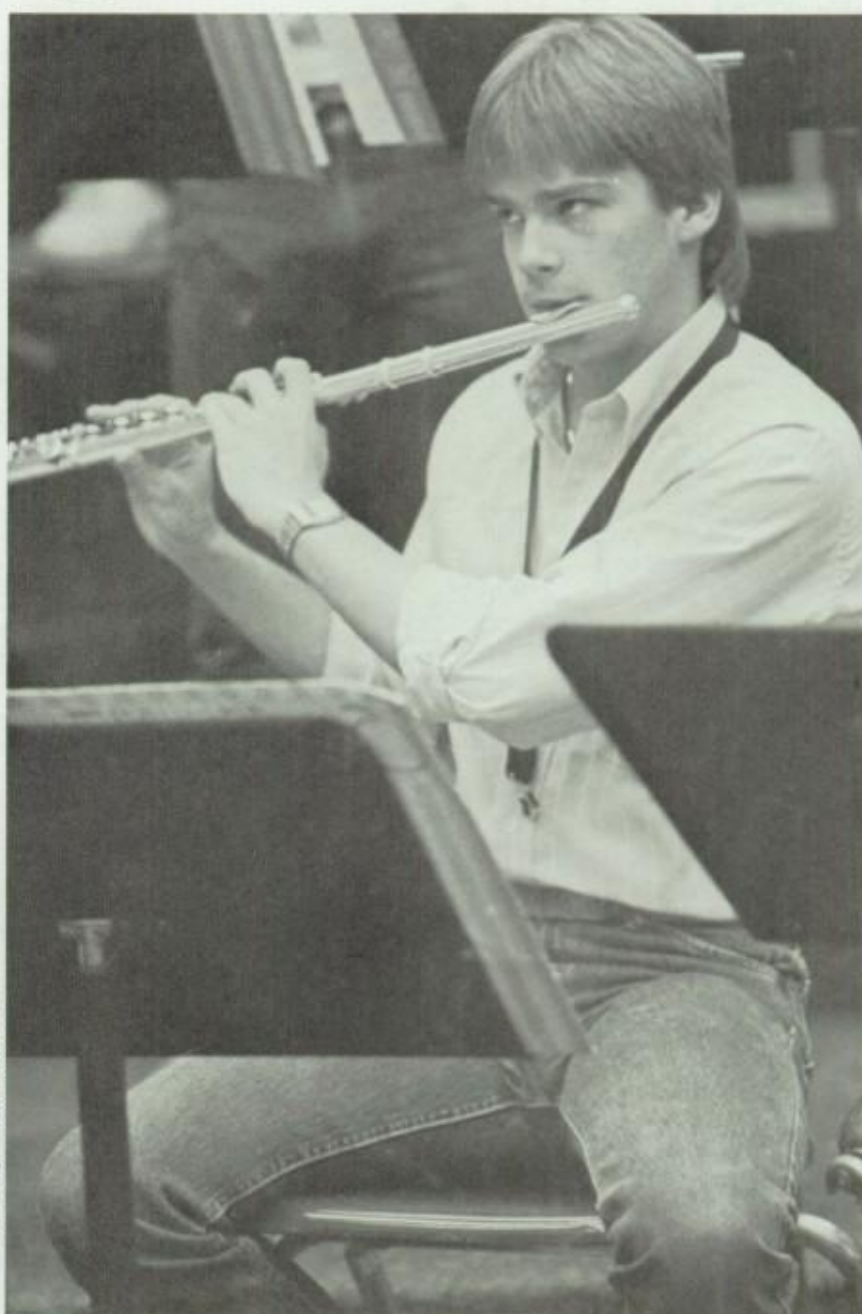


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Top Left: Playing the guitar with ease is jazz member Greg Speed.
Above: With determination, Concert member Carter Thomas practices.



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Top: Practicing a new piece is jazz member Chris Bullis.
Above: Marching band members Lee Pierce, Lowell Castolenia, Kristen Nelson and Cary Pillars combine their talents.



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Left: The students of the symphonic band warm-up before the director begins.
Below: Waiting for instructions is symphonic member Theresa Sanderson.
Middle right: Performing a piece for competition is the first jazz band.



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Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"It's gonna get dark in here real soon."

— Mr. McDaniel



The musician you would take the place of:

"Eddie Van Halen — he has got big bucks and Valerie."

— Tommy Ford



Persuasion to join class:

"We have a lot of fun and we are good at what we do. We aren't ashamed to be in the band."

— Terry Allard



Trying to relate

In the process of a group discussion is Ms. Lisa Machado's first period class.



When a counselor mentioned to students that they had the opportunity to take psychology or sociology, the majority had no idea what to expect of either class.

The psychology course included the study of the mind and mental activities.

A psychology student stated, "I thought the class would be a blow off, but it turned out to be pretty easy and fun."

Students thought that learning about the stages of sleep was the favorite thing they participated in.

Sociology is the study of humans and their relationships in society. "This is one of the few classes where you can really get to know a variety of different people. You can't do

this in classes such as English or math," a sociology student commented.

Like most people who took the elective, Terry Gray expressed, "My favorite thing was class discussions when we could say what we wanted to say."

Students of psychology and sociology felt that the courses would help them to deal with stress and to form relationships with others. "It gets you ready for things that will happen to you in a relationship," Kevin Hawkins stated.

Clowning around before Sociology class is Ms. Machado's third period.



to today's society



Below: Discussing the chapter that they just read are Ashlee Williams and George Pollard.

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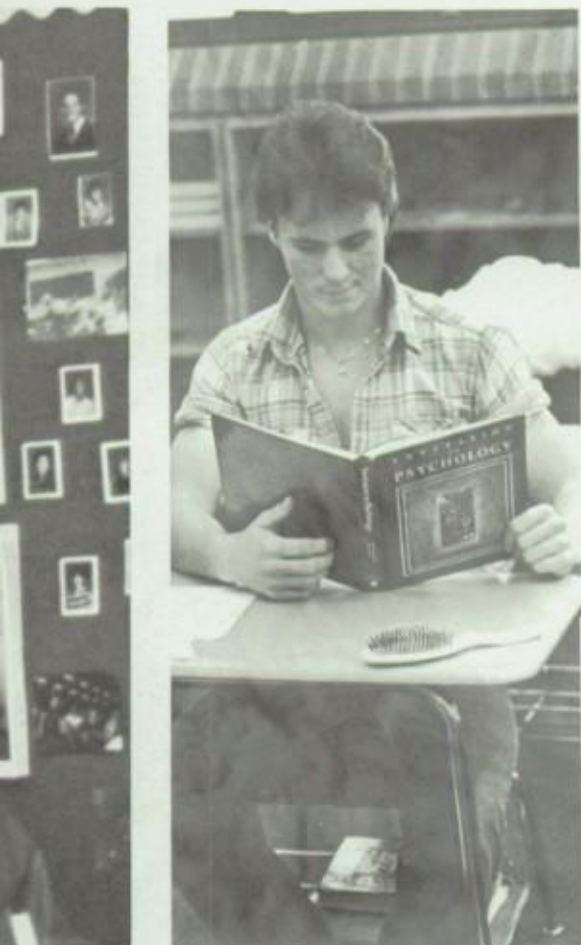


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Upper left: With determination in his eyes, David Arenson begins reading his sociology lesson.

Left: "No, you cannot use our sociology book as a doorstep!" says Carwin Theus to Shawn Gaffney.

Above: Just ending the chapter on human behavior in psychology class is Brian Godfrey.

Opinion Center

Something to think about:

From the film "Charley": "I saw the way uncaring people hurt people with disabilities."

— Felicia Deaver



Psychologically speaking:

"Everybody hates me. I'm gonna eat some worms."

— Mrs. Beverly Beazley



"Barefoot and pregnant" (referring to how many men feel and see women of today).

— Mrs. Gail Howard



The creative touch

Nails, clay, rulers, metal and negatives — a very interesting combination. Students enrolled in the Industrial Arts department had many classes to choose from.

Art offered a chance for people to bring out their personalities.

General and technical drafting instructed students on illustrations. Architectural drafting surveyed the ways and the materials that are used in the design of residential constructions.

The fields of metalworking and woodworking enabled students to create original designs such as coffee tables and metal castings.

Imagination played an important role in photography. Students learned to process and print pictures.

Industrial Art's student Rob Kaster stated that he would take the class over again if he could. "I feel the course was very good. It has helped shape my future."



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Center: Listening to some tunes in art class are Morgan Lehto and Stacie Hart. Above: Constructing a design in art class is Ray Russell. Bottom right: Beginning his project in woodshop is David Hawkins.

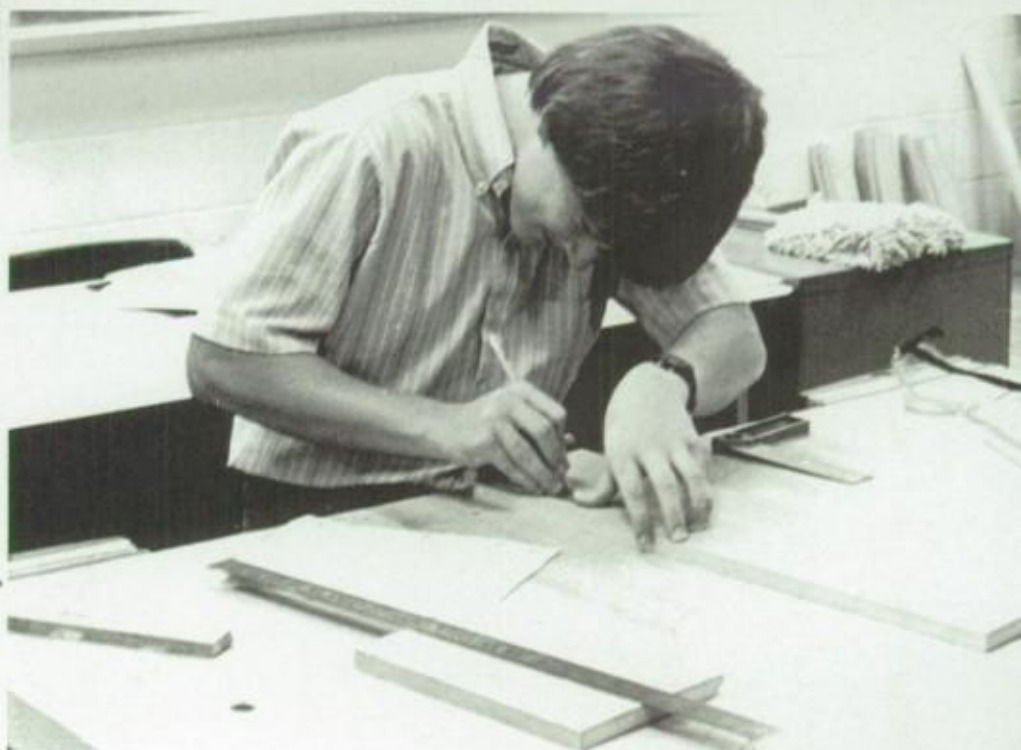


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Top: In Photography I class Erica Warfield and Rachelle Powers put the finishing touches on their photos.
Middle: Taking a picture out of the fixer is Photo II student Laurie McAuliffe.
Above: In deep concentration over his drafting project is Alex Caphart.

bove: Working on his project is Jason Malicoat.

Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:
"I don't know; can you?"

— Mr. Louis Duke



Persuasion to take the class:

"I think it is the best class someone could take. You really do learn a lot."

— James Munke



Why I took the class:

"I took this class just to get a credit, but I really enjoyed it. I am seriously considering photography as a major in college now."

— Nanette Martin



Future Yuppies

Frustration — Aggravation — a state of madness. These are just a few obstacles that business students must conquer in order to become future yuppies. According to senior Georgie Pollard, "I get real frustrated. It makes me work harder, though, to be able to figure it out."

College and job usage was the most frequent reply to why a business class was taken.

The majority of students polled thought that typing should not be a required course. "Typing isn't for everyone. Only those interested can really pass typing," was the opinion of sophomore Larketta Davenport. On the other hand, senior Leigh Anne Gruns expressed, "I think it should be required because

everyone will eventually need to type a report or letter."

Students agreed that typing is harder than they thought it would be. One student admitted, "There is more to typing than just learning where the keys are. There is a lot you need to learn while you try to increase your speed and keep in control."

A common attitude was expressed by Curt Pratt: A lot of the time I feel frustrated and discouraged. I say to myself, "Oh, just forget it; take a bad grade!" But this little voice says, "You've gotta get better grades and get in the top quarter of your class." Most students do agree that taking a business class is beneficial.

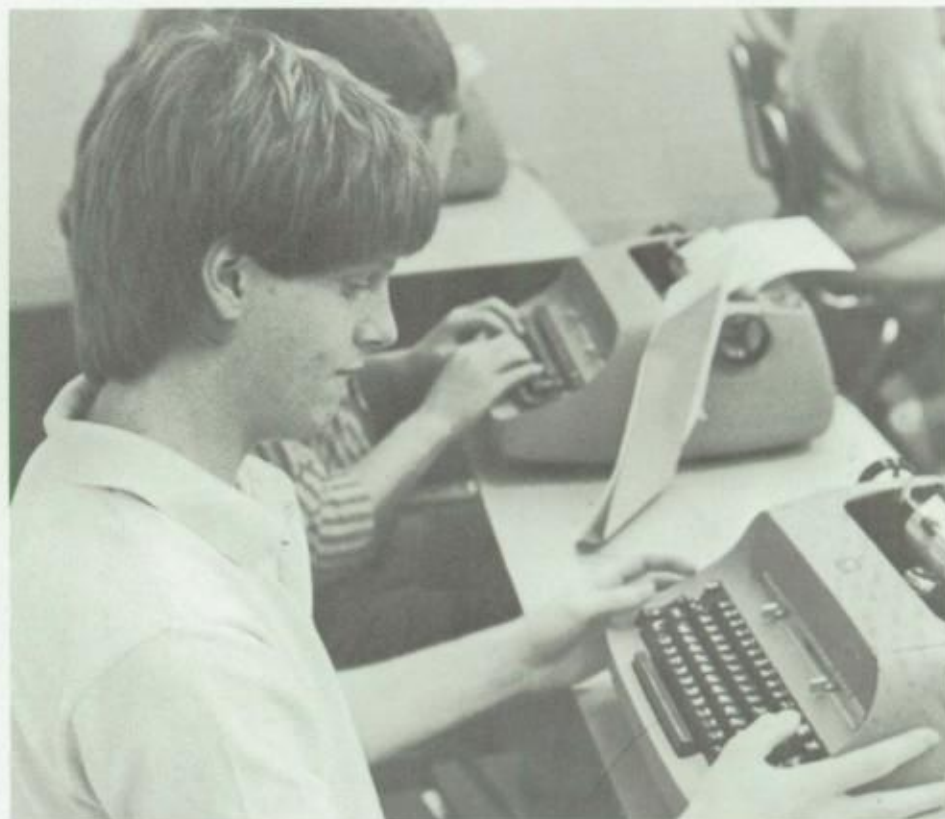


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Expressing her sense of accomplishment in Advanced Typing class is senior Jett Yockey.

of America!



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Indicating his remark statements in Computer Programming is senior John Horn. This is a sure sign of a problem in its early stages of frustration!

In deep thought over her typing assignment is senior Diane Eaton.

Taking a break from typing business letters are seniors John Lemons and Diane Welch.

Making sure the accounting assignment is all together and complete is senior Bill Kinkaid.

Opinion Center

Did you think typing is harder than you thought it would be before you took it?

"I thought it would be pretty easy. If they can get monkeys to type, I figure I could."

— Todd Hixon



Teacher's most common used phrase . . .

In Business Law . . .

"Be assertive and stand up for your rights; don't let people walk all over you."

— Mrs. Carolyn Woodul



. . . In Typing

"I don't think you'll have any problems with it."

— Mr. Tom McCrary



Getting physical

Society has associated the phrase "No pain — no gain" when calling a girl up for the first date or getting a new job.

In relation to school, the term could only correspond to one thing — physical education and health classes.

The opinion on whether P.E. should continue to be a required course had a positive response. David Inman commented, "Everybody should compete in some kind of sport because the person can become

better both physically and mentally."

Health classes provided students the knowledge of first aid, effects of drugs and alcohol as well as other topics. A number of students thought that first aid was the most advantageous study in the class.

Brad Lauffer expressed, "Not only do I now know how to treat wounds and burns, but I also know how to prevent them."



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Right: Taking a breather from P.E. class is Frank Lombardi.

Above: Making sure to keep her eye on the ball is Bethann Crofts.

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Below: Passing the ball in P.E. are coach Danny Husband's students.
Top center: Perfecting their volleyball skills is third period P.E. class.



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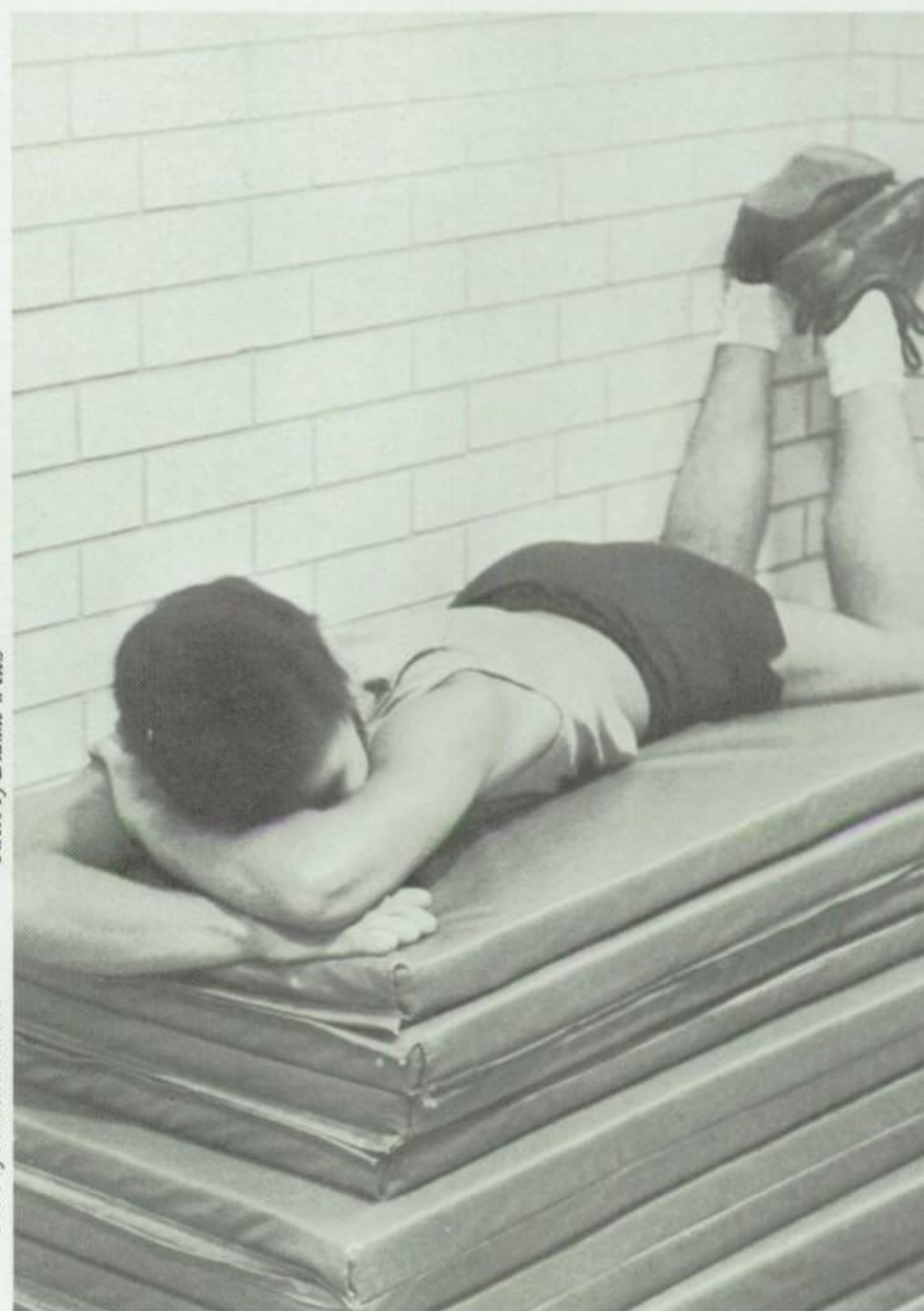




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Top right: Practicing her softball swing is Pia Lederman.
Above: Observing the students perform their warmup exercises is Coach Danny Husband.
Left: Performing the CPR techniques is Darlene Clyde and Kelly Coduti in health class.

Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"You're late. Glad you could join us today."

— Coach Billy Womack



Sum up fitness in one phrase:

"Torture — look good if it kills you."

— Johnathon Becker



Hardest part of health:

"CPR — Knowing at least a million other people's mouths have been on the dummy before me."

— Robert Hopes



Opinion Center

Ideal wife:

"She would be loyal, caring, under 5'5", and definitely have nice legs!"

— Joe Terry



Perfect husband:

"My ideal guy would have a nice body, be very honest, and have a good personality."

— Lori Johnson



Spectacular wedding.

"My ideal wedding would not have to be at one special place, but there would be a limo to take us to our honeymoon on a cruise. A huge wedding reception would happen after the wedding. Everyone would also have a lot of fun!"

— Gary Freemon



Goofing off after the wedding ceremony is, from left to right, Jeff Graber, Taber Johnson, Chris Wylie, Les Gutierrez and Britton Braudaway.



Left: The symbol of love and unity.

Together forever



Photo by Scott Hunter

"... For better or worse, til death do us part." By participating in mock weddings and Children's Day, students experienced adult situations. Most students take two classes — Home and Family Living, and Child Development. And most realized how much they learned about themselves and others.

Individuals in Home and Family Living performed a mock wedding. Members of the class selected the bride, groom, and others in the wedding par-

ty. This project enabled teenagers to see what preparations must be done before a wedding.

Children's day was set in Child Development. Members of the class brought a child to school for the day. Students saw how much time, effort, and money a child requires.

Trisha Key expressed, "The classes helped teenagers to relate honestly to people and to understand a little more about family relations."

Photo by Missie Sustaire



Top: "We can fake the kiss, right?" wonders Kellie Williford.

Bottom: At the reception, senior Taber Johnson and junior Tami Strawn continue the tradition of sharing the wedding cake.



Photo by Shaun Kirby

Left: "... And the big wolf said, 'I'll huff and puff ...'" Mike Vester acts out the story for little guests on Children's Day.



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Getting the children ready for play time are Peter Vella and Marc Owings.

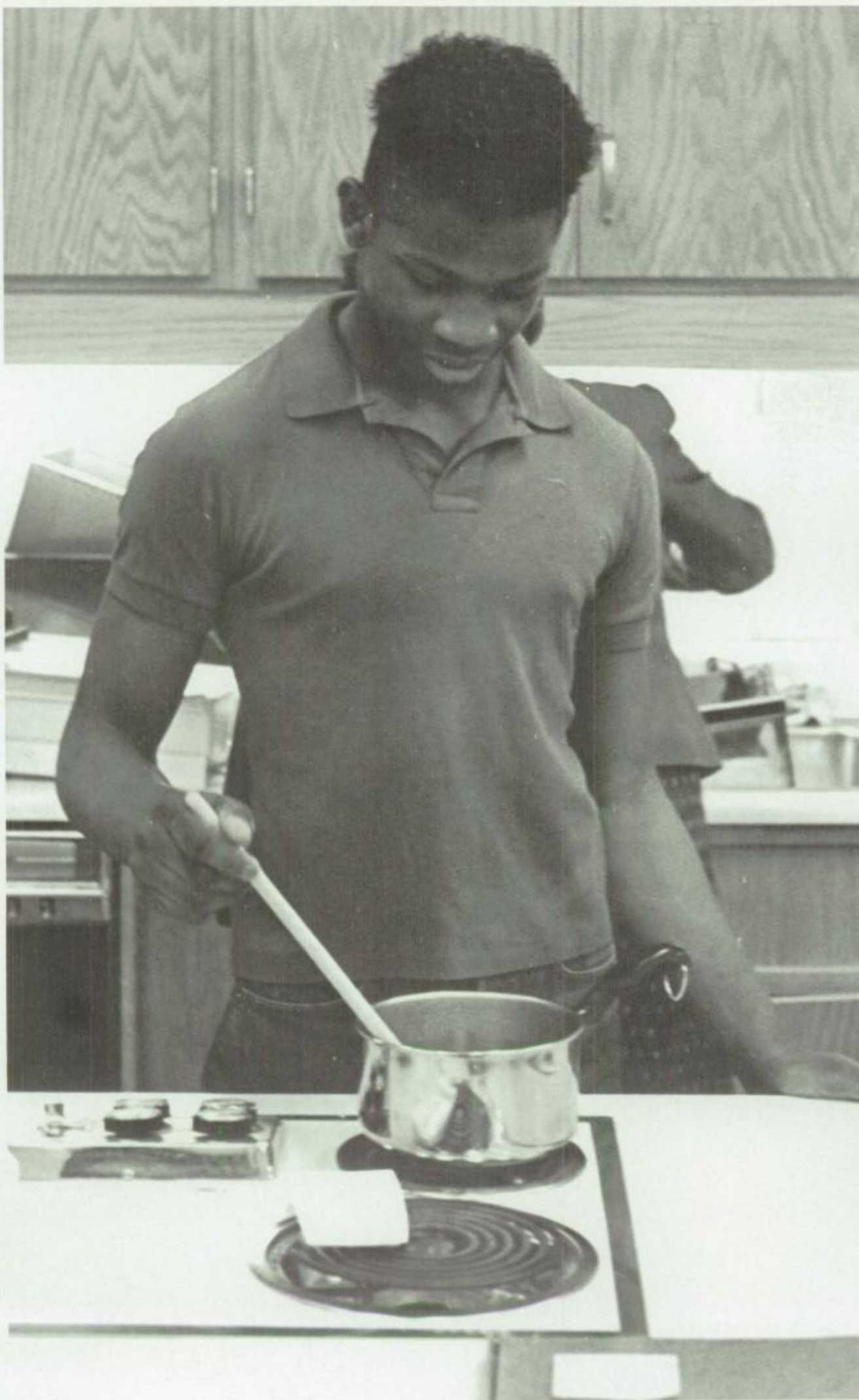


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Top: With great determination and skill, Cedrik Manning stirs the boiling water to perfection.

Right: After piecing the pattern together, Angie Bergh begins to sew the material.

Center: Making the difficult decision of what color eyes his egg baby should have is Marc Owings.



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What's cookin'?

Have you ever wondered how Chef Tell could make cooking look so easy, especially with instructions that stated to blanch, braise, puree or dredge the ingredients?

Homemaking allowed students to experiment with foods and learn proper table manners. Students studied the basic skills of sewing, child development, personal grooming and consumer education.

Other courses taught a more indepth study of homemaking principles. Clothing and Textiles presented a background in fashion. Students learned color matching, wardrobe planning and caring for clothes.

Home Management prepared teenagers for surviving the first few years after graduation, establishing credit, and exploring career opportunities.

Home Furnishings provided basic information on how to create a comfortable, attractive and satisfying home.

Junior Andrea Long stated her feelings about Home Economics, "I liked being in discussion groups to talk over each other's ideas."

Top left: A representative from Ogle's demonstrates new make-up techniques on Debbie Alvarez.

Center: "Did we really make this?" wonders third period Homemaking students as they finish their meal.

Top right: Getting a "new look" for his hair is Duke Hearrean.



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Opinion Center

Teacher's favorite phrase:

"Read my lips!"

— Mrs. Fran Clinton



Homemaking unit most helpful:

"Cooking, because as they say 'the best way to win a man is through his stomach'."

— Christie Cowart



Reason for taking the class:

"My dad made me."

— Crissy Webster



Far left: Enjoying the facial during an Ogle's demonstration is senior Robert Nichols.

Variety...

the spice of (classroom) life

Academically boring?

Not a chance.

What Warriors have in the way of opportunities in class work staggers

the minds of their grandparents.

In both required courses and electives, the average student did not spend the entire year just sitting in a desk. Collaborating for a classroom report, creating a work of art, rehearsing for a choral performance, checking homework, reading images projected from an overhead — all these experiences and more filled hours and minds with educational facts and

endeavors.

"We never had it so good when I was a kid," is the way one custodian expressed his appraisal of Warriors' variety of opportunities for learning.

He was right.

Academic opportunities during the year were innumerable, and varied spiced them all.



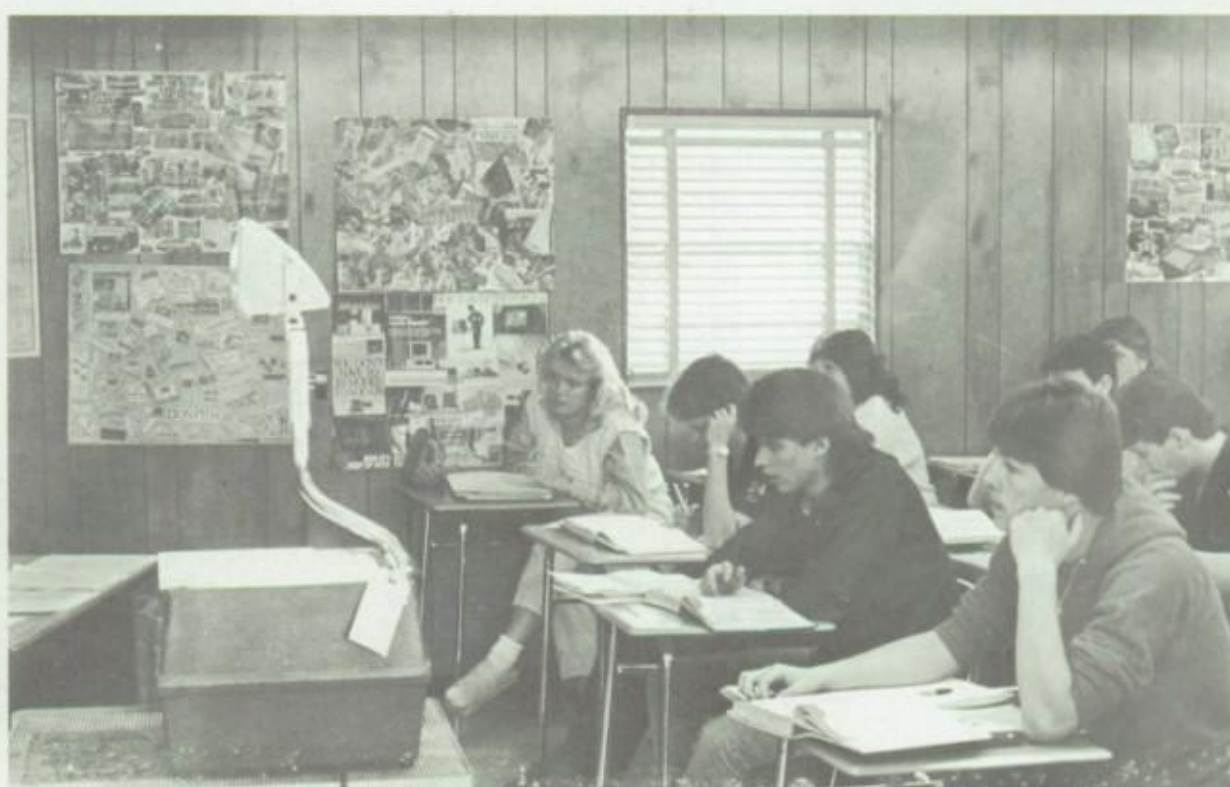
Above: Practice makes perfect as far as jazz band members are concerned. Mr. David Henning directs a rehearsal.

Right: Chemistry students Robin Ladd and Laurie McFadden work busily on their lab assignment.

Below: Drama students congregate in the hall to rehearse lines for their class project.



Below: Examining their English textbook for weight and size are juniors Lynn Dillard and Cindy Pickle.
 Right: Listening to music while building clay models are sophomores Stacey Hart and Morgan Kato.
 Below center: Concentrating during choir rehearsal are Steve Cremery, Steve Coffee, Holley Beets, Tim Pedigo and Stephanie Lochen.



Above: Working together to get the harmony, Greg Speed (left) listens to Dion Labadie and Will Simpson during jazz rehearsal.

Above: Giving full attention to information on the screen are Stacey Blackard, Erin Dwyer, Vean Gregg

and J. K. Klein during Mr. John Danielson's economics class.

WE ARE *Active*



Above: Expressing words of gratitude for the contributions of the Martin cheerleaders is Mr. Rick Berry.

Right: Being initiated into the FHA is one of the highlights of Melinda Abner's school year.





Organizations were the heart of school life. They provided more than the page number beside the members' names in the index of the yearbook.

The contributions of the over 35 clubs could not all be recounted. A football game without the band, cheerleaders, drill team, and sign guards would not have been the same. The competitions of such groups as the Math and Speech clubs with other schools provided a sense of pride for all students. Almost all clubs in the school organized fun activities such as lock-ins

and banquets.

The organizations helped not only themselves; they also aided the rest of the school and the community. *The Warrior Post* staff provided the school with its newspaper. One example of the aid to the community by the school was the food drive sponsored by the FHA, just before Thanksgiving. This food drive helped the Arlington Women's Shelter.

Through all of these group activities, we grew closer together, and we became one.

Left: Anxious to play for the next Mattin Warrior touchdown is the award winning Warrior Band.



Above right: During one of their practices are the bell players, Todd Vogt, Bethany Beazley and Angela Pillars.

Right: Ready to march into the gym to perform at the Homecoming pep rally are percussion members of the Marching Band.



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Members

Warrior Band

Cary Achee
Gary Adamietz
Jim Adams
Lisa Alexander
Tammy Allard
Terry Allard
Kristin Anderson
Susan Argurio
Val Armstrong
Jennifer Barnett
Keri Bath
Eric Begley
Scott Begley
Bethany Beazley
Pam Becker
Danny Benedetti
Loren Boatwright
Melisa Boshak
Wendy Boshak
Randy Branch

Jon Brooks
Karen Brooks
Gina Brown
Chris Bullis
Wendell Bunch
Ray Camerena
Tim Campbell
Chris Carter
Lowell Castolenia
Serena Colvin
Roy Cook
Libby Couch
Bryan Craft
Melissa Crouch
Ruben Curiel
Tina Dampier
Travis Davis
Christine Dennis
Jesse Diggs
Andrea Dodds
Mike Dolan
Lisa Douglas
Allyson Eaton
Robin Elton
Christy Evans

Brian Fair
Karen Falgiani
Jana Feddock
Jon Fenner
Tom Ford
Mike Ford
David Foti
Mark Fulton
Jay Green
Stacey Greene
Anthony Griffiths
Mark Guerrey
David Gurley
Mike Hampton
Glenn Hardesty
Mike Hart
Jennifer Hedgecock
Lee Helsel
Tom Heruska
Mike Horn
Jennifer Husband
Paul Huskins
Laura Johns
Patricia Jones
Audrey Kabakoff
Joanna Kelley

Debbie Klein
Laura Klump
Kim Krugh
Brenda Labadie
Dion Labadie
Stephanie Lakey
Glenn Lambert
Rhonda Lee
Kristen Lewis
Justin Llanes
Danen Longenecker
Philip Lotspeich
Angie Ludolph
Brian McCardle
Liz McKelvain
Chris McLellan
Gordon McNaughton
Ronny Meuth
Todd Milam
Christine Millen
Christie Miller
Kelly Miller
Jennifer Miller
Ron Miskin
Jamie Mowrey

Kriten Neill
Kristen Nelson
Chris Nichols
Kelly O'Niell
Jackie Patterson
Lorie Payseur
Carl Perpich
Melissa Phillips
Lee Pierce
Angela Pillers
Cary Pillers
Randy Rabito
Railea Raymond
Tammy Reich
Ericka Riffe
Brian Roberts
Dale Romack
Theresa Sanderson
Barbara Schilling
Susan Schwendiman
Suzanne Simmons
Will Simpson
Tiffany Sims
Andy Skousen
Jenny Skousen

Chris Smith
Cory Smith
Jennifer Smith
Alex Sohn
Petra Spalding
Mike Squires
Sherri Squires
Joey Stapp
Robert Steffanino
Charles Stewart
Todd Terry
Carter Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Stephen Van Dyke
Van Van Dyke
Todd Vogt
Erika Warfield
Kristi Webb
Scott Webb
Kim Welch
Dan Wild
Traci Williams
Todd Wilson
April Winter
Tana Yaw

Band

Strutting their stuff

When it comes to great music, the Warrior Band provided it. Besides bringing to the students entertainment at football games, the band also competed in various competitions.

In one marching UIL competition they came home with a sweepstakes award. The band members had also been holding car washes to help finance a trip to Colorado Springs for another competition.

The band had many events such as the marching contest at Midlothian on Oct. 5, the Arlington Marching Band Spectacular at U.T.A. on Oct. 7, the Pancake Breakfast in the cafeteria on Oct. 12, the U.I.L. marching contest at U.T.A. on Oct. 15, the "Christmas Concert" and "Bar-B-Que Supper" at Martin on Dec. 19, the Arlington All City Clinic and Concert at Arlington Feb. 1, the Arlington Band Night for

Symphonic Band at Martin on April 8, the U.I.L. contest for Symphonic Band at Trinity High School on April 19, and the spring concert for Symphonic Bands on May 19.

Five of the band members made All-state Band. They are Kristen Anderson, Melissa Phillips, Glenn Lambert, and Pam Becker. Van Van-Dyke was chosen as alternate for State.



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Above left: Marching at a football game are band members.

Left: Performing at a pep rally are flag guard members.

Derald Young
Kimberly Young
Jennifer Ziemski



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Above right: Checking rhythm during a rehearsal are Greg Speed, Dion Labadie and Will Simpson.

Right: "Let's take it from the top — one more time," says Mr. Jim McDaniel, director.

Below: Percussionist Bethany Beazley adds the clear, ringing sound of the xylophone as Jazz band I rehearses.



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Front row: Greg Speed, Dion Labadie, Will Simpson, Charles Stewart, Brian Roberts, Jimmy Adams; Second row: Joley Flowers, Capi Postma, Bethany Beazley, Tom Heruska, Paul Huskins, Kristen Nelson, Cary Pillars, Lowell Castolenia, Lee Pierce; Back row: Harry Cox, Mark Guerry, Glenn Lambert, Van Van Dyke, Ruben Curiel, Mark Fulton, Lance Thorley.



Jazz Bands



Jazzin' it up

"It Was terrific!" said one student after attending a jazz concert in May. This level of performance was also recognized at contests this year.

The second band achieved the honor of being recognized as outstanding band in its class at the UTA Jazz Festival.

As a result of the same award in its class, the first jazz band was invited to perform at the Montreux

Jazz Festival in Switzerland. The band did not go because of the threat of terrorism in Europe.

The band also received a I at UIL competition. The success was brought about through practice.

Each band practiced two days after school each week. The achievements of the jazz bands prove that "practice makes perfect."



Photo by Missie Suttaine

Above left: Practicing during class is Tom Ford.

Left: At a concert, Liz McKelvain performs a solo on her saxophone.



Front row: Todd Terry, Liz McKelvain, Ray Camareno, Chris Bullis, Danny Benedetti; Second row: Lynn Sands, Tim Campbell, Eric Begley, Dale Romack, Jessie Diggs, Stephen Van Dyke, Eddie Dixon; Back row: Cary Young, Jamie Mowrey, Mike Squires, Chris McLellan, Lee Helsel, Rick Norman, Gary Abel, Todd Fairbanks, David Warren, Mike Ives, Tommy Ford.

Orchestra



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Top right: Getting ready to play during the choir concert is Dawn Thomas.
Bottom left: Waiting to play the next selection in the concert is Cathy Boyd.
Bottom right: Waiting for the results of the University Interscholastic League Contest are the members of orchestra.



Orchestra Members

First Violin

Cathy Boyd
Karen Barker
Lisa Flaherty
Dana Johnson
Robert Gonzales
Sharon Chan
Jackie Pearse
Lisa Lemons

Viola

Jodi Norton
Kim Preslar
Mike Hathaway
Mindi Broyles

Second Violin

Mike Buckels
Roseanne Kiser
Aaron Elliott
Aaron Kennison
Becky Robertson
Audrey Maki
Lisa Duke

David Brown
Kim Atkinson
Candy Williams
Eric Peckham
Leslie Dawson
April Bowden

Cello

Emily Reynolds
David Wasden
Dawn Thomas

Basses

John Engman
Rick Norman

Percussion

April Winter
Tim Campbell



Talented musicians perform



Photo by Dianne Welch

Giving their best throughout the year, choir and orchestra members earned many honors.

The choir made all I's in their University Interscholastic League Contest.

Also the Orchestra went to their UIL competition and finished with all I's from the six judges. "This is

a major accomplishment," said Mike Hathaway.

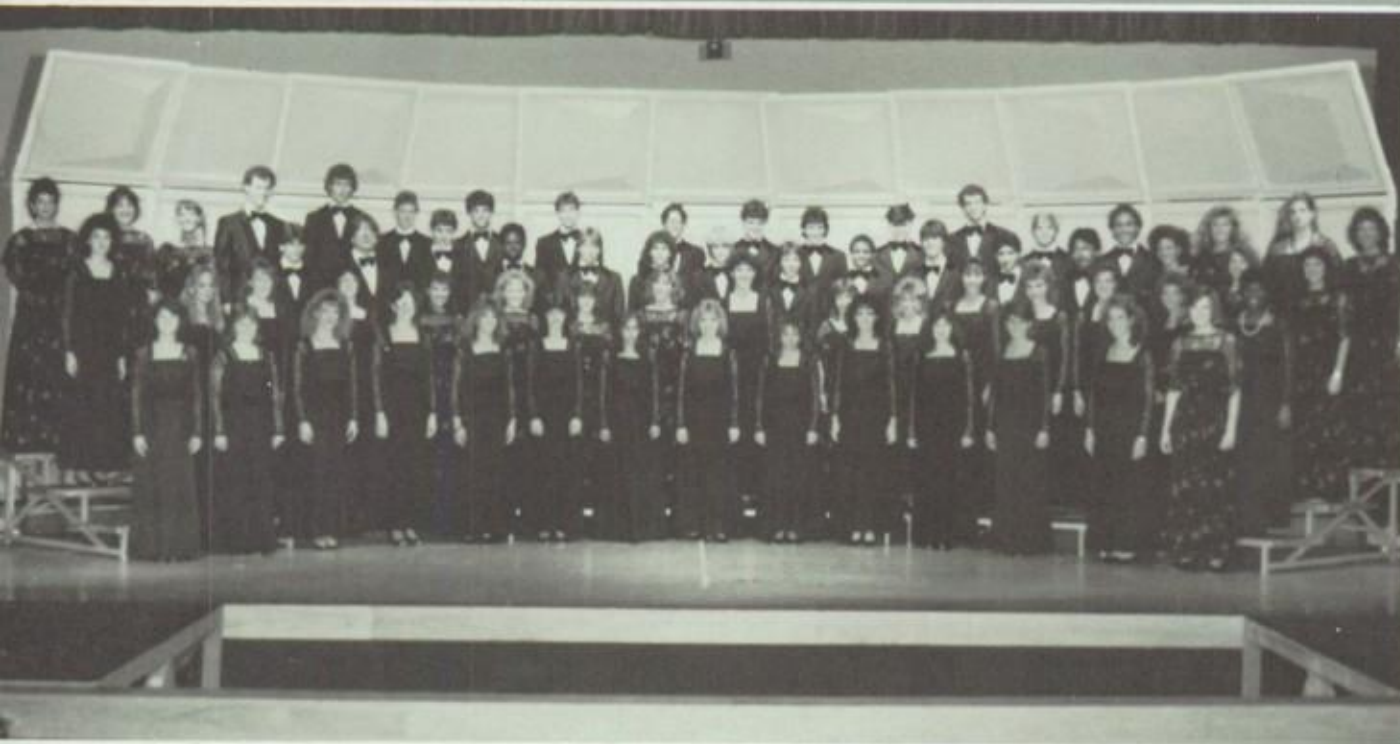
Orchestra and choir members performed in many concerts including the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert and the Senior Awards Assembly. Choir members were also a vital part of Vespers and graduation.

Singing in harmony is the choir directed by Mr. Randy Jordan.

Practicing for the Choir Concert are members of the girls choir.



Photo by Dianne Welch



Martin High Choir, Soprano: Leslie Cappett, Barbara Smith, Rachel Johnson, Tammy Moore, Roxanne Vierno, Erin Sloan, Jill Lebaron, Candy Williams, Michelle Caffee, Kristie Olthoff, Glenda Hahn, Melanie Self, Mia Morenus, Shannon Tharp, Sherri Campbell, Wendi Boshak, Melissa Boshak, Michelle Hall, Darlene Clyde, Tammy Goodwin. Alto: Kerrie Ransdell, Melissa Self, Deidra Gresham, Jeannine Larson, Laura Kemp, Camillia Elliot, Kelly Nance, Jana Jenkins, Christine Geist, Shanna Reeves, Tammy Huie, Stephanie Farr, Kelly Whited, Amy Dalton, Jenny Skousen, Kelly Miles, Stacy Edwards, Megan Dunlap, Lisa Flaherty. Tenor: Joey Seapp, Greg Aqueros, Bill Bacon, Walter Alvarenga, Andy Rhodes, Brian Hollingsworth, Deshawn Durham, Brent Glas. Bass: Eric Houal, Gary Deardio, Danny Burch, David Hatcher, John Leatherman, Paul Bardwell, Mike Dowell, Jeff Biggs, Derrick Heul, Steve Coffee, Mark Harris, Steve Gremer, David West, Richard Macellaro, Jim Land, Tom Pedigo.

German Club



Photo by Michelle Brunson



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Above right: Showing what German culture is all about is Alan Peterson.

Right: Expressing their interests in German are Amy Wendt, Andrea Nelson, Brett Lucht and Mike Guynes.

German Club

Front Row: Charles Stewart, Melanie Glass, Laura Gied, Alan Peterson, Angie Ludolph, Jenny Seousen, Mrs. Gay Ogden. Second Row: Michelle Hillebranch, Chuck Kautz, Robert Robbins, David Smoler, Tania Kitroe, Sonja Evans, Bill Bacon. Third Row: Mike Buckles, Lisa Leurons, Brende Ialsacie, Christi Fink, Jon Olson, Joey Stapp, Linh San, Mike Hathaway. Fourth Row: Kellye Caruthers, Samantha Knowlton, Trish Daus, Mike Schuler, Carrie Roberts, Aprille Womack, Christine Szarek, Barbara Smith, Andrea Nelson. Fifth Row: Todd Hixon, James Wilshire, Doug King, Shelly Rankeg, Jennifer Gibson, Ron Miskin, Rob Bauman, Charlie Costanza, Jay Lopez, Scott McCall. Last Row: Mark Willenborg, Hong Weston, Philip Lotgpriedl, Andy Skoulsen, Theresa Surclere, Courtney Lambert, Mike Guynes, Brett Lucht, Chris Carter, Jana Jenkins, Randy Reeves.



— Spanish Club — Making the foreign familiar

Martin offers social activities in several language clubs, including German and Spanish clubs.

The Spanish Club sold brass items, and with the profits they bought a television and a video recorder with a stand.

The German Club sold Advent calendars before Christmas.

The membership was open to

any interested student in the classes.

In November the German Club competed at November Fest, the North Texas Regional German Contest at the University of Dallas. During spring break, 27 students toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein.



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Left: Helping out at the open house with decorations for the language Tasting Bee are John Robertson, Brian Rudiger and Craig Utterson.



Spanish Club

Chris Rosser, Page Nix, Justin Llaner, Phil Smith, Kara Burnham, Sigrid Tanner, Chris Roberts, Heather Bechard, Michelle Winkler, Kandy Kelly, Keri Bergin, Melissa Larrie, Kim Coats, Tina Meel, Mark Lindermulder, Chris Blakley, Robb Rabito, Pam Becker, Erika Warfield, Lisa Douglas, Kristen Anderson, Kim Preslar, Kristen Smith, Michelle Bleank, Jamie McLeod, Amy Pilkington, Bobby Richards, Chip Edwards, Robbie Tope, Julie Ellis, Leslie Behzner, Sean Hammitt, Kristin Soucrount, Gordon McNoughton, David Reldzinski, Adam Reed, Alvera Dear, Melanie Collins, Missy Likila, Luz Banda, Kelly Whirley, Jennifer Wiggins, Debbie Peterson, Melissa Raynard, Ruby Dark, Wendy Autry, Tracy Smith, Elvira Dhir, Kim Bray, Sheila Dhir, Sheila Rueles, Dan Greene, Cindy Locke, Barbra Whited, Lynn Wells, David Wasden, Jerry Foster, Jennifer Rodgers, Jody Willson, Amy Randall, Bethann Crotts, Brenda Rouvell, Caylene Lucere, Laura Johns, Stephanie West, Cheryl McDowell, Joycelyn Tyson, Shannon Johnson, Brenda Rowell, Melissa Crouch, Susan Standliff, Holly Hardin, Tammy Wright, Kristen Slaughter, Richard Wood, Craig Hanking, Paul Cox, Angie Cox, Stacey Bowman, Heidi Relt, Cindy Schmidt, Christin Brock, Julynn Barksdale, Christy Evans, Deidra Wade, Rachel Foults, Libby Couch, Debbie Stricklin, Lea Roberts, Brett Green, Kasha Woody, Tracye Sanders, Shannon Beard, Wendy Newmann, Martha Arosemena, Dawn Roughtin.

Broadening horizons

The French Club and the Latin Club, though they were quite different in size, served basically the same purpose. They provided opportunities for students to learn more about a second language.

The French Club had about 400 members last year, and was the largest club at Martin. The group remained fairly busy throughout the entire year, due to the many activities in which they participated. A Gulf Shrimp sale in the fall served as a fundraiser. Events were

a trip to New Orleans which was planned to be taken last spring, and a trip to Europe which was scheduled for the summer. Other activities that went on during the year included Christmas party in which French customs were practiced, and a dinner in the spring at a restaurant called The Old Swiss House. Also in the spring, the French Club participated in a French food tasting bee. Everything that went on during the

year contributed to student awareness of French influence in American society.

The Latin Club, smaller in size than the French Club, still managed to have fun, according to Diane Smith, sponsor, despite the fact that their trip to Italy was cancelled. The group went on picnics in the park, events in which most of the Latin Club participated. The club held their annual awards banquet in May.

Below: Sampling escargot at The Old Swiss House are Kelly Torian (right) and Stefani Wiggins.

Right: Concentrating on studying for an upcoming Latin exam is Joley Flowers.



photo by Mrs. Dory Kirby



photo by Dionne V

First row: Keri Field, Joley Flowers, Diane Smith, Lubna Shad, Allyson Eaton Row two: Matt Bender, John Brooks, Mindy Hurt, Bob Freeburg, Ron Lal, Chris Goad, Deshawn Durham Row three: Chris Pybus, Blake Boles, Mark Powers, Julie Powers, Janet Ehlinger, Kellie Patterson, Jim Ehlinger, Steve Coffee Row four: Chris Lowe, Raj Randeri, Brook Wills, Kevin Burke, Kevin Guth, Eric Kelley, Kerrie Hess, Craig David, Josh Peletonen



French Club



photo by Laurie McAuliffe

Sampling French food at Open House in March are Debbie Horton, Railea Raymond, and Richard McMahan.



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Members of the French Club are as follows: Craig Aaron, Gary Adamietz, Kevin Adams, Joey Aguilar, Jennifer Alexander, Keith Alexander, Lisa Alexander, Susan Allen, Stephanie Alous, Jeff Ambler, Amy Anderson, Jim Argiro, Amy Armstrong, Karyn Austin, Sam Baber, Tracy Backus, Sangraeta Baji, Catherine Ball, Karen Barker, Rob Barker, Linda Barlow, Mike Barry, Bethanie Beazley, Judi Beeson, Hollyr Beets, Scott Begley, Kary Bennett, David Bentley, Stacy Bernat, Lisa Bernier, Lara Blas-ingame, Kelly Bollman, Jeff Boswell, Bobbie Bradanini, Amber Bradem, Tasha Brady, Laura Bragg, Audra Braswell, Bridget Braxton, Tracy Brewer, Scott Brooks, Eric Bronaugh, Gina Brown, Krista Brown, Walter Brown, Kendra Bubeck, Amy Buck, Bob Bullard, Chris Bullis, Wendell Bunch, Gina Burke, Sherry Burns, Angela Cacopardo, Nancy Cadenhead, Lisa Coker, Sheri Campbell, Jena Candler, Tim Carlisle, Andy Carpenter, D'Anne Carrell, Laura Carrington, Lee Caudry, Nicole Chamberlain, Sharon Chen, Kim Clark, Natalie Clary, Chris Clendenin, Jason Clendenin, Stephanie Clenden-ing, Melissa Compton, Kathy Cooper, Vicky Cox, Jaime Cronkrite, Stacie Crossan, Courtney Crouch, Melanie Culps, Sharla Curtis, Jenny Darling, Kim Davis, Leslie Davis, Wendy Davis, Mike Deatherage, Lynn Dillard, Andrea Dodds, Jennifer Dolan, Todd Drake, Lisa Duke, Theresa Easton, Sharon Edwards, Jeri Elkins, Scott Ellis, John Engman, Lisa Everett, Dawn Faber, Keith Faggett, Matthew Fairchild, Karen Falgiani, Stephanie Farr, Leah Ferguson, Richard Floyd, Kathy Fornaglis, Sherri Fortner, David Foti, Gary Freeman, Jerry Freeman, Malcolm Frisby, Terrilyn Gaskie, Gayla Geisr, Gae Gieseke, Veronica Giles, Natalie Goring, Cathy Grace, Karen Grace, India Gray, Jay Green, Stacy Greene, Molly Greer, Daudre Gresham, Paula Griffith, Kathy Grim, Shelley Gragan, Carolyn Grome, James Guady, Blaine Guerry, Steve Gunther, Jim Hadd, Lisa Hale, Michael Hampton, Courtney Hardin, Kim Harrell, Erin Harrington, Carol Hartshorne, Tim Hart, Jennifer Hedgecock, Jay Heitz, Debbie Hindi, Cindy Holtz, Debbie Horton, Ralph House, Jennifer Husband, Tami Huston, Kurt Ivey, Terri Jackson, Melina Jampolis, Scott Jersichke, Lori Johnson, Mike Johnson, Missy Johnson, Juliet Jones, Phillip Jones, Atalee Judy, Brad Kaiserat, Chris Keefe, Joanna Kelley, Helen Kemp, Laura Kemp, Aaron Ken-nison, Christy Kenzey, Inga King, Sharon Kirkpatrick, Laura Klump, Joni Knierim, Stephanie Kraum, Kim Krugh, Paul Kuhn, Shandra Lacy, Robin Laidl, Dan Lakey, Debbie Lankford, Cindy Lawson, John Leatherman, Pia Lederman, Jeff Lee, Rhonda Lee, Morgan Lehto, Leanne Lenus, Nicholas Leonard, David Lewis, Melissa Lighter, Robin Lim, Troy Linblad, Jeff Locke, Cylinda Lofin, Andrea Long, Darren Longenecker, Gigi Love, Mike Luecke, Amber Mabry, Heather Mahaney, Kathy Maghrzak, Audrey Maki, Dawn Manning, Christine Manser, Devin Maritt, E. J. Marohn, Scott McCall, Mike McClinton, Brooke McClure, Gina McLaughlin, Rich McMahan, Mindy Meads, Cindy Melito, Laurie Mendelson, Karen Michel, Amy Moore, Russel Moon, Denise Morgan, Adrienne Morris, Courtney Morris, Jacqueline Morris, Kristen Murray, Janna Moten, Shane Murphy, Leslie Murray, Richard Murray, Terri Nelson, Kelley Newman, Quoc Ngo, Katie Nolan, Andy Osbourne, Angela Osbourne, Denise Parish, Karlene Palmer, Sandy Park, Michelle Parker, Jackie Patterson, Jason Patterson, Kent Patterson, Jackie Pearse, Kathy Peck, Eric Peckham, Matt Peppel, Amy Peterson, Chad Petrosian, Angela Picher, Amy Pilkington, Angela Pillers, Kristi Polby, Kristi Powell, Shelley Powers, Jenny Pratt, Mark Prindle, Judi Puckett, Railea Raymond, Kerrie Ranadell, Harita Rao, Adam Reed, Jeremy Reed, Tessa Reeves, Nicole Reilly, Emily Reynolds, Cathy Richards, John Richards, Ericka Riffe, Kelly Rimer, Stacy Robinson, Mary Rodabaugh, John Rompi, Jill Rumery, Kathy Rumford, Brent Sakowski, Lynn Sands, Linda Sambia, Kevin Schillo, And-rea Self, Jena Self, Matt Shannon, Paul Shan-non, Sarita Sharma, Peter Sharp, Mary Siover, Barbara Smith, Alex Sohn, Mike Squires, Sheri Squires, Jeff Stamps, Stefani Stanley, Mary Stephenson, Cara Stewart, Scott Stewart, Sheryl Stewart, Tami Strawn, Debra Stricklin, Rhonda Strong, Shelby Sutherland, Billy Taylor, Trey Tharnes, Ian Thanisch, Andy Thomas, Dawn Thomas, Kristin Thomas, Todd Tibberts, Jen-nifer Tirrworth, Kelly Tonan, Van Tran, Chris Trench, Alicia Vyea, Stacey Vanderstuck, Michael Vanzant, Scott Vantine, Todd Vantine, Gary Vollmering, Christine Wallace, Christine Warner, Seve Wyatt, Kim Welch, Stefani Wiggins, Julie Wilbanks, Leigh Anne Win-burn, Jone Wright, Karen Wyatt, Chris Wylie, Kristen Ylen, Jennifer Ziemski.

Doing to learn, learning to do

Since the election of its officers in September, FHA has been on the go.

FHA cookbooks were put together by instructors all over America and sold at school and FHA functions. The installation of new members was held in October with a ceremony presenting new officers.

In November the FHA sponsored the Can Food Drive so the needy of our area could have a good Thanksgiving.

The Great American Smokeout was also held in November with a school-wide poster contest.

In February, FHA members attended the Region II meeting in San Angelo.

The purpose of FHA is to "Try to offer an idea of parliamentary community participation," said Mrs. Fran Clinton, sponsor.



Top left: Feeding each other cake at their mock Wedding is Kelli Williford and Troy Downs.

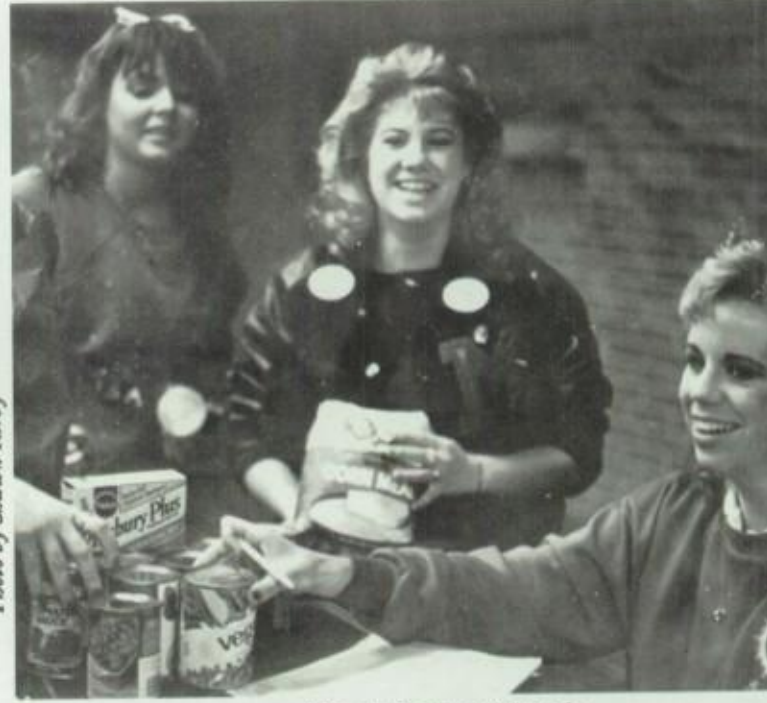


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MEMBERSHIP LIST

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(List provided by club sponsors)

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Top right: Getting her hair styled by the representative from the Ogle Beauty School is Becky Bloxom.

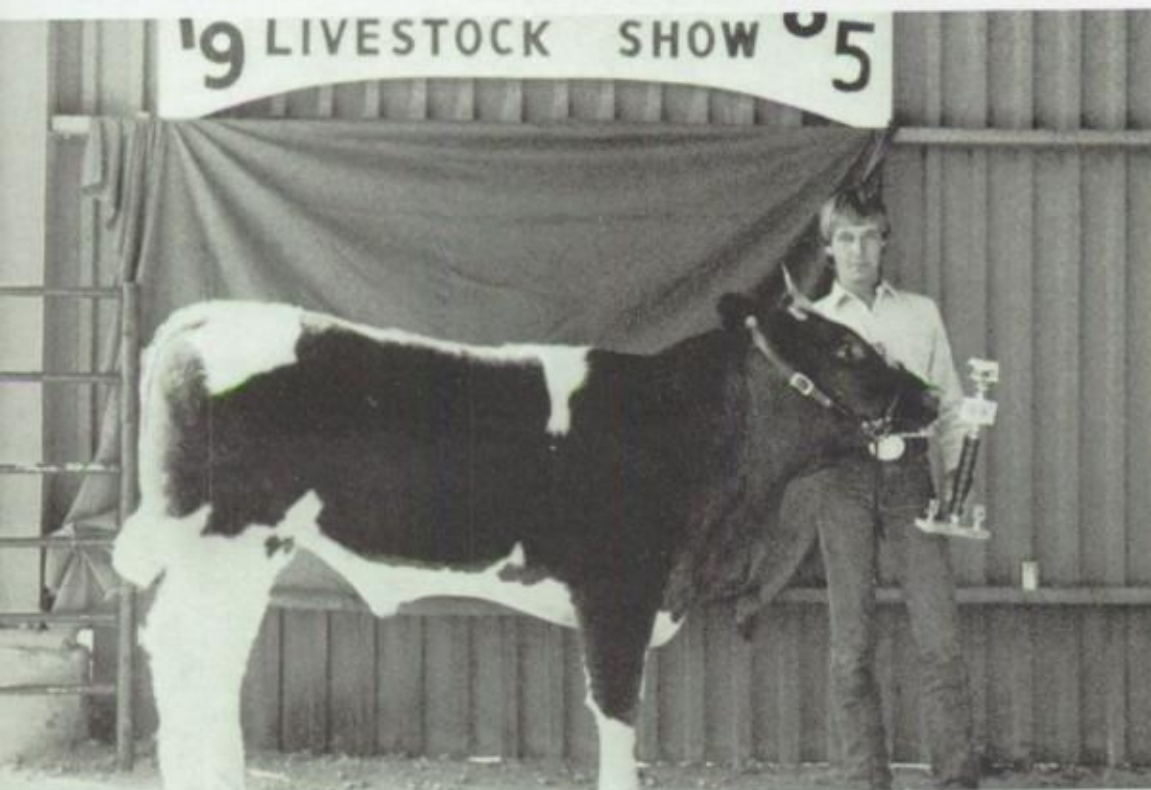
Bottom left: Sewing her shirt for her project in FHA is Nicole Gray.

Bottom right: Stacking groceries from the Food Drive for needy families are Keri Lisa Roughton, Missy Doss and Debbie Horton.



FFA is more than just cows and plows it is young people getting involved and getting their hands dirty if necessary to accomplish goals," says Mr. Hamilton. In FFA the members can study about agriculture and leadership. As a fundraiser the FFA members sold apples, oranges, grapefruit, and smoked turkeys for thanksgiving and the Christmas Holiday season. "There are many people who do not realize that our entire country, economy, and way of life depends and began with agriculture," says Mr. Hamilton.

At Arlington Livestock Show Scott Losack won first place with his suffolk lamb.



Left: At Arlington Livestock Show Brad Davis won first place with his Hereford, Maine Anjou cross steer.
Above: Showing his Hampshire lamb is Mike Schuler at the Arlington Livestock Show.



Mike Vester, George Villarreal, Ceith Villarreal, Christine Wallace, Jana Ward, Dawn Warren, Allen Watkins, Brad ins, Steve Ways, Crissy Webster, Kelly Whitley, Wendy Whitley, Julie Wilbanks, Mike Williams, Kelly Williford, Wheeler, Jody White, Kevin White, Tiffany Willingham, Chris Wylie, Susan Wylie, Sandra Wynn, Kelly Young, Young.



Front Row: Tracey Hnatiuk, April Bowden, Brenda Rowell, Denise Pairsh, Kathy Nolen, Robin Moore, and Laurie Jones; Second Row: Carrie Jones, Steve Ruelas, David Kuehn, Brett Clanton, Mike Schuler, John Robertson.

America waits . . .

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warehouses, for example. FBLA is at-school training on the typewriter, working on office procedures, and training on the computer. Both clubs create interest in and understanding of American business enterprise, said Miss Boruk and Mr. Simmons.

Left: Setting up all the winning trophies are David Holeske, Ms. Joan Boruk and Brad Jepsen.



Left: Showing off their winnings are Tina Schroeder, Brad Jepsen and Blake Boles.

DECA MEMBERS: Ben Avis, Cyndi Baker, Albert Brush, Melissa Carter, Brady Clark, Tammy Couture, Sherry Crim, Matt Cullum, Beverly Davis, James Soyle, Shelia Eberle, Stacy Edwards, Jana Feddock, Brett Green, Paula Hendrix, Steve Hopson, Gerod Logan, Mike Madison, Jill Martin, Krysti Mathes, Becky Moore, Daryl Morgan, Michelle Oplie, Carla Pfitzinger, Dan Piazza, Curt Prinz, Julia Rodgers, Dub Swayze, Chris Tootle, Todd Wilson, Leigh Ann Winburn, Melissa Rutherford.

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FBLA Members: Dodie Stapp, Parliamentarian; Sigrid Tanner, Vice President; Brad Jepsen, President. Second Row: Ms. Joan Boruk, Michelle Kanitz, Carrie Roberts, Craig Hanking, Alisha Drake, Scott Gaines, John Robinson. Third Row: Billy Taylor, J. K. Klein, Julie Ellis, Kim Braden, Kristi Sheldon, Amy Buck, Regina Day. Fourth Row: Blake Boles, Shad Lunda, April Tote, Kim Lowe, Jennifer Cummings, Kelly Whitley, and Dana Cody.



Industrial Arts Club

Home Economics Related Organization



Top Right: Creating a metal masterpiece for shop is Wayne Swaney.
Bottom Left: Working on his drawing for drafting is Alex Capehart.
Bottom Right: Making a design for her building is Jana Collins.

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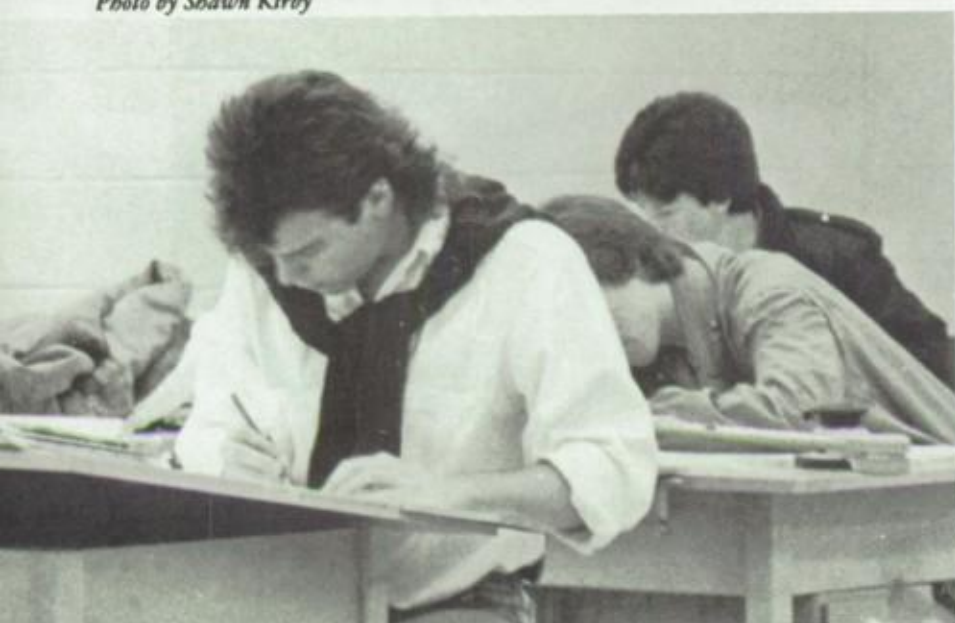


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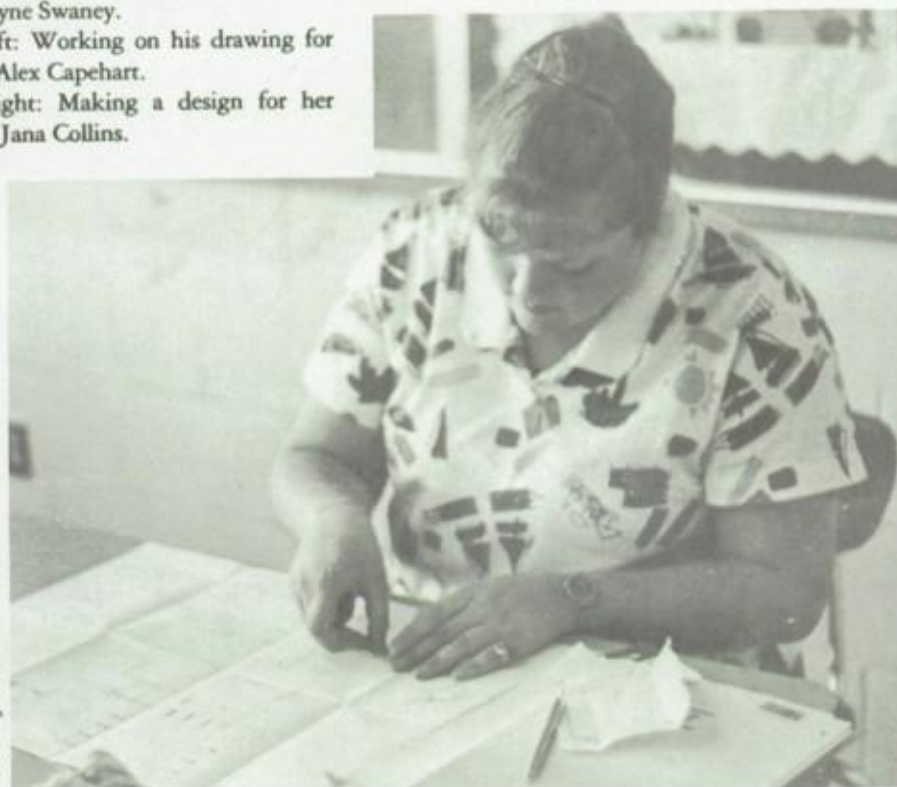


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Home Economics Related Organization Members

First Row: Susan Curtis, Stacey Jackson, Glenda English, Michelle West; Second Row: Kim Harver, Courtney Crouch, Kirk Mallow, Paul Lacavitch, T. J. Jackson; Third Row: Mrs. Muller, Eve West, Shelly Johnson, Christine Brussemi, Kim Tootle.



Industrial Arts Club Members

First Row: Carlos Aguilera, James Pickens, Todd Downs, Patricia Caldwell, Velora Briones; Second Row: J. Buchanan, Gino Valarez, David Erickson, Eddie Saleh, Johnny Lehw, Marc Funderburk; Third Row: Jennifer Gardner, Leann Gifford, Christopher Bond.

Office Education Association

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America



OEA

Front Row: Susan Young, Rhonda Whitfield, Bandi Cope, Kim Pitts, Casundra Wallace; Middle row: Laura Dumoski, Kim Holley, Toni Wilkerson, Natalie Fugua, Wendi Erickson, Julie Houghton, Cindy Brim; Back row: Stacy Steel, JoAnn Richey.

Front row: Eric Irwin, Chip Macik, Bill Spychala, Kenneth Baggs, James Meirosr, David Wallis, Pete Ross; Middle row: Aron Johnston, Sean Willeford, Dewayne Justice, Chris Pope, Mike Adams, Tim Duran, Charlie Lochridge, John Gongre; Back row: Robert Thompson, Mark Spradlin, Brent Smith, Troy Hinson, Willie Evans.



Business as usual

Martin offered business programs for interested students. The programs included the Office Educational Association of Texas, and Vocational Clubs of America.

Library Aids is another area where students could become familiar with a different vocation.

The Office Education Association of Texas met monthly at night. They had a Get Acquainted Dinner, Progressive Christmas Dinner, and gave a Thanksgiving meal. The purpose of the Association was to encourage the development of occupational skills, knowledge and abilities to a high level of proficiency. This club also developed leadership in the field of office education.

The second club is Library Aids.

Student Library assistants worked one class period during their day. On staff in the library they had 14 students. Library Aids had many responsibilities, such as checking in and out books, film delivery, video recorder taping and viewing and shelving books. Each student interested is sent by their counselor for an interview with Mrs. Judy Caffee, librarian.

A second business club is the Vocational Industrial Club of America. This club is designed for students to compete in contests related to their field of study, such as plumbing, carpentry, cabinetwork, welding and electronics. It is also designed to promote student leadership.

Library Aids

Front Row: Jana Thornton, Preet Butar; Middle Row: Stephanie St Romaine, Melody Glass, Delores Santus, Laura Brooker, Rosette Le; Back Row: Frank Braccaccio, Britton Braudaway.



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Genius at work

For extracurricular activities in the field of academics, Martin had the Math Club, Whiz Quiz Club, and the Science Club. These clubs offer their members the opportunity to display their academic skills.

Any student having an interest in mathematics and willing to devote spare time to the organization is eligible to join the Math Club. On a competitive level the club participates in the Grand Prairie Invitational, the Dallas Baptist Tournament and the Region II computer contest.

The computer team of Steve Coffee, Jon Fenner and Todd Terry advanced to the state finals as a result of finishing second in the

Region II contest. The other major event that the club participates in is the Science Symposium.

The Whiz Quiz Club is also open to all interested students at Martin. The primary objectives of the organization is to develop an interest in current events for members.

Members meet weekly to discuss political, social and cultural topics. Monthly, members compete in a Round Robin League with other schools. The club won this tournament with a 5-0 record. In April they competed in a playoff tournament with other mid-city clubs. They came out on top there, too.

The Science Club is likewise

open to all interested students who are willing to work hard to support the club. It requires hard work to organize a symposium, which is the major event of the year for the group. The Science Symposium features professionals who discuss topics like weather reports, astrology/astronomy, drugs and medicine. The other major thing the club does is to go on science-related field trips to museums and university science departments.

For those interested in the challenge of academic achievement on an extracurricular basis, the three clubs offer the interested student the best opportunity at Martin.

First row: Mr. Stan Mullin, Lynn Dillard, Shawn La Fountain, BiBi Kadri, Thomas Pedigo, Jason Ballou, Mrs. Betty McNallen; Second row: John Robinson, Scott Gaines, Joyclyn Tyson, Jered Brown, Lubdna Shad, Greg Williams; Third row: Bobby Freeburg, Sarita Sharma, Eric Bruntmyer, Craig Hanking, Frank Brancaccio; Fourth row: William Hightower, Jerry Gainer, Yolanda Grimes, Eushunda Kennedy, Lynn Sands, Kousik Krishnan; Fifth row: Brock Craft, Jana Thornton, Kent Ritter, E. J. Morohn, Brian Stone, Ron Lal; Sixth row: Charlie Costanza, Bobby Richards, Peter Velez, Wendy Walpole, Eric Kelly, Kertie Hess, Chris Rosser.



Math Club — Whiz Quiz



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Bottom Left: Science Club member, Jim Argiro, discusses science topics with Mrs. Betty McNallen.

Left: Anticipating the next question are Whiz Quiz people, Andrea Nelson, E.J. Morohn and Jim Argiro.

Bottom: Math Club members participate in the Texas Math League testing.

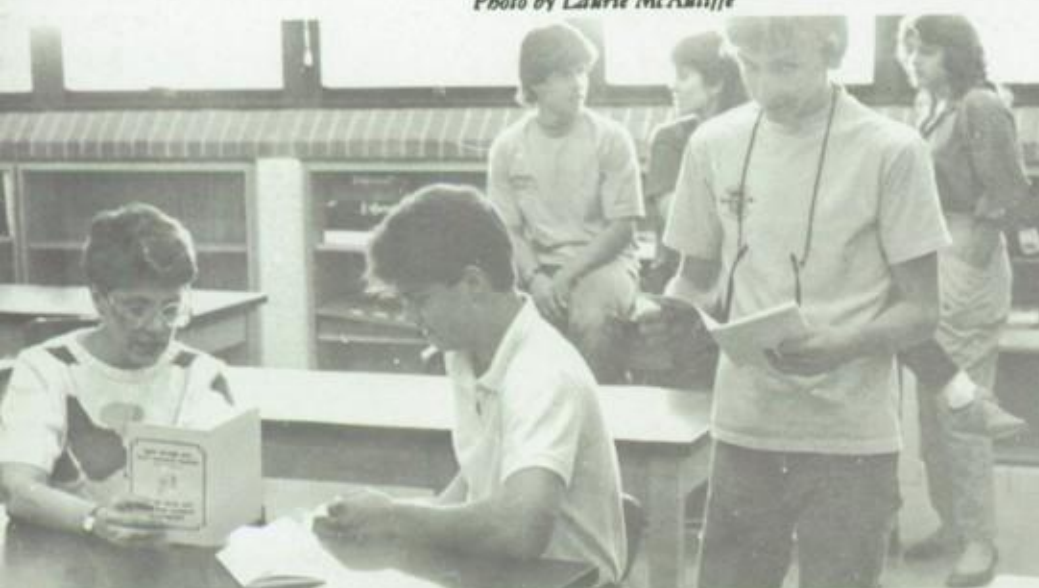


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Above: First row: John Robinson, Kevin Burke, Scott Webb, Brooke Wills, Lynn Dillard; Second row: Kent Ritter, Trevor Karr, Mike Finch, Eric Bruntmyer, Page Nix, Ravinder Lal, Mike Luecke, David Hagen, Scott Gaines, Mrs. Linda Starky.

Left: Front row: Kent Ritter, Bobby Richardson, Andrea Nelson, Thomas Pedigo; Second row: E. J. Morohn, Lynn Dillard, Jim Argiro, Jocelynn Tyson; Third row: Kousik Krishnan, Holly Waco, Charles Hughes; Fourth row: Frank Brancaccio, Devin Maritt, Eric Bruntmyer, Mr. Stan Mullin.

Speech, Drama prove Practice make

Members of the Drama and Speech clubs represented Martin in competitions. Aside from awards, entertainment was also achieved.

The Martin Players had a busy year with six productions, more than had ever been offered before. The fall show was "Don't Drink the Water," directed by Ms. Sharon Gillespie.

The next play was the first student directed play at an Arlington high school. It was "The Lights Are Warm and Coloured," directed by Michelle Duncan.

"Crimes of the Heart," the story of three sisters reunited, was performed in January.

The second student directed, a melodrama called "Dirty Work at

the Crossroads," was directed by Mary Elliott and Barbara Smith. The finale for the drama department was the production of "Grease" in late May.

Martin's entry in the UIL One-act competition, "Children of a Lesser God," was the story of a deaf woman and her conflict with the hearing world. It advanced to state, making Martin's drama department one of the best eight in the state.

Thespian Troupe No. 3706, located at Martin, is a branch of an internationally recognized organization. Members are inducted after exhibiting work and devotion in the area of theatre arts.

Debate and speech students

filled their schedules by having their first winning season, with a total of 25 trophies.

The most prestigious accomplishment was winning sweepstakes in Tyler.

The debate team's topic for this year was the quality of water.

Kevin Burke qualified for state twice while Mia Morenus, Kyle Gunter, and Dan Lundy also had their chance at state competition.

There were other numerous winners both in Drama and speech that enabled Martin to gain state-wide respect.



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Above right: Encouraging the deaf heroine in "Children of a Lesser God" is the hearing teacher. Portraying the characters are Rachel Johnson and Kyle Gunter.

Right: Part of the fun of winning is displaying the trophies. Robert Mullins arranges speech trophies in the second-floor display case.

Center right: Preparing for a speech tournament is Kim Spinks.



Speech Club

Front row: Kendra McKenzie, Jeff Holland, Lori Baker; Second row: Mrs. Ruth Ann Redmond, Jason Buchanan, Grant Betherum, Brad Jepsen, Sean Duncan, Brook Wills, Kevin Burke; Third row: Blake Boles, Dave Hagen, Caralea Sexton, Lynn Sands, Karen Smith, Mia Morenus, Christy Pybus, Tina Schroeder; Back row: Mike Conners, Ron Miskin, Michelle Winkler, Jana Thornton, Shannon Johnson, Kim Wooten, Jenny Darling, Michelle Duncan.



Martin Players

Thespians

perfect



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Above: Three sisters enjoy a lighter moment in "Crimes of the Heart." Playing the sisters are Rachel Johnson, Jenny Wiggins and Ashlie Williams.

Left: Checking out a wallet-sized photo of a guy are four "Grease" girls: Rachel Johnson, Christie Guise, Veronica Giles and Amy Dalton.



Thespians

Front row: Barbara Smith, Mary Elliott, Kyle Gunter, Second row: Darren McGee, Angela Osborne, Back row: Rachel Johnson, Mr. Larry Cure, Michelle Duncan.



Martin Players

Front Row: Mr. Larry Cure, Mary Elliott — Vice President, Jill Rumery — President, Ashlie Williams — Secretary, Second row: Suzanne Wing, Crissy Miller, Nikki Graziano, Amy Smith, Brad Jepsen, Kim Presler, Jana Thorton; Third row: Mike Hathaway, Brock Kraft, Dan Lundy, James Denton, Jennifer Rumery, Jennifer Elliott, Kimm Krugh, Barbara Smith; Fourth row: Tammy Bjurman, Laura Graham, Katie Bennett, Cindi LaLuzerne, Darren McGee, Page Nix, Sam Baber, Cathy Grim, Jennifer Emerson, Loren Boatright; Fifth row: Angela Osborne, Kyle Gunter, Cathy McClellan, Kelly Bollman, Christi Mitchum, Lauri Mendelson, Heather Mahaney, Lara Blasingame, Jenny Wiggins, Kristi Polley, Jonette Carter; Sixth row: Martha Arosemena, Wendy Newman, Dena Lacey, Susan L'huillier, Julie Reid, Robb Rabito, Greg Van Dyke, Angela Croysdale, Amber Mabry, Julie Watson, Christy Geist, Jamie Comer, Michelle Duncan, Brent Sacowski, Lori Simpson, Beth Ann Crotts; Back row: Rachel Johnson, Inga King, Cindy Melito, Crista Tyree, Jeff Ankeney, Colleen Pass, Mike Hatfield, Kelly Flaherty, Robb Baumann, Shannon Beard, Mindy Hurr, Kasha Woody, Holly Hardin.



Right: At the typesetter, Editor Mary Elliott (seated) enjoys a break with Mrs. Beverly Arrendell, publications adviser. Elliott was the first Martin student ever to qualify for state in UIL journalism; her contest was newswriting.

Above: Straightening copy for the printer, Michael Young, Feature Editor, shows Courtney Caldwell how to line up black letters with blue lines on the dummy sheet.

Far Right: Fitting copy on the page, Sarita Sharma (middle), News Editor, checks column width with Michelle Hillebrand (left) and Stacey Blackard.



Right: Cutting a story to fit the column space are Roxanna Macaraeg, Jenifer Elliott, Debbie Hinds, Sports Editor, and Mike Hathaway, Art Editor.



A year for success

For "The Warrior Post" Staff, the 1985-1986 school year was a year for growth and a year for success. The success came in many ways.

The "Post" staff did well in competition. Several members participated in writing competition sponsored by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors. The contestants traveled to San Antonio on Nov. 16; they won second place in sweepstakes in this state competition. This achievement came through several individual awards. Mary Elliot won first place in editorial writing, Stacey Blackard won second place in news writing,

and Debbie Hinds won second place in sports writing.

The paper's growth was in part brought about through the success in advertisements. Many companies have realized the opportunities in advertising in the "Post." As these ads were received, the quality of the paper improved by new equipment that could be purchased (specifically a Merlin and an Artwaxer). As the quality improved, more businesses wanted to purchase ads.

"Post" editor, Mary Elliott, also went to state in journalism — another first for the "Post" and for the school.



Left: A family affair — Senior Mary Elliott, editor, hugs her sophomore sister Jenifer, a staff writer; and junior Jim Argiro, Business Manager, rests his hand on the shoulder of Chris, his sophomore brother who is also on the business staff.

The **POST** Warrior



Warrior Post Staff

Front row: Sarita Sharma — news editor, Kim Fanning, Jim Argiro — business manager, Mary Elliot — editor, Mike Hathaway; Second row: Michael Young — feature editor, Roxanna Macaraeg, Bibi Kadri — editorials editor, Courtney Caldwell, Stacey Blackard; Back row: Tom Gruhlke, Michelle Winkler, Jenifer Elliott, Debbie Hinds — sports editor, Michelle Hillebrand.

Phoenix Staff

Out of chaos,
through work comes

A lifetime of memories

"Welcome to the funny farm." A person who entered the "Phoenix" staff room was greeted by a poster with this message. The room seemed like a funny farm several times during the year as staffers tried to meet deadlines.

The year for the staffers began in July when 10 attended a five-day journalism workshop at Eastfield College in Mesquite. When school began, these 10 taught all new members how to put together a yearbook. After this, the work to meet the first deadline began.

"I guess I just never thought about it," replied one student who did not understand the work re-

quired in assembling the "Phoenix."

Most students were surprised to learn that the staff worked after school often to meet deadlines.

Whenever Warriors had activities, yearbook staffers were there to get the story.

This year's book, which is the largest ever because of thicker paper, accommodates the school's largest student body ever. The responsibility of covering the activities this year was great.

Through all of the work by the staff members, out of chaos came the "1986 Phoenix."



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Phoenix Staff

Front row: Cheryl McDowell — Junior Class Editor, Vicky Cox — Senior Class Editor, Kellie Glass, Deidra Christian — Sports Editor, Colleen Weaver; Second row: Nikki Olden, Greg Van Dyke — Organizations Editor, Susan Samstag — Academics Editor; Back row: Julie Watson, Leigh Iverson, Kelly Moore — Sophomore Class Editor, Jamie McLeod — Student Life Editor.



Below: "Are we having fun yet?" Kelly Moore works toward meeting another staff deadline.
 Below Left: "You want to do what?!" exclaims Jamie McLeod when asked about an idea.



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Left: Laughing at group pictures are Susan Stamstag and Vicky Cox.
 Below: Concentrating on meeting the next deadline are Deidra Christian, Michelle Brunson and Julie Watson.
 Below Center: Joining the photographers for the spring semester is Laurie McAuliffe.



Photographers

David Watson, Shawn LaFountain — Photo Editor, Dianne Welch, Shawn Kirby, Michelle Brunson.



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Editors

Amy Rein — copy editor, Tammy Thomas — editor

Enriching quality of

Photojournalism and publications business classes contributed to the quality of Martin's publications.

Photojournalism students took pictures which could be used in either the school paper or the yearbook.

Members of the ad staff solicited advertisements for the "Post" so that the quality of the paper could be improved.

The contributions of these organizations were obvious to anyone who read either of Martin's publications.

The earnings made it possible to secure a new lettering machine.

Publications Department also provided the Silver Feather award for seniors. "This is another contribution we make to the school," said Jim Argiro, ad staff manager.



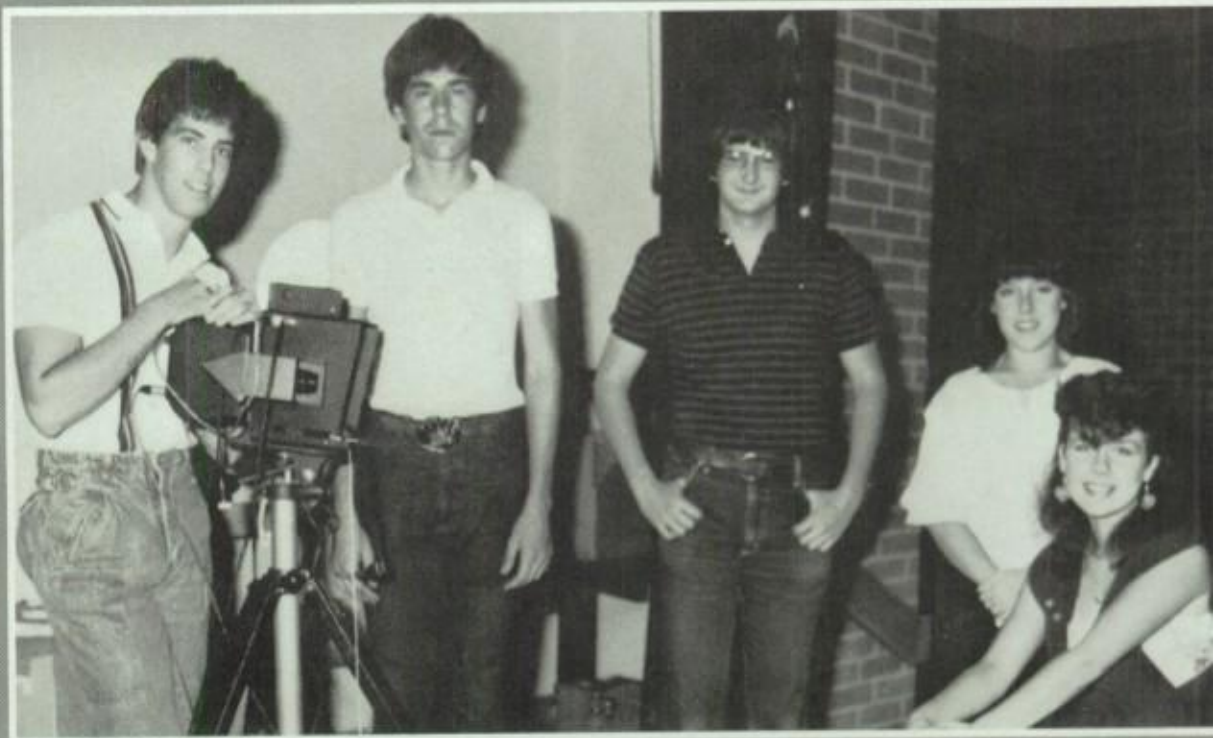
Photo by Missie Sustaire

Above right: Preparing to print a picture in Photojournalism class is Scott Hunter.
Right: Receiving film from Mrs. Beverly Arrendell are Missie Sustaire and Michelle Brunson.



Photo by Scott Hunter

Photojournalists: Scott Hunter, Jeff Gisburne, Mark Jordan, Misie Sustaire, Michelle Brunson.



Publications Business



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Left: Finding prospects for advertisements in the newspaper are Connie Hauser and Amy Rein.

Below: Getting ready to lay out an ad are Stacey Blackard and Chris Argiro.



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Chris Argiro, Amy Rein, Scott Hunter, Devin Maritt, Jim Argiro, Stacey Blackard, Connie Hauser.

Heading the group

What is the organization to which every Martin student belongs? Student Council.

Actually, the council is made of elected officers, but they work for the good of the entire student body. Any student could make recommendations. All students were invited to Student Council social occasions.

Homecoming is one of the main projects the council must plan each year.

"What we really are proudest of is the dances we sponsored," Christine Millen, vice president.

For the first time ever, a Monday night Fifties dance was held purpose of the fall dance was to get acquainted with other students. Attendance was excellent, according to officers.

Other dances included the Christmas and Valentine's Day dances.



Above: Making the "We-love-you" sign are Student Council members Stephanie Groschup, president; Christine Millen, vice president; Kendra McKenzie; Keri Bergin, corresponding secretary; Tina Rushlow; and Jennifer Miller, recording secretary. Sponsor was Ms. Lisa Machado. All six students participated in sixth period leadership class.

Right: Enjoying the Student Council Valentine's Day dance are seniors Stephanie Clendenning and Jim Beam.



National Honor Society

Top Right: Happily pinning new member Gregan Dyke for the Honor Society is Vickie Cox.
 Below Left: Congratulating Theresa Sanderson Martha Arosemena who was also accepted to the organization. Both are sophomores.

Bottom Right: Relieved that she was tapped as a new member of the National Honors Society is Karen Falgiana. Kelli Grooms does the honors.



New Members of Honors Society, Spring 1986: Dawn Accipiter, Lisa Alexander, Jeffrey Ankeny, Eric Anderson, Susan Argurio, Martha Arosemena, Sonja Aspelin, Craig Bangart, Matthew Bender, Lara Blasigame, Kelly Bollman, Catherine Boyd, Audra Braswell, Gina Brown, Kara Burnham, Sherry Burns, Christina Carter, Alain Castro, Sharon Chen, Steve Coffee, Jamie Cronkrite, Bryan Davis, Micheal Deatherage, Christine Dennis, Deshawn Durham, Julie Ellis, Karen Falgiani, Robert Gonzales, Stacey Greene, Micheal Guynes, Micheal Hatfield, Shane Holland, Melinda Hurt, Teri Jackson, Laura Johns, Shannon Johnson, Roganne Kaiser, Paul Kuhn, Robin Ladd, Stephanie Lakey, Ronjeet Lal, Cindi La Luzerne, Cindy Lawson, Lisa Lemons, James Lopez, Brett Lucht, Roxanna Macaraeg, Heather Mahaney, Gary Malina, E. J. Marohn, Jennifer McNamara, Lori McSpadden, Tammy Moore, Adrienne Morris, Jacqueline Morris, Wendy Newman, Jody Norton, Jacquelyn Pearse, Laura Perkins, Julie Power, Julia Pulliam, Robb Rabito, Leigh Riley



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Bringing in the new

Warriors agreed with an opinion stated in an editorial dated Dec. 6, 1986. "The Warrior Post staff greets the forming of the Spirit

Brothers as a beneficial . . . action towards the goal of appreciation of the Lady Warriors, Martin's female athletes."

Decorating lockers for athletes is a tradition.

Participating in a pep rally are spirit sisters Elaine Hendrickson, Erica Labhart and Kellye Caruthers.

Since that issue of the "Post," brothers began participating more and finally they increased to 42 members. Guys from the soccer, swimming, tennis, and football teams joined the group. "We are proud to have the only group of Spirit Brothers in Arlington," said one Lady Warrior. The Spirit Brothers' ideas came from the gifts they received from their Spirit Sisters.

The Spirit Sisters did many things for male athletes. They decorated lockers, and gave gifts that promoted spirit.

"Without our Spirit Sisters we couldn't have won any games," said John Peters.



Photo by Michelle Brun



Photo by Dianne W

First Row: Casey O'Marra, Jenne McDonnell, Cristie Geist, Angie Cox, Dursty Patridge, Stephanie Alois, Stacy Bogdanovich, Carmen Goodwin, Angie Hardin; Second Row: Misty Moore, Amy Terry, Ruby Dark, Melissa Sever, Tania Brown, Alicia Wallace, Shannon Johnson, Kristy Wylan; Third Row: Stephanie Groshup, Yolanda Doyle, Kristie Axline, Tammy Wright, Erin Harrington, Teri Spinks, Jana Jenkins, Jana Thornton; Last Row: Martha Grosemena, Wendy Newman, Jackie Pearse, Michele Kreuser, Kristen Slaughter, Jennifer Rodgers, Jaime Cronkite.



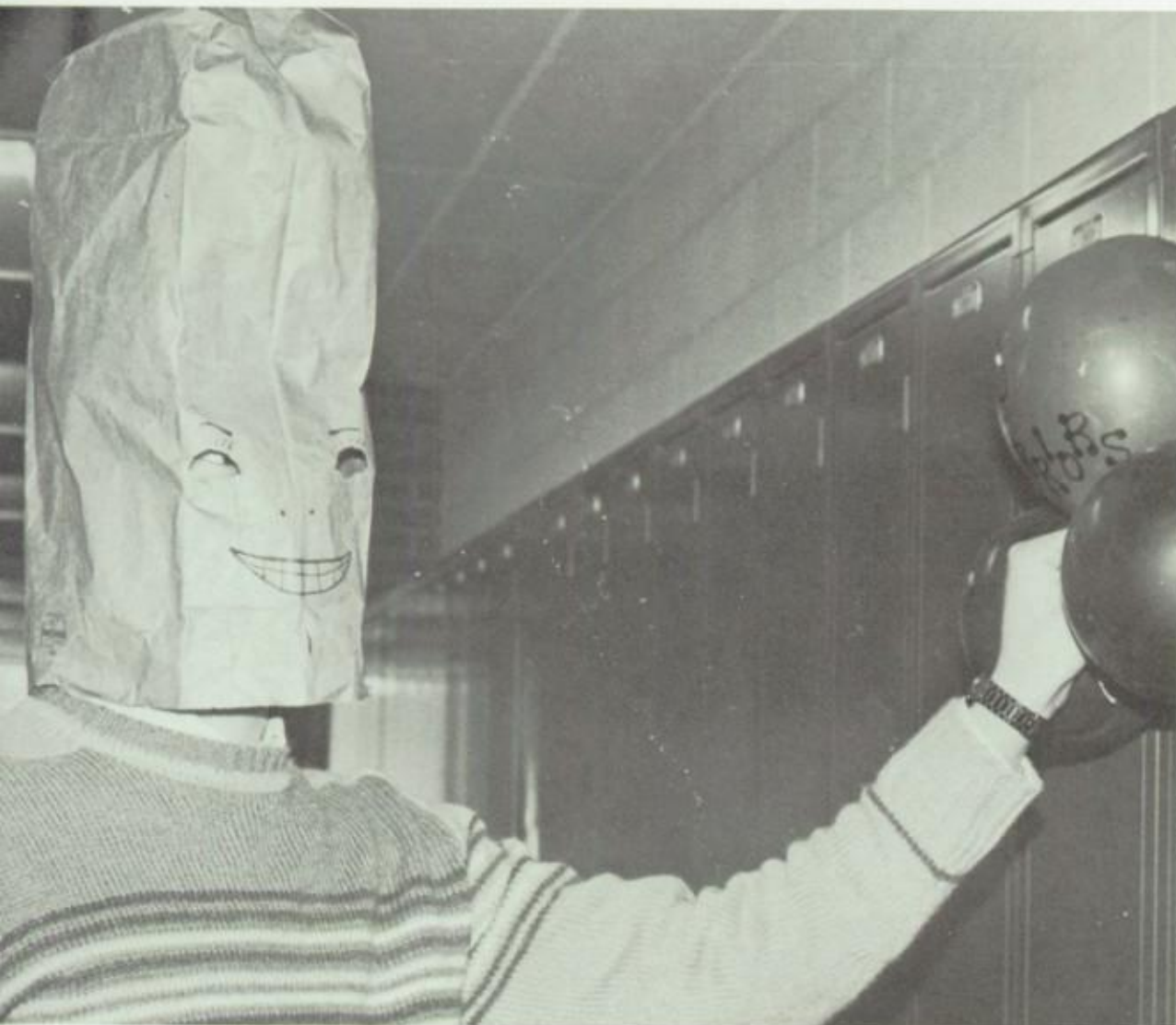


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Spirit Brothers: Eric Anderson, Joe Aragona, Jeff Boswell, John Campbell, Jeff Coren, Mike Crossan, Donovan Davis, Ed Dixon, Danny Evans, Todd Fairbanks, Paul Gonzales, Robert Gonzales, Jeff Graber, John Harman, Mike Hathaway, Jeff Holland, Shane Holland, Brian Hunter, Scott Hunter, Scott Krist, Brad Lawson, Darren McGee, Jim Munke, Reggie O'Neal, Eric Peckham, Paul Pirkle, Curt Pruitt, Robb Rabito, Chris Sanders, Mike Singer, Doug Smith, Eric Smith, Mark Stayton, Joe Terry, Tony Tipping, Dave Turner, Greg Villareal, Brad Watson, David Watson, Bill White, Jodi Whjite, Chris Wylie.

Being a spirit-brother is a mysterious role. This one is decorating a locker of a lucky volleyball player.



Photo by Shaun Kirby

In the first meeting of the Spirit Brothers only four guys showed up. They remain anonymous because girl athletes could easily have identified these benefactors.



Spirit Brothers — Front Row: Tony Tipping, Joe Terry, Jeff Coren, Bill White, and Jeff Graber; Back Row: Scott Krist, Reggie O'Neal, Brad Lawson, Brad Watkins, Curt Pruitt, Chris Wylie, and Scott Hunter.

Varsity Spirit Sisters:

First Row: Julie Wilbanks, Kelly Williford, Alicia Marie Falcetta, Carrie Roberts, Michele Kanitz, Michele Winkler, Glenda Hahn, Jamie Comer, Krysti Mathes, Joyclyn Tyson, Mrs. Kelli Grooms, Chrity Groesbeeck; Third Row: Samantha Knowlton, Delly Whitley, Luz Banda, Joanna Kelley, Pam Moseley, Cindy Holtz, Leigh Anne Gruns, Susan Samstag, Kim Carver, ex Bazos, Michelle Brunson, Amy Rei; Fourth Row: Karen Smith Lisa Duke, Kim Lowe, Karen Barker, Wendy Walpole, Kertie Hess, Natalie Gorog, Dana Miller, Erika Labhart, Kellye Ruthers; Last Row: Jodi Russell, Katie Bennett, Laura Graham, Dee Annn Carrell.

verly Beasley — sponsor; Second Row: Tami Houston, Dawn Manning, Kim Dunwoody, Rhonda Nowels, Missy Starr, Paige Hampton, Angie Trench, Lori Dailey, Kim Broyles, Penny Marx;

Right: Dancing to "New York, New York" are the Seniors of the Sundancers.

Below: Filing into the gym are the Sundancers getting ready to perform during Homecoming pep rally.



First row — Dawn Accipiter, Kim Fanning, Stephanie Stanley, Kristin Smith, Julie Reid, Rhonda Strong, Michelle Caffee, Trish Daus, Julynn Barksdale, Jaime Cronkite, Keri Bergin, Shawna Crane, Katherine Pilcher, Melissa Dolph.

Second row — Nancy Cadenhead, Christine Warner, Melinda Hurt, Inga King, Julia Pulliam, Jennifer Rodgers, Cindi Luluzerne, Christina Kersey, Cristie Geitz, Laura Gragg, Yolanda Doyle, Lynn Dalton, Karen Grace, Angela Cox, Colette Collins.

3rd row — Lisa Reid, April Bostick, Lisa Roughton, Amy Wendt, Lyn Fannish, Heidi Leiseth, Stacey Bogdanovich, Melissa Owens, Cynthia Schmidt, Kimberly Coays, Gia Gieseke, Tracey Brantley, Katherine Bennett, Kelly Eddings.



Dance this world away



"We are mindless zombies," said Dawn Accipiter, describing how intense the concentration of the Sundancers had to be during their performances. In order to keep themselves in top shape for shows and competitions, they practiced every morning from 7 to 9 and every afternoon for two to three hours.

In addition to these practices, which were held during the football season, the team practiced about 20 more hours to get ready for competitions.

Many things have highlighted a successful year for the team, and the highest was the number one superior

rating received at the Half-time productions competition at the University of Texas at Arlington in November.

The Dallas Maverick Competition was followed by the Super Stars Competition during February in Dallas.

The show theme competition held in San Antonio was an April event.

In order to help support this year's activities, the Drill Team held a Christmas floor show in December entitled "Deck the Halls with Martin Follies." The team had group dances, solos, duets, comedy routines, singing and teacher skits.

Left: Proudly marching off the field are Julie Reid, Dawn Accipiter, Mindy Hurt and Trish Daus.

Below: During the week of Halloween the Sundancers performed to the Monster Mash at the pep rally.



Officers — Holley Beets, Shannon Musk, Debbie Horton — co-captain, Amy Dalton — co-captain, Kathy Formagus, Laura Slavick.

Boosting Martin spirit

The roar of the crowd goes up as Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Mascots run out onto the floor. As you look around the gym, you can see the artistically drawn posters, done by the signguards.

Many people think it is easy being a J.V. Cheerleader, Mascot or Signguard. But as Tammy Pugh says, "It's not."

J.V. Cheerleaders arrived at school every morning just before the pep rallies to get ready to help get spirit going for the game that night.

The cheerleaders had a bake sale to raise money and sat outside in 50 degree weather. A mascot has almost the same responsibilities that a cheerleader does. They went to camp with the cheerleaders to learn new cheers.

Being a signguard is also not easy. They stay up at school late at night to do posters for the next game or pep rally. They come to every game and have elaborately designed posters on the stands to show spirit.

Successfully building a pyramid during the Nimitz pep rally are the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.



Photo by Shawn LaFountaine

Cheering the Junior Varsity Football players on to victory at the Burleson game are the J.V. Cheerleaders.



Photo by Dianne Welch

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row — Angela Cacopardo, and Tammy Pugh. Middle row — Shea Barron, Sherry Burns, and Kim Hosek. Back row — Audra Braswell, Tracey Herbranson, Leah Ferguson, Missy Sulak and Jennifer McNamara.



Signguards

Mascots



Photo by Dianne Welch



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Photo by Shaun LaFountain



Photo by Shaun Kirby

Above left: Working hard on her poster is Pam Moseley.

Left: Giving the Warrior hand sign are mascots Kelly Smith and Brian Rudiger.

Above: Cheering along with the Cheerleaders are the mascots Kelly Smith and Brian Rudiger.

The hard work of the signguards is displayed at the Homecoming pep rally.



Mascots: Brian Rudiger and Kelly Smith



Signguards: Aprile Wommack, Pam Moseley, Penny Martin, Christine Manser, Ms. Ronna Kubecka, Ms. Jill Campbell, Amy Armstrong, Jay Lopez, Jeff Stamps, Scott McCall and Kelly Grooms.



Photo by David Watson

Above: Harder than it looks, junior, Tami Strawn dismounts from a pyramid.
 Right: Building a pyramid are the Martin Varsity Cheerleaders.
 Top Right: Taking a break from cheering at a varsity football game is junior Caren Cook.



Photo by Mark Jordan



Photo by David Watson



Varsity Cheerleaders

Getting to the top

To get Warriors spirit boosted, they went to pep rallies and watched the Varsity Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders, who practiced 15 hours a week, got ready for pep rallies by taking turns planning one each week.

For tryouts there were 28 girls lining out for 14 positions. All

learned the routines three days before tryouts. Tryouts included teacher evaluation and judging on individual cheers and jumps.

They placed in both National Competition and in the Regionals held at Arlington High School in October.



Photo by Mark Jordan

Left: Boosting Martin spirit are varsity cheerleaders Amy Moore, Joni Keith, and Teri Jackson.

Front Row: Teri Jackson, Stephanie Clendening, Tashia
dy, Tami Strawn; Second Row: Dawn Chigas (head),
en Cook, Rachelle Powers, Kandy Kelly, Kristen East
ad); Back Row: Brian Rudiger (mascot), Joni Keith,
n Davis, Cathy Grace, Amy Moore, Jodi Keith, Kelly
th (mascot).

In Memoriam



Christy L. Evans

Dec. 3, 1969
May 23, 1986

They shared life with us;
we shared life with them.



Jeffrey Earl Munn

May 30, 1970

May 12, 1986

Hard working Warriors get PTA recognition

SEPTEMBER



Capi Postma



John Hester

NOVEMBER



Laura Kemp



Eric Bruntmeyer

OCTOBER



Dawn Chigas



Mike Hale

DECEMBER



Sharon Kirkpatrick



Steve Coffee

JANUARY



Sandy Richards



Bradley Jepsen

FEBRUARY



**Stephanie
Groschup**



Jeff Holland

MARCH



Tina Rushlow

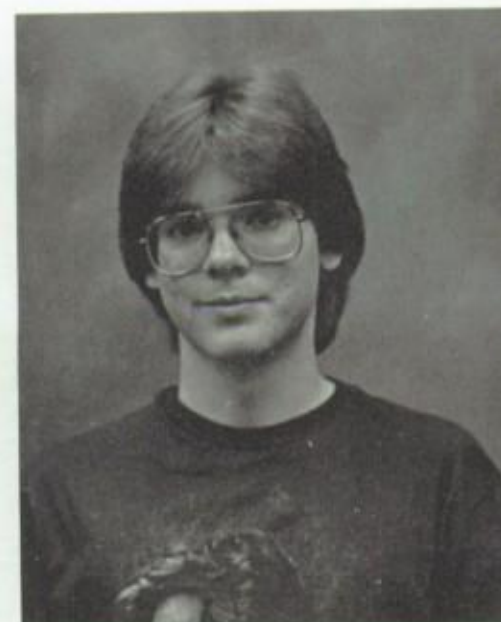


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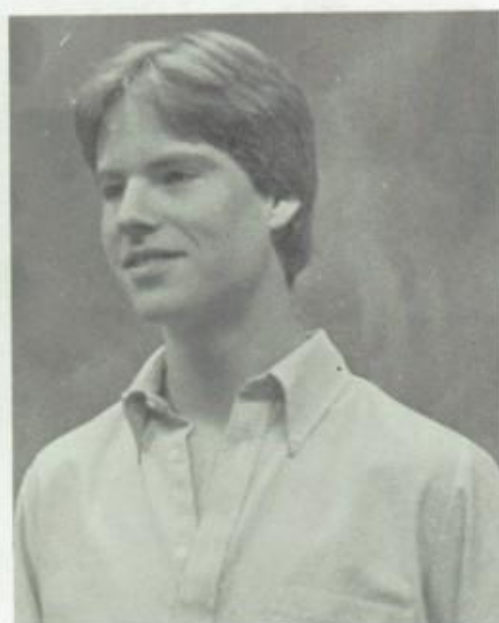


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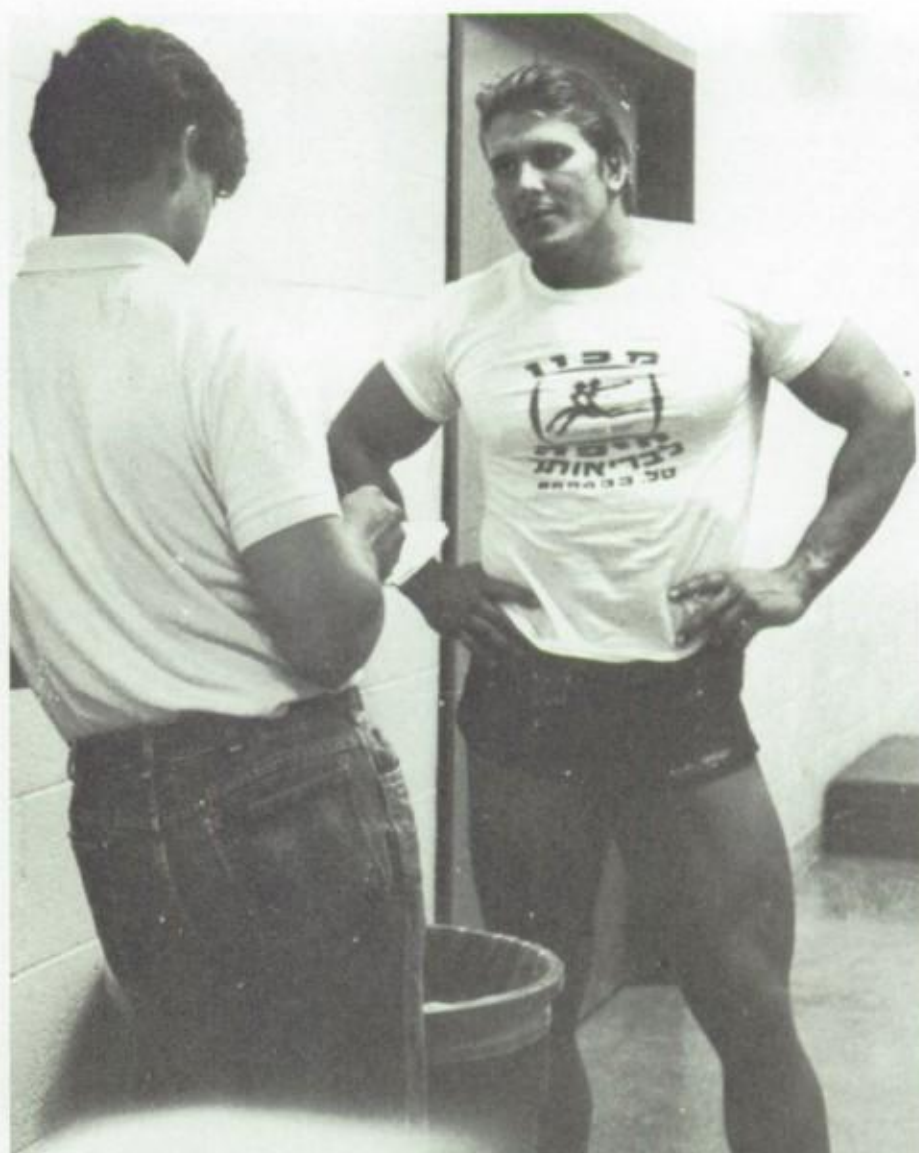
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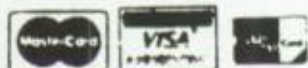
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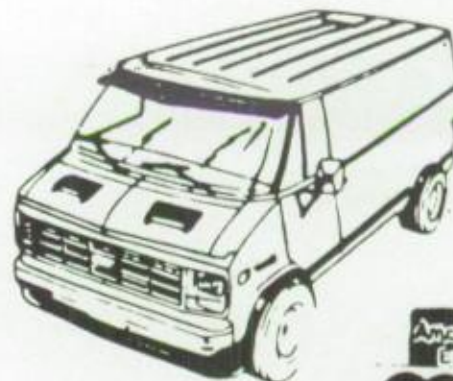
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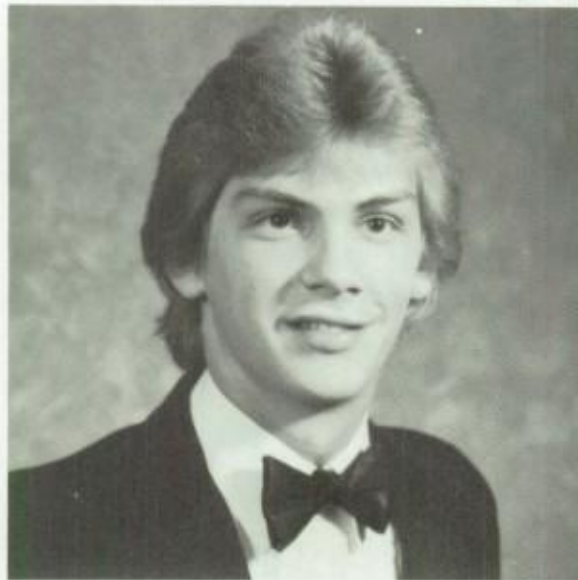
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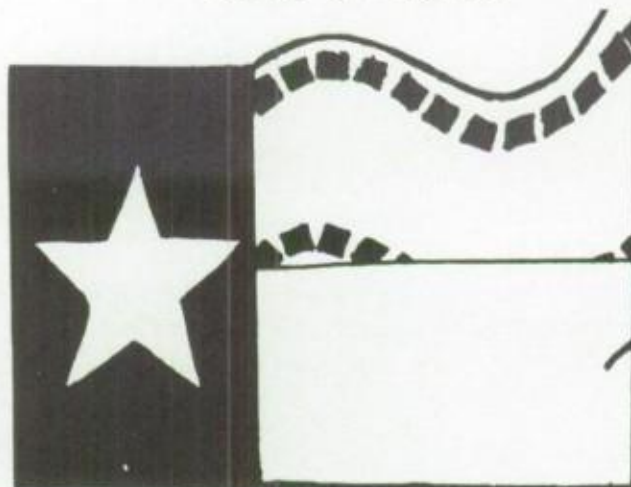


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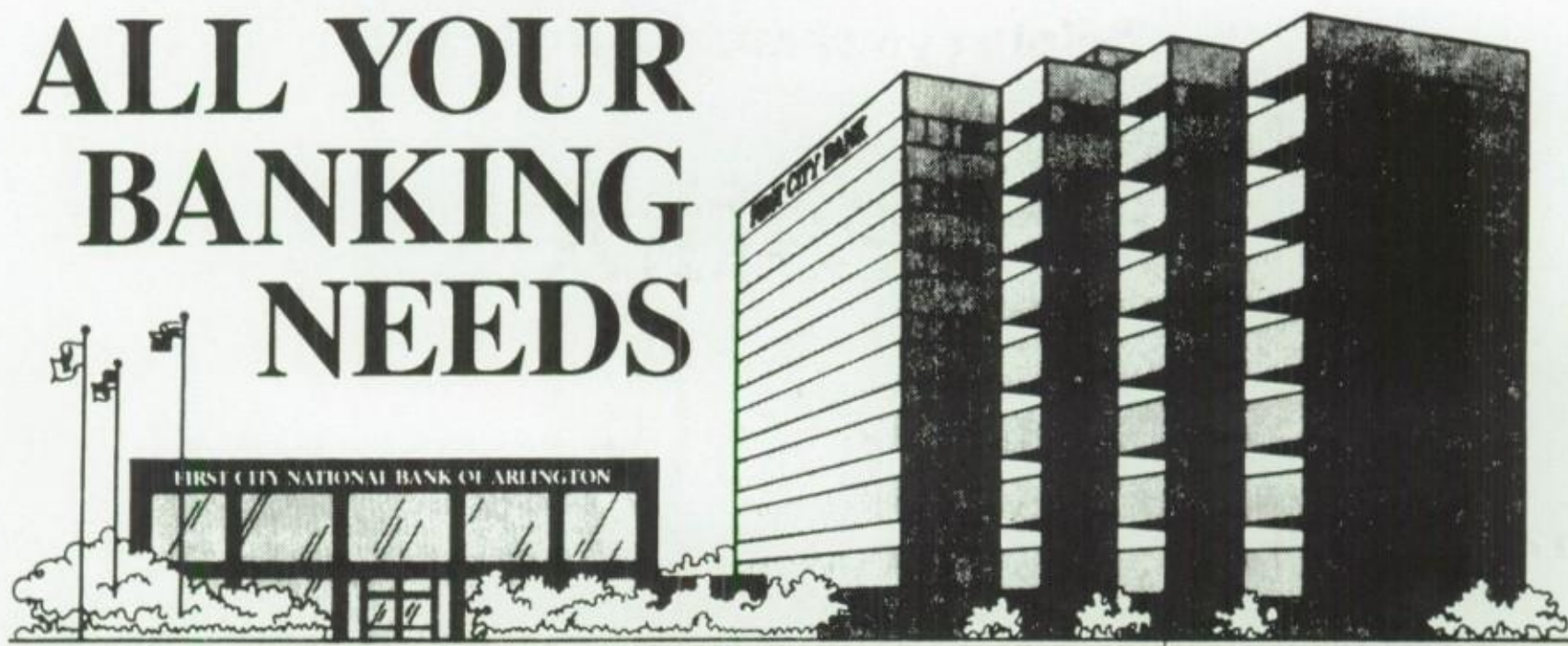
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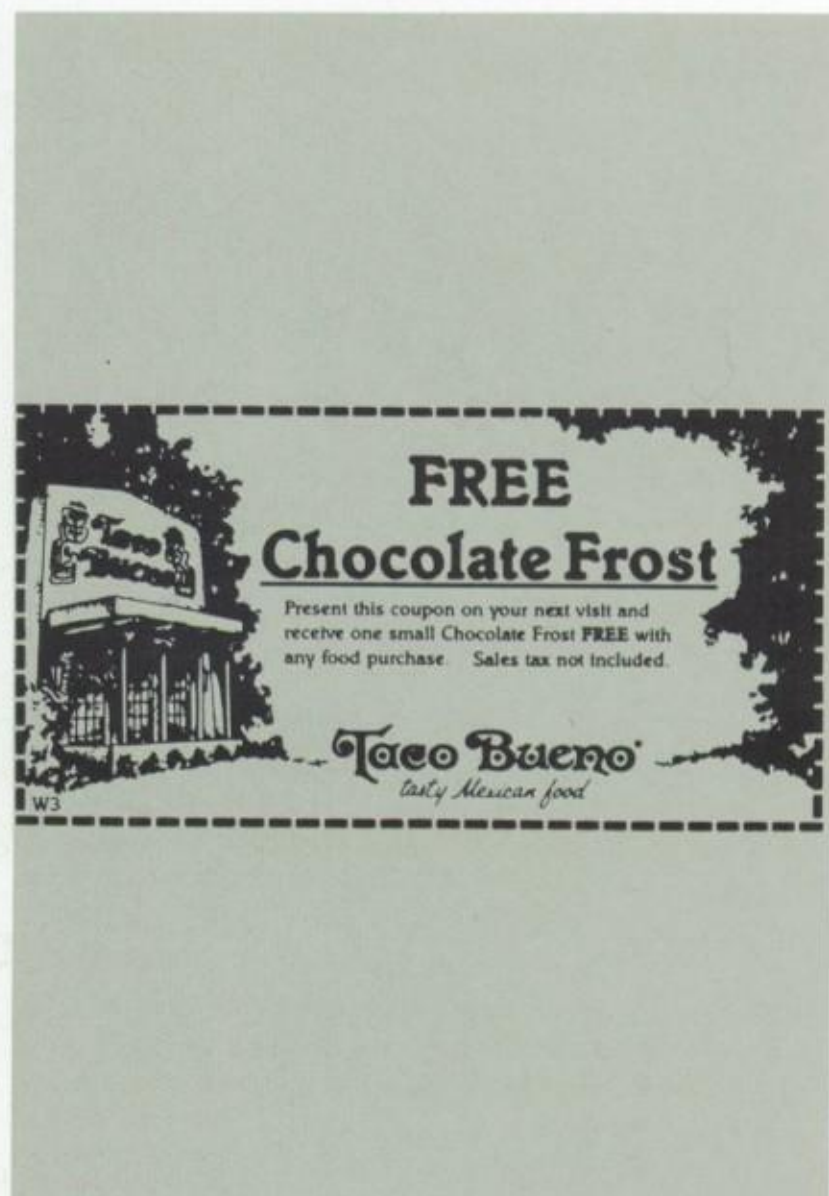
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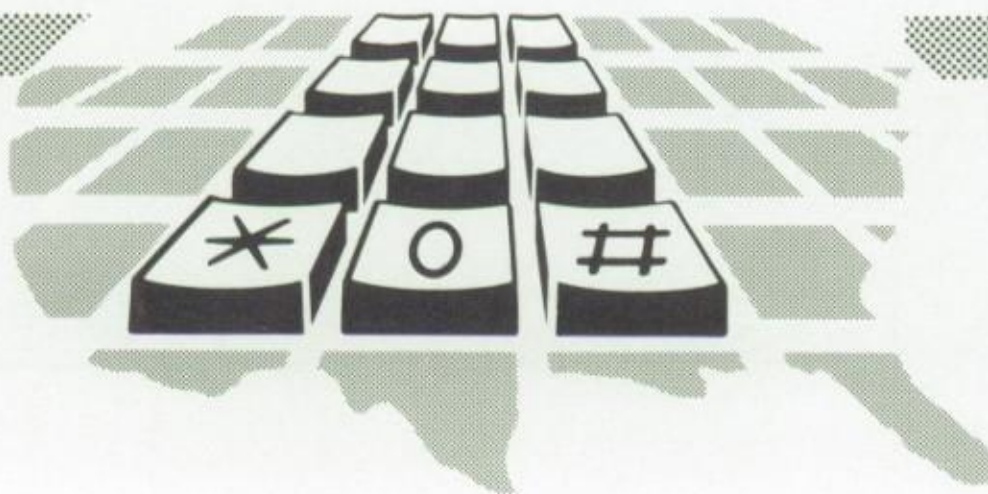
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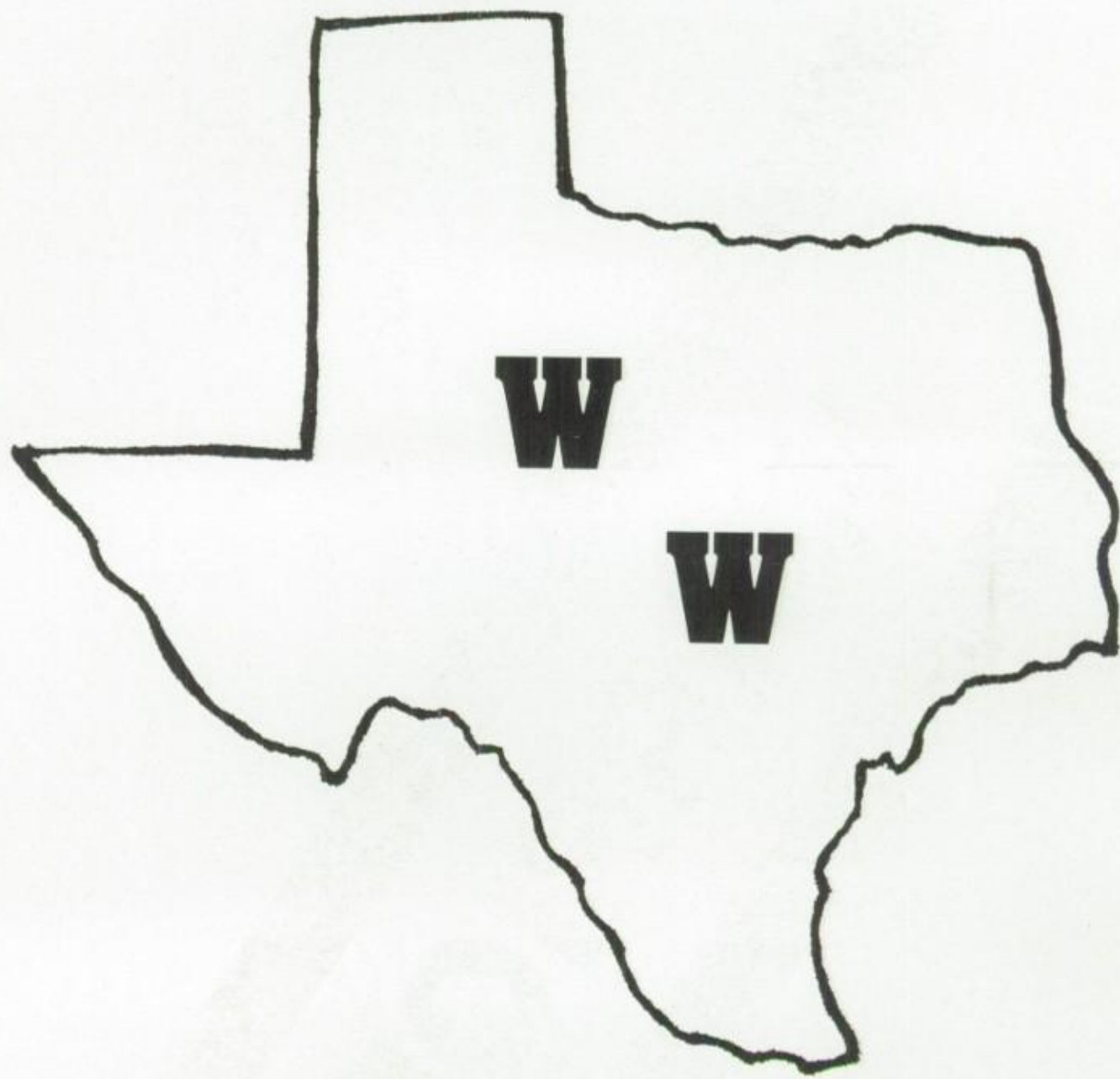
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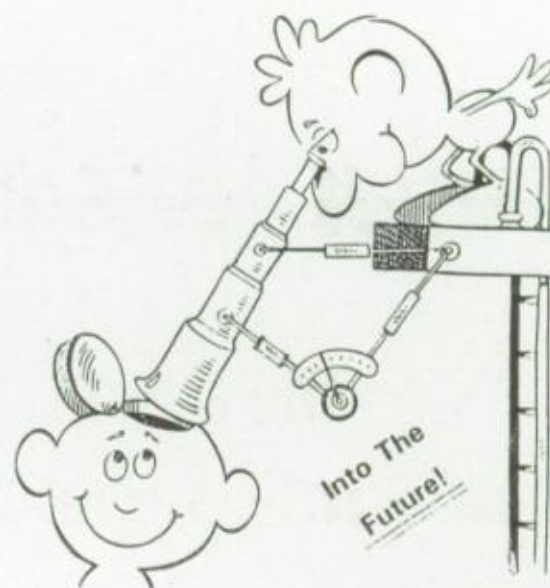
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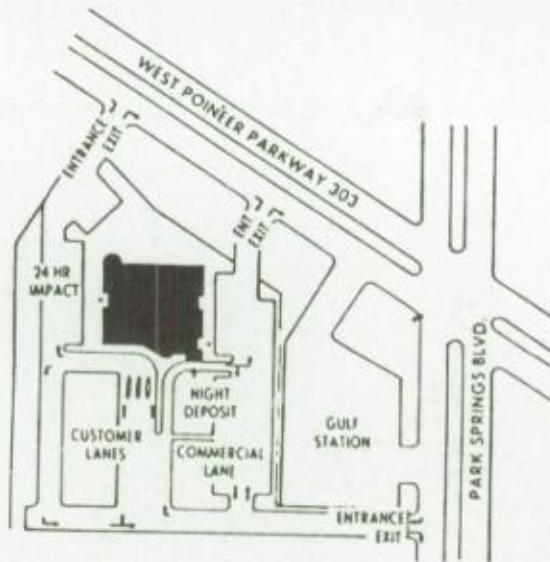
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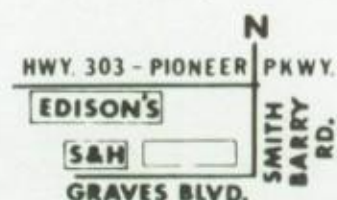
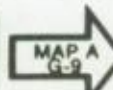
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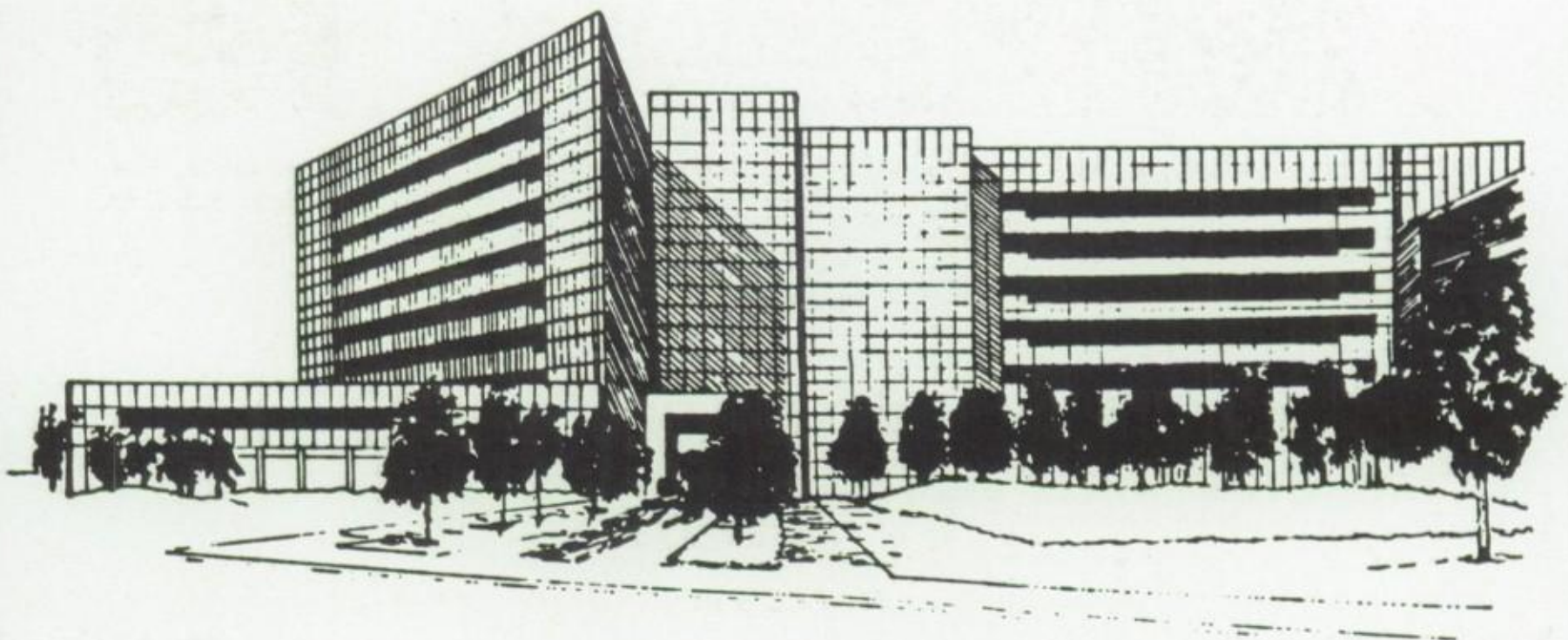
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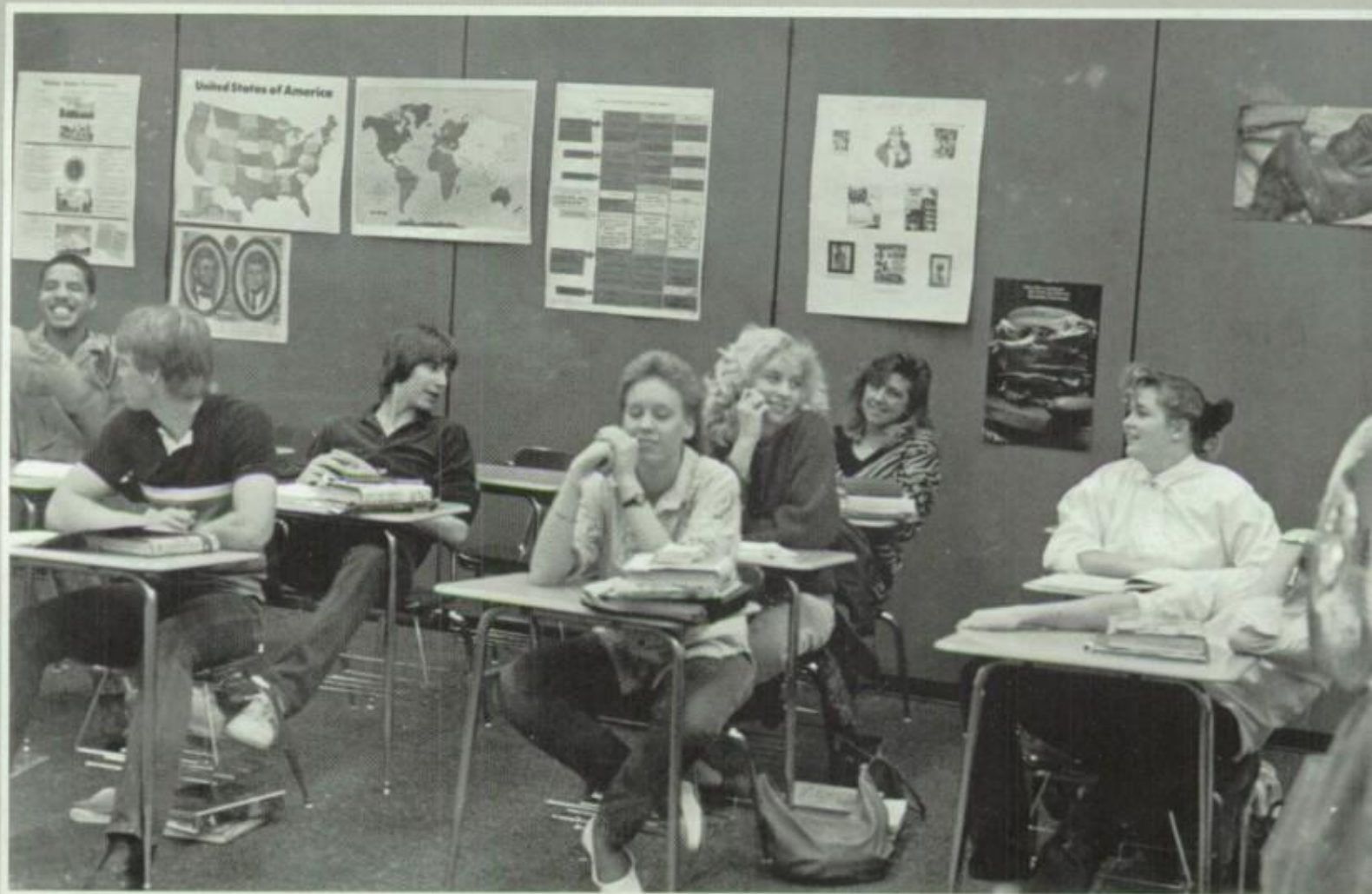
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- Making this a successful year for the largest high school in Tarrant County
- Supporting the family and friends of students during illnesses
- Uniting under a new principal who began his tenure in December
- Studying for academic achievement
- Representing our school at University Interscholastic League contests
- Cooperating when there were too many cars and too few parking spaces
- Supporting Faculty members and administrators during their
- TECAT (testing) experiences
- Making the best of a Saturday school experience in April

WE ARE ONE



Individual students make up one class. Waiting for American history to begin are Vernon Ragsdale, Neal Pruett, Brad Tyler, Kim Broyles, Joanna Kelly, Stephanie Heidson and Veronica Giles.



Left: Creating unity through practice are Jennifer Zimski, Stephanie Williams, Melissa Boshack and Jennifer Hitchcock.

Left middle: Working together are Amy Dalton and Mr. James Adams, vice principal.

Below: Rehearsing a scene in the Drama classroom are Grant Bethrum and Brad Jepsen.



Through 12 years together

A special group of students was among the graduates of the Class of '86. These students had been together in school since the first grade.

"It's kind of a special feeling," said Jeff Holland. "An individual doesn't really feel that he has changed all that much. But when we look around and see how friends have changed — matured — you know it has happened to you, too."

These are the students who belong to the special group: Randy Bagwell, Lori Birchfield, Michelle Caffee, Craig Nanking, Melissa Kirkland, Kevin Williams, Kelly Young, J. K. Klein, Stephanie Burke, Tammy Conture, Mark Ellis, Lance Helm, Angela Rudolph, Carrie Roberts, Lanette Schmidt, Lane Stanfield, Andy Thomas, Vean Gregg, Jeff Holland, Billy Martin, David Sandefer, Missy Sparks, Brian Ritter, and Doug Kraum.

Completing the task

WE ARE ONE!

Our halls were crowded, but our spirits were friendly.

We helped ease our school into its "biggest ever" phase. Built for 2,000 students when it opened in 1982, this building was the scene this year of our studying, working, and playing with 2,350 of us. We demonstrated that things can keep on going even though we are the largest Tarrant County high school.

We gave to ourselves the assurance that we can keep on doing it — being students, friends, helpers.

We held to traditions of excellence in academic areas.

We made new records in contests.

We kept Martin in the limelight in the Metroplex.

And through it all, we remained ONE!



Top: Running the mile are Scott Losack and Deshawn Duram. The two runners symbolize what we all did this year: we had a task and we set out to complete that work.

Middle: Signing the Eleanor Grace Martin scroll is Tina Rushlow as Keith Havenstrite looks on. The two represent the best of the Class of '86.

Below: Valedictorian Brad Lawson joins graduating seniors in picking up their diplomas after graduation ceremonies. They had, indeed, completed their task — earning a diploma.





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